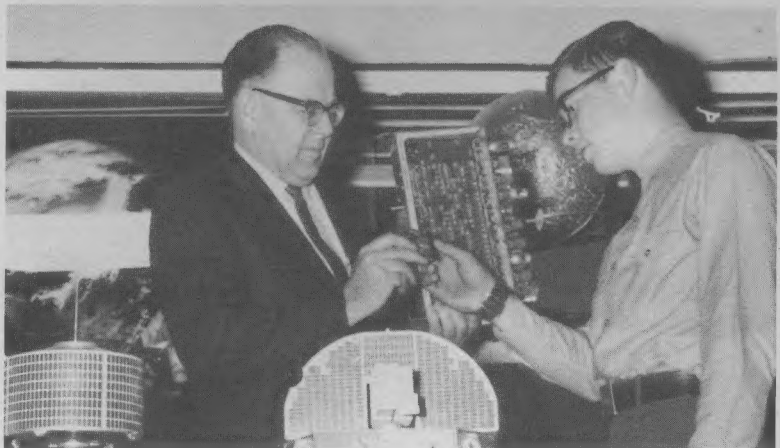
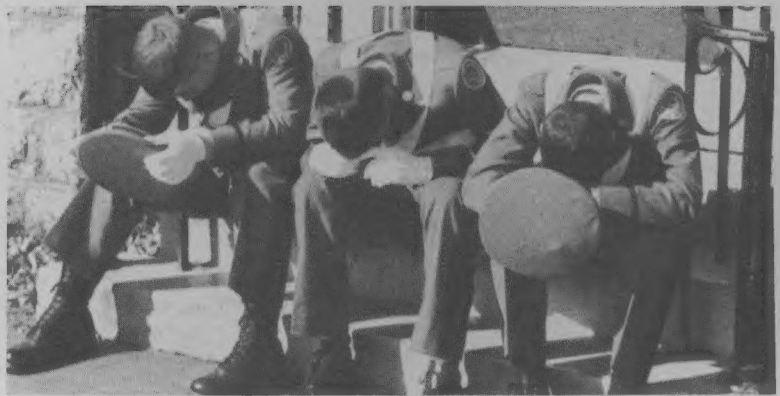


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"Who am I?
What am I doing here?"
Thrust into a new environment,
apprehensive, pensive, excited,
he is confused as he attempts to
become a part of the whole.
He wonders why he should bother.
Do people really care?
What do they know about him . . .
or he about them?
Doubting, puzzling,
he gropes for answers, wondering.

*Searching minds
eternally ask WHY?*



SUNBURST . . . Rays of a dying winter sun backlights Karl Haleamau, trying to get in a few more rounds before the routine of study hall takes over for the night.

INSEPARABLE are the two lefties from Parkersburg, Rick Varner and Dave Kerns. Mutual encouragement and interest give each impetus. Both stood out before December.

TOWERING OVER Gary Nice, AMA's Tower, often resembling a giant's playhouse, makes an impressive background for the start of parade. It's where the action is for the majority of AMA's 410 students . . . and it's where the bull sessions last on as cadets learn how to live together.



Days of tinker toys and erector sets
are gone.

Uncertainty towers oppressively,
chokingly upon him,
clouding the sun,
caging its brilliance, but
leaving a key.

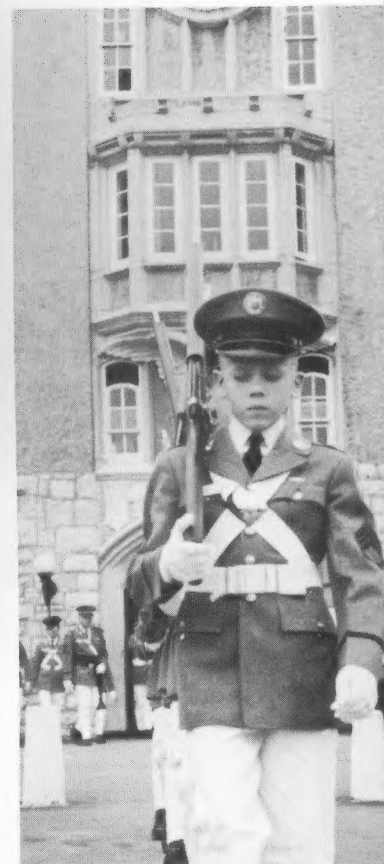
This is his training ground,
his "bootcamp" for life — AMA.

But why try to excel?

Cobwebs clear from his thoughts,
and he begins to understand . . .

In all this sameness,
there are differences, sparks of
brilliance; insignificant embers
begin to glow brighter than the rest.

He looks for his place in the world

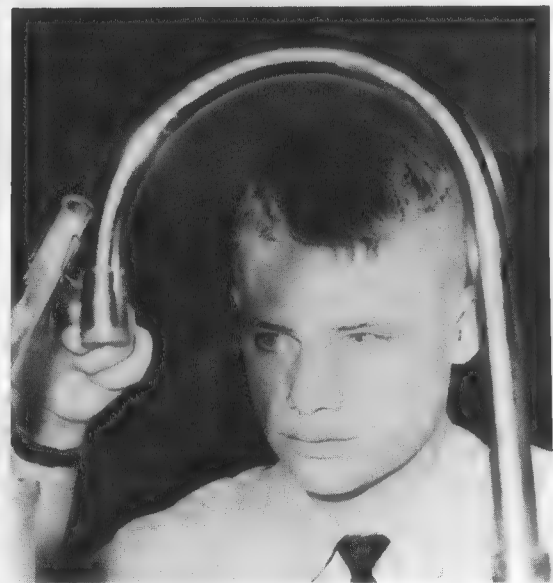






But can there be any real
reason, purpose?
Busy work seems unjustified.
He musingly considers
the future.
Vague ideas wander through
his turbulent mind.
Will any of this have any
value, true worth
when unpolished boots and
brass are stored away,
when long forgotten formulae
and worn books are thrust
aside? He may never attain
his goal, but
lacking purpose, he would
be an inanimate object.

His quest expands

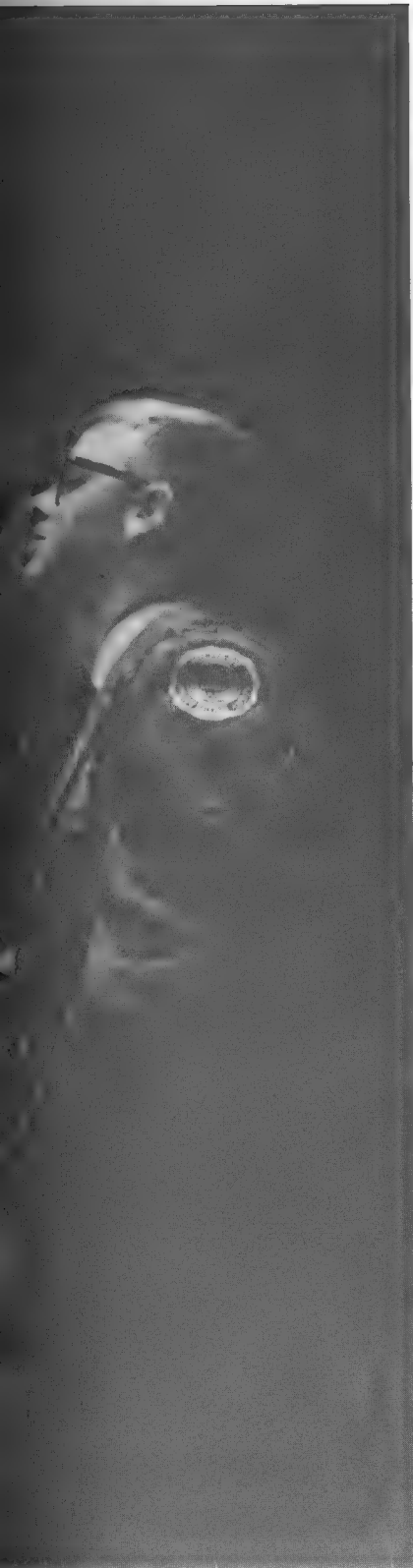


CONCENTRATION is the name of the game for Jack Meyer in introductory chemistry. Energy changes in the test tube make textbook facts have values.

INANIMATE OBJECT springs to life when Cam Bell plays the first notes of the "Star-Spangled Banner"

GOOSEBUMPS do come over John Piazza when he realizes that these men on the tablet died in World War I, and he silently contemplates their sacrifice.





Nothing comes "easy" in this topsy-turvy world . . . that maze to success is no straight groove. Ambition. Drive. Maybe even "flower power" is required. Learning expands into knowledge just as crude ore is tempered into steel.

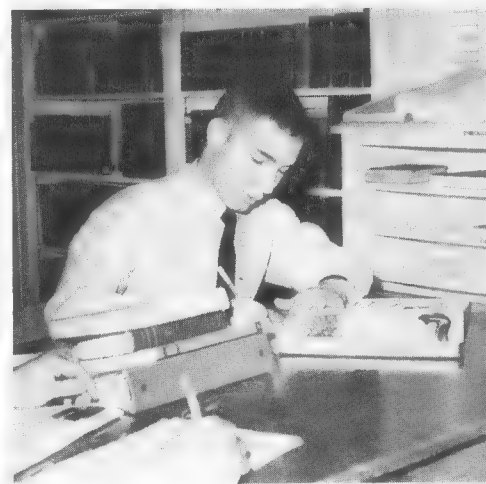
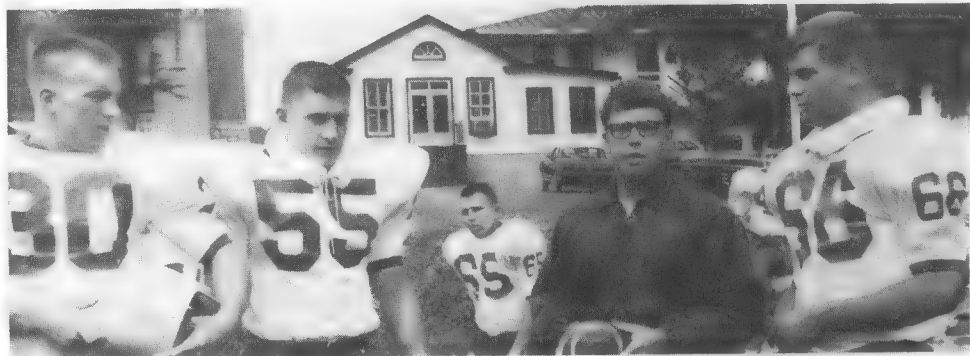
Where's the motivation? Can mediocrity be transformed into greatness? The reason to succeed lurks near . . . he has only to reach out.

To touch it.

But interest does show. Someone does care.

He grasps out for help.

He widens a toehold on success



STRAIGHT GROOVE to good grades finds Robin Thompson making use of Mrs. McDonald's superior card catalog. Cross-indexed material even helps fifth graders find the needed texts.

TRANSFORMATION of minerals into "bacon" fascinates Lee Hall, on an inspection tour of nearby Shenandoah Caverns. Science and history still live in Virginia's Valley.

CONCERN for his players makes Lt. James Grace stand out. Dave Kerns, Larry Thiel, and Ray Marcantoni find this out even at early football camp before school starts.

STICKING IT OUT on a term paper project is rough for Kashua Seda, but he grooves.



Quivering tendons strain as he clutches
for the rewards just beyond his reach.
Powerful forces propel him forward.
No longer is he engulfed
in the black darkness of ignorance.
He begins to understand.
The task is foreseen.
Now the work must be accomplished.
Though he is at times puzzled;
he remains confident,
sure of his ability and
positive in his motivation.
Even if failures occur,
this attitude will prevail.

Questioning minds must strive forward



TANGIBLE REWARD of a lovely date and music which turns him on delights Joe Wenzel during the first informal. Hazel Motley seems just as pleased.

ANGUISH, anger, infuriation are all shown in Fran Rametta's performance in "Twelve Angry Men". Applause was ample reward for weeks of preparation.

STANDOUT within a short time. Acceptance brings relief and happiness to Rollo Gutierrez, whose blue name tag doesn't stop him from becoming known — in football, at dances, and in classes. His Honor Roll status also aids his quest for identity.

At first he merely mimics the motions
of a cadet.
Feeling lost in the shuffle,
he grudgingly accepts his new environment,
yet he yearns for the old.
Trickily, the tempo quickens.
Saturday's excitement of football
games, dances, movies, and passes
hides behind daily routine.
Rays of insight
seep into his being.
And he has to know life to live life.

Searching minds discover that in living



CADET LIFE, initiative wins





SWEAT BEADS on the upper lip clearly depict Jack White's agony at returning for his initial drill session of the year. Benny waits to scalp his golden locks.

HUNDREDS OF HOT DOGS and gallons of orange drink disappear magically when the Lower School lads stuff at the first picnic of the year; the year is obvious.

BILLY THE KIDD meets his match when Col. Livick demands instant baldness. Bob Gooch gloats, thinking that he's safe from Benny for another week.



Year's opening surprises old cadets

Rudely, suddenly awakened from summer's somnambulism, Fort Defiance was thrust into bustling activity when 170 new cadets made the scene in mid-September. The real shocker for the 240 returning old cadets was the return of the ROTC program, complete with Major Paul Quattrociocchi, Jr., senior Army Instructor, M/Sgt. Warren Little, and S/Sgt. James McDevitt, joining 1st Sgt. Ernest Mines. Gone were the days of free time, long hair, and 1968's officer's privileges. Drill went strictly by the manual. Blisters appeared on blisters when the new cadets were put through orientation paces. Officers bought Sucrets and Vicks 44 by the gross as voices gave out.

Straining their brains on tests followed the physical stress of the new cadets. Night sessions displaced letter writing time and warded off home-sickness as the 170 new men learned traditions of AMA.

Easy-going football players, on grounds since before Labor Day, gaped at the transition from semi-halcyon days to turbulent times. New coaches, new players, and new equipment made the uncertain future optimistic, and the corps gave its full support.

Eight new youthful teachers added new blood and luster for the staff members. Best event was the appearance of Mrs. James McDonald as school librarian. Changes were fast in coming as she took over the helm.

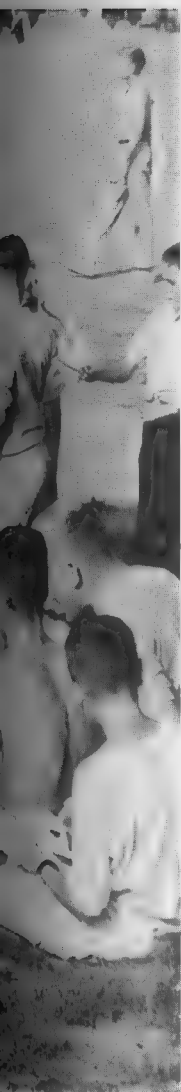
Glee spread among RECALL staff members when National School Yearbook Association awarded the 1968 edition an A Plus, the eleventh consecutive year that the yearbook had won its highest accolade.

Hardly had classes begun before the weekend brought a feast outdoors for the juniors. Cotillion Club officers and "F" Troop officers were recipients of horseplay from an over-eager group of Lower School enthusiasts. Mrs. Canevet and the Infirmary almost had some slightly tattered tenants.

Jaunting off whenever free time was found, cadets discovered Stuart Hall, Madison College, Fairfax Hall and even some areas of natural wonders and historic sites of the Shenandoah Valley. Skyline Drive, Monticello, Ash Lawn, Pioneer Village, and Natural Chimneys were the scene when cadets had visits from parents during the week-ends.

Girls were royally discovered when Stuart Hall sent all of the new girls out for the second parade of the year. Chief lover of the day turned out to be Twiggy Leustig when he was introduced to Vikki Chambers. AMA's combo provided the soul.

Taking over as Commandant was Capt. C.O. Dillow with Lt. Howard Sharp as his assistant. Another promotion found Major John Dekle in the Assistant Superintendent's office. The new year had begun swiftly.



BACK TROUBLE follows days of agony for Lt. Hans Wachtmeister, purveyor of gray shirts at school opening.

TRANSFORMATION from Summer School hipness to ski-ball bowls over Bob Echols, Mrs. Paul Hendrix, and Mal Livick. Sam Hendrix, butt of the joke, laughs too.

September sets rapid pace for cadets



New classes, new techniques, parades, picnics, and adjustment to new faces filled up the few days in September. Boredom was held at bay by reveilles, drills on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and on Saturdays, and parades on Sundays. Picnics were not confined to the juniors; Mike Hudson and Band company broke out with a resounding bash on the backfield with music, hot dogs, and cokes putting the Band men in high spirits. Party crashers from the staff and other companies pepped up the pace with a follow-through birthday party for Twiggy Leustig.

Economics, general math 9, German 2, and ROTC courses were incorporated into the curriculum. Loaded down with new texts in English, biology, and six ROTC manuals, cadets staggered in formation down to classes, finding the depth of subject matter swamping them during study hours. By the first of October, calm had returned to the new corps.



NAILS IN HIS BOOTS, needles in his knees, and shivers up his spine, Bruce Orenstein gives every outward appearance of maintaining his cool, as he proudly leads the staff and the corps at the first parade of the year.

BAND BASH brings Frank Roach, Fran Rametta, and Bob Frankeberger to carouse in the night time festivities on the backfield. Drums, horns, and woodwinds drown out the movie soundtrack during the the picnic.

VISIT TO MONTICELLO fascinates Doug Driscoll, Billie d'Orsay, and Charlie Pascale. A visit to nearby Ash Lawn, home of Monroe, followed on the history tour. Mr. Jefferson's Monticello was the winner.





ODD ANGLE sets the mood for meditation for pensive Jeff Wenzel. Just as the other 409 do, Jeff reflects back on summer serenity amidst the flurry of activity during the first days of school's opening in September.

INSTANT KNOWLEDGE . . . Mike Kavanaugh gingerly mixes iron sulfide and sulfuric acid to discover, sadly, that the evolved gas is the same one which pollutes all of AMA during the spring chemistry lab sessions.





NEW TRADITION emerges when Mrs. Cherie Orenstein pins Bruce's rank on during AMA's first commissioning.

FLAKED OUT is Dean Lake on his return with the Band from AMA's first entry at the Tobacco Festival.

THAT BOWLEGGED STEP could only come from Chuck Chekemain at the Opening Informal in early October.





Tradition debuts at brass ceremony

Brass, synonymous with rank at AMA, was spotlighted when parents and sponsors helped to initiate a new tradition at AMA. Commissioning ceremonies, climax of Parents' Weekend, provided moments of emotion and pride when sword-carrying cadets had their rank pinned on by their sponsors.

Two dances, one informal, the other formal, Halloween parties, an appearance at Richmond's Tobacco Festival by the Band and Roller Rifles, a trip to CSPA by the RECALL staff, home soccer games, and a rained out football game were just a few of October's frantic moments, all memorable.

Moans with groans, shouts and/or yells permeated the air when grades appeared at the end of October. Over 15 per cent of the cadets made the Honor Roll. With the honor came a chance for a weekend furlough in the forthcoming November. Action was the keynote of the entire month.

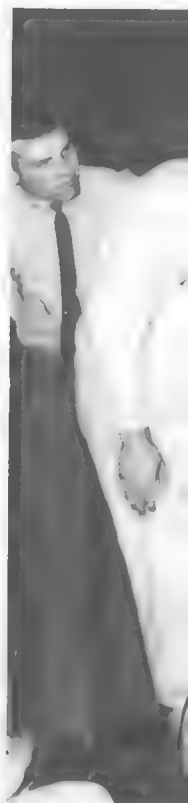
JOY has many moods. For apple-bobbing John Miller, it is the capture of an apple. For Ron Ginns, it is a gift from his mother and dad — a new Bronica.





FRIVOLITY shows on Doug Driscoll's face as he campaigns for Richard M. Nixon, but it was all seriousness at AMA with pre-election politicking spilling over into classrooms, messhall, and barracks. Most partisan crew was the Wallace group, spearheaded by Frank Roach and Steve Trent, but the mock election gave the subsequent winner a 62.5 percent margin over the other candidates.

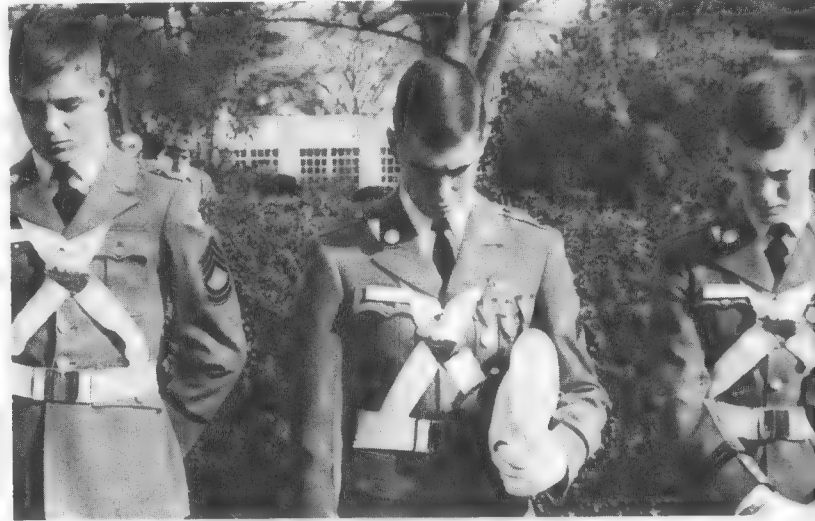
SOLEMNITY marks the occasion of the 50th consecutive Veterans' Day observance at AMA. Bill Scarborough answers to the name of one of the fallen sons of AMA as his name is called from the Roll of Honor. Bronze plaques list the names of those who died in World War I, World War II and the Korean War. A new plaque is in order for the five AMA alumni killed in Viet Nam.





PAY OFF! Col. Savedge and Jeff Wenzel pay Bruce Orenstein and Doug McDowell for an election bet loss. The rewards are glass shines. Onlookers enjoy watching the losers work, even in the deepening dusk.

PRAYER unites Bob Mallett, Bill Laird, and Blaine Clarke and the corps during the Rev. Dr. Kennedy's invocation. Services on November 11th are memorable.



Political hassles captivate corps

Shouts for Wallace rent the air, but the bombast from the Band men and other AIP men didn't stop a pro-Nixon landslide in both the faculty and the student polls. AMA's faculty voted 63.5% for Nixon, and the cadets followed with a one percentage point smaller vote of confidence. With the appearance of Republican candidate, Spiro Agnew, the Band went to help in the hoopla and shouting of overflow crowd in Staunton.

Specific highlight of early November was the Veterans' Day service held on the black top in front of barracks. Facing lines of cadets answered to the names of AMA alumni who had died in the service. A brief speech by Staunton lawyer Rudolph Bumgardner and a sharp triple taps ended the simple, but emotion-packed tribute.

Cadet enthusiasm peaked when the football team finally played on home field for the first and only time. Massanutten's powerhouse rolled over the Blue Streaks, but the yells from the corps were sustained through the long, bleak afternoon of AMA's sole home game.

Informal dances at Stuart Hall and at Fairfax Hall kept up the social scene for a number of cadets. Unusual, however, was the weather scene. It was a blast.

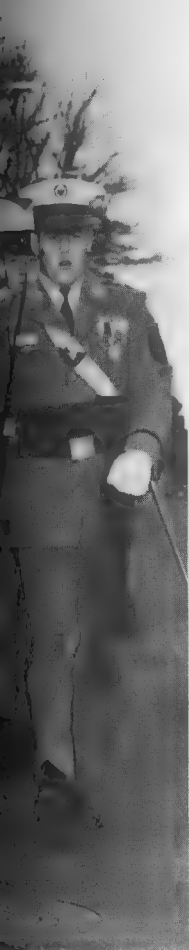
STOMPING THROUGH HARRISONBURG becomes an annual honor for cadets of AMA. Distinguished "D" company men, Lee Hall, Tom Pacale, and Ron Ginns sparkle just before snow started.

BO-GALOO! Bruce Orenstein does his thing during the Officers' Informal. Small numbers made the dance ideal for the officers and their dates.

FREAK SNOW dampens Bob Mitchell, anticipating his playing first sergeant at Sunday parade. November 10th's snow rapidly disappeared. Bob played the role.



Wild, woolly November excites corps



Cadets from the deep South and from Latin America rolled, tussled, and froze, but the snows of early and mid-November added to the pace of the year. AMA's first Talent Show featured imitations by Bob Mitchell, drums by Charlie Hillsman, and songs by Glenn Campbell. When "Miss Joanna Henderson" and "Miss Fredericka Faulkenberry" appeared to announce a fashion show, the entire house erupted in a wave of spontaneous enthusiasm.

Rain failed to dampen pep rally spirits prior to the annual Thanksgiving game with FMS who stunned the AMA Streaks. Banquet feast on turkey salvaged the loss at the football banquet on Friday, and visits from parents kept up the pace of frenetic activities.

FILLED PLATES and full stomachs result for Willie Ramsey and Mike Brooke. Col. Lucus serves well.

FASHION FLAIR-IN features Robina Harris, Joanna Henderson, Fredericka Faulkenberry and their guards.



Christmas joy permeates atmosphere

"Bah, Humbug! Where's the Christmas spirit?" Charlie Pascale failed to see "E" Company's Christmas tree, the colored lights encircling Band barracks, or the packages which began to appear. Marching to meals and even drills to Christmas carols, few cadets could fail to react to the joy which began to show everywhere on grounds.

Candy canes, pronto pups, more carols, and a stocking of candies for each Lower School cadet were mere trimmings for the bubbling spirit which they exhibited.

VFW's Freedom's Challenge contest, judged by Lt. Kupcinski, Lt. Lobb, Mrs. Simmons, Capt. and Mrs. McDonald, and Major Edwin Hart was won by Bill McLaughlin. It was the first step to a possible \$400 award.

Christmas Vespers featured the choir in its annual appearance. Scripture readings and a playlet set the scene for Col. Livick's appeal to the corps for support of the Lynchburg Orphanage. Traditional is the gift from Augusta cadets of a Christmas dinner to the Orphanage. Topping last year was the gift of slightly more than \$750.

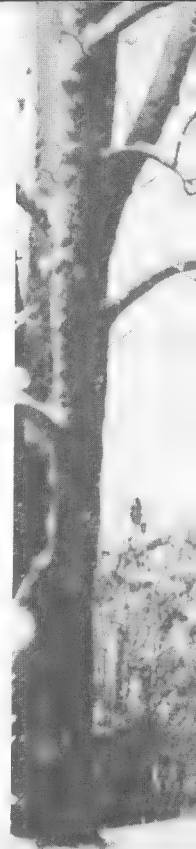
Snow returned to the scene and the hills were alive with the sledding and skiing of the outdoor enthusiasts. Overtime excitement in the opening basketball game soared but the final Columbian Prep score was 72. AMA was two points under. Roger Jensen, Bill Tate, Jay Fulk, Chuck Hearn and Lee Burson formed the nucleus for Coach Gorgrant's roundball men. Early leave gave cadets 23 days at home. Joy!

DAZZLING LIGHTS brighten Band barracks and keep the members in the proper spirit. Christmas trees, lights, and ribbons made this the spot for fun.

GIFTS GALORE! Larry Reed ponders over the number and the size of many, apparently intended for Chuck Chekemain. Eggnog and surprises made him happy.

IT'S NOT DANDRUFF, but the electronic flash makes snowflakes look huge. Glenn Campbell, Leigh Temple, Van Rametta, and John McGraw slip and slide to class.

SUNDAY LUNCH sets the stage for John Miller, Mike Picardat, and Richard Hart. It's the last Sunday before Christmas leave. Anticipation is the rule.





Winter stimulates study, sports, hops

North winds sent wintery blasts into Ft. Defiance as cadets rushed back after a long Christmas vacation. Like the sword of Damocles, the specter of examinations hovered menacingly over the corps. The natural result was a retreat to the books. Top students of the seniors were Jeffrey Leonard, Larry Reed, and Charlie Pascale in a hairbreadth race towards the honor of being valedictorian. Highest ranking new cadets were Don Malnati, Mike Sisak, and Bill Allen. Disliked by the old cadets was the new examination schedule which condensed the program from a five day spread into three frantic days of study, little sleep.

Basketball surged into popularity with the exams but a memory. In late February AMA became the scene of the Military Schools' League Basketball Tourney.

Popular as always were the company dances which swung during the winter months. The bi-weekly hops shortened the snail-paced bleak cold days, and the new strobe-lighted, poster-decorated, record hops were just as popular with the Stuart Hall dates.

Practices in the snow were the trademarks of the Band and Roller Rifles as they prepared for the George Washington Birthday Celebration in Alexandria. First place trophies by both units and the sharp color guard proved that the effort was worthwhile. Silver trophies for the units joined the first place wins of '68.

Happiness came to new cadets with the acquisition of rank. For Honor Roll men, it was a mid-February weekend at home.

ABLUTIONS are welcome in the winter months after a hard practice. Dave Kerns, one of the Parkersburg crew, showers down after a JV basketball session.

BARREN SNOWSCAPE provides a perfect backdrop for a group of cadets, impervious to frostbite and freezing temperatures. Jordan's hill receives use often.



WHERE ARE THE GIRLS? Van Rametta and Jim Young camel-step across the floor to find their dates during one of the popular winter informals. Soul sound music came strictly from the deejay, AMA's Tiny Tim, John West.



LOVE BIRDS are Twiggy Leustig and Vikki Chambers, sitting alone and quietly chatting during another of winter's company informals. It was cold outside.

JUMPING JOHN HENDERSON steals the ball from FMS's Berdsall during the first of the FMS-AMA encounters. Jay Fulk's subsequently stuffs the roundball in for two, keeping the Blue Streaks in the win column.



PRE-EASTER MASS brings Father Benedict to AMA. Don Malnati receives communion while Rollo Gutierrez, Randy Armstrong and Bill Dulaney await their turn. Father Benedict's weekly visits helped cadets.

DEEP IN THE HEART OF DIXIE! Dixie Purser gains sustenance from fried shrimp, mashed potatoes, and green peas. It's almost a Friday night traditional fare at AMA in Major Peduto's Mess Hall domain.



DUMBFOUNDED is Bruce Orenstein by the magnitude of the Luray Cavern formations. Doug McDowell checks out a huge stalagmite, but it's not one of those which makes the rocks sing. Luray's cavern organ is world famous.

MODEL TIME for mathematics classes. Keith May's flip-top pyramid becomes one of Col. Hoover's prized possessions, since it's perfect for illustrating the Yale program of MSG geometry, in use at AMA for six years.





Spring fever fails to enervate cadets

With a short month, there was no chance for spring fever to take over. Models, projects, and term papers kept the corps apprehensive about grades amidst the normal anxiety in awaiting vacation, spring, and warm weather.

Fat letters from colleges were ripped open with glee, but thin ones were frowned upon by nervous seniors. Juniors received their introduction to College Boards about the same time as ROTC scholarship announcements arrived in Fort Defiance.

Snowballs are verboten at AMA, but from the first day of March, cadets ducked the flurry of lacrosse balls on the stoops, in the courtyard, against the walls, and even through door windows. In short order, Col. Livick evacuated barracks, and the barrage ceased until faculty backs were turned. Tennis courts were jammed with the return of warm weather and the greens at Ingleside were alive with people, pros, amateurs, and cadets.



BEFORE THE ANNOUNCEMENT of awards, Larry Reed and Jeff Wenzel wait for other members of the RECALL staff at the spring session of CSPA. During the banquet at the Waldorf on Saturday, the staff was stunned by the award presented to Col. Savedge — the S. K. Smith Yearbook Scholarship Award for the top-rated yearbook in the nation. Also winning the S. K. Smith trophy and scholarship was the WHITEHALL of Pennsylvania, which has Miss Marjorie Lazarus as the adviser.



Frenzy of GI-mania grips battalion

Whack! Squoosh! Boom! Sounds of spring cleaning drowned out the amplifiers, the transistors, and the stereos in April. GI blues brought on frantic efforts to police up, spruce, oil, and brighten up every room, rifle, stoop, and cadet for annual Government Inspection, an early April happening.

Spit and polished cadets greeted the visiting team headed by Col. J. R. Lovell. Classroom visits, inspections, and a formal parade which pleased the team resulted in renewal of AMA's Honor Military School ranking. All the work paid off when an extra afternoon in town was given for the corps' cooperation.

Wailing down to Lexington, the RECALL men spoke at SIPA and won four awards. Charlie Pascale and Larry Reed won prizes for long distance attendance awards. Best Private School yearbook trophy and the Gilliam Trophy for best yearbook in the contest made the weekend a memorable one.

More trophies appeared in the trophy case when Roller Rifles and Band won first place awards at the Dogwood Festival.





DISTORTED by a wide-angle lens, Herb Maher stuffs in his chin, stretches, gleams, and awaits personal inspection during an afternoon session at GI. White ducks for Herb and for every cadet took on a reddish cast after parade on a dusty parade ground. Band's performance rated extra points for the trophy given at the year's end.

SPARKLING and anxious are Larry Thiel, out front, Rick McKenney, Robin Harris and all of the corps as the Inspectors approach. An immediate and snappy "attention" results as each boy is personally inspected by a member of the team. Within seconds after inspection and parade, the word was relax, the feeling was relief.



DOG TIRED! Tallulah visits Anette Smith and Bruce Orenstein to give her seal of approval. Easter weekend brings out the Stuart Hall girls and parents from home. Flaking out on the grounds before parade is a favorite pastime in spring, but parades put the cadets on the field.

CHARCOAL PITS become loaded with two pound steaks at the journalism outdoor cook-out. Chef John West tends to the cooking while Capt. McDonald and David Kirkpatrick mill around, waiting for the succulent repast. The scene was Goshen Pass with near-freezing temperatures.



FRAMED (by a flat tired cannon) is "A" Company as the captain moves his boys off-field after passing in review. White ducks at Easter parade are traditional dress for cadets and so are Major Peduto's baskets, green grass, colored eggs, and Easter candies. Banquet-like fare is also a part of the weekend celebration.

May heralds chain reaction of events

Vast quantities of potential energy were ultimately unleashed into a tempest of May activities. Roller Rifles were transported into competition again with the annual Apple Blossom festival parade in Winchester. AMA's Band continued with wins and another trophy added to the collection.

Practices for Pin-Up Dance, parade, preparation for Parents' Weekend, and rounds of reports kept barracks jumping with cadets running seemingly haphazardly around. Selected as AMA's 24th Pin-Up Queen was Nikki Ensogna, a senior at James Wood, Winchester. Princesses were Laura Moss with John McCutchan, Winnie Sue Metz with Merle Graham, Trudy Ritchie with Lin Pannell, and Annette Smith with Bruce Orenstein. King of the day was Steve Fox. Another tradition was the saber arch formed by the officers of the Cotillion Club for the entrance of the Queen and the court.

Parents' weekend, coinciding with Pin-Up Queen Weekend, found parents attending classes again and being banqueted by the Board of Trustees. Sunday was the day of honor for the Queen; a luncheon and a parade in her honor were shared with a salute to the mothers of the students.

In full swing during the entire month were baseball, softball, tennis, lacrosse, JV lacrosse, track, and golf. Surprise winners of the spring were the tennis men, under the great deer hunter of the faculty, Capt. Tim Mannasmith.

Final Ball preparations began in early May as the officers attempted to design a setting different from any ever used for a Final Ball. The theme, America's Wild and Woolly West, posed problems for Doug McDowell, Frank Roach, Larry Reed, Bruce Orenstein, and Johnny Henderson. Reaction to the Hangman's noose, George Tisdale's desert sunset scene on stage, and figures of Western notables proved that the plan had been really unusual and new for AMA.

Sunbathing was combined with studying on the backfield and near the reservoir, where ever so often, someone just managed to "fall in". Every now and then there was even an occasional water bomb, courtesy of Shipplett's bags, now made of clear plastic.

Ballots for Who's Who began to flow in to the "Bayonet", since the RECALL willed the item to the newspaper for its final issue. Dave Kirkpatrick, editor, managed to keep the results a secret, but news of Larry Reed's win, "Best Okie", came out ahead of time.

LINE DANCE . . . and it seems as if some of the juniors and their dates are walking the line. Bashful boys turned into Don Juans within one afternoon dance.

DIRT BOMBSHELL!! Jack Prentice tags an FMS man out at third base in the second encounter which gave AMA the win with a close score of 5-2.





QUEEN FOR A YEAR is Nikki Ensogna, awaiting her crown from Col. Livick. Steve Fox, king for the event, watches Nikki's reaction and the kiss she receives.



STRAIGHT LINES and loud music comes from the Band as it passes in review. Those lines prove why the group won so many first places during the year.



WALLOWING in the mud, involuntarily, is Gary Paul. John Henderson, Bill Leustig, Stan Bane, Al Samuels, Fred Wright, and John Needy resort to horseplay during the annual senior picnic at Seawright.

HONOR GUARD, composed of Jeff Wenzel, Joe Wenzel, Rick Byrd, Kevin Powers, Tom Pascale, and Rick McKenney fires a salute during Founders' Day ceremonies in the Old Stone Cemetery on May 8th.



STAGED VIOLENCE bursts out in "Twelve Angry Men". Burt Cummings is the victim, Joe Wright the culprit. Al Rosenthal, Jim Gary, Fran Rametta watch in horror.



Senior picnic, play cram home stretch

Events followed events during the year's academic finale. Founders' Day, with its quiet ceremony honoring Prof. Chas. S. Roller, and his sons, Gen. Chas. S. Roller, Jr., and Col. Tom Roller, passed into memory with a speech from Col. McCue setting the mood of honor for the day of remembrance and reflection.

Footlights gleamed for the first time in years as Capt. McDonald sponsored an all-star cast winner, "Twelve Angry Men". Seawright Springs was the place for a joint senior and Band picnic, and examinations in late May kept the pace from being frantic. Quiet for three days before exams and three days of exams ended with Finals.

JUNIOR EXHIBITION. Roller Rifles, Lower School version, performs during Parents' Day. Ralph Marcantoni, Jim Epperson, and Ralph Hamilton display sharp form.



DEADLINE NEARS for Final Ball artists, Craig Chaires and Frank Roach. Giant posters and figures are just necessary in a gymnasium as large as AMA's.



PRESENTATION of the RECALL to Mrs. Chas. S. Roller, Jr. is the joyful task which befronts Jack Prentice. Col. Livick, John Henderson, and Mrs. Livick watch.

FINAL SERMON in the Old Stone Church is attended by cadets of all faiths on graduation day. Guest pastor for the Baccalaureate service is Mr. Layton Mauze.



Parades, prom, church highlight Finals

Perpetual motion was the feeling of cadets during June week, even though it was a shortened occasion, a streamlined one for the first time in AMA's history. Compacted into two days from the four of former years, the tempo seemed even faster to the officers, the president of the Final Ball, and even to the faculty, who had less time for grading papers and averaging the grades for the school year.

Examinations ended at noon on Friday, and then the action really began. Final Ball figure practice and graduates' parade crowded the afternoon with motion.

Old cadets couldn't believe that the Final Ball was on THAT night — Friday, but with the start of the figure, it was obvious that Finals were really streamlined. A supper at midnight and a rock group distinguished the Final Ball of 1969. Drooping paper, and pooped cadets and their dates lasted until 2 a.m., but Saturday began a bit later than usual with a delayed call for breakfast adding to the sack time.

Shouts of encouragement were renting the air early Saturday afternoon as Major Robert Hart coached the declaimers and the debators. Twenty-four hours remained.



DECLAIMER par excellence is Harold Campbell, winner of the medal for best in class. Kevin Powers earned his medal as best debator of the year, followed by Joe Wright.



PERFECT FIGURE execution, but Judeen Hagerty and Ray Marcantoni seemed worried as they past under the clinking of sabers. Jack Prentice is also serious here.

Unexpected emotions sock it to cadets



Reflective cadets were found in every age group, in every class, as final moments of the year rushed the present into the past. Bruce Orenstein found that he couldn't look at Johnny Henderson; Keith May, a mere junior, swallowed hard as he glanced at Pete Chekemain and remembered the Madison act of the year. At Sponsor's Parade, Larry Reed glanced at the photographer and tears began to dim the contact lenses.

Sunday was it, the day, the moment. Tired cadets and thoughtful parents gathered at Old Stone Church for Baccalaureate, and then graduation ceremonies followed. It even hit crass Charlie Pascale, winner of the best in history medal, and he let his buddies realize that AMA had meant something to him which he couldn't express in words.

Caps were thrown in the air, cadets embraced, cried, and tearfully left AMA.

LOWER SCHOOL WONDER BOY is Karl Kiser, who accepts his medal from Col. Lucus. Tight competition from about four boys kept the best student award top secret.



JUST REWARD. Mrs. Livick accepts a kiss from Col. Livick as Sponsors' Parade ends. John Henderson proudly introduced the corps to his sponsor.

TEAR GAUGE determines the success of the year. John McCutchan grasps Jack Prentice and the black top becomes wet. It's a sure bet; the year was great.





TOWARDS THE END finds Mrs. Orenstein on center stage again. Unusual event was the fact that Bruce and Harry were both captains, and she was sponsor of each.

SIXTH-YEAR MAN Wayne Gwaltney, captain adjutant, presents Gary Nicholson to his beaming sponsor, his mother. Wayne had been a two-year captain.

HATS OFF and into the air. Graduation parade ends on an upbeat note and cadets approach the alumni status. Souvenir hunters line the sidelines for a cap.





HEALTHY PORTIONS are eaten by Dave Llewellyn and Steve Druen, both lefties, and both active during summer session. Major Peduto remained popular, obviously.

CAREFUL ANALYSIS of chemicals for general science occupies Steve Druen during a lab session. Even in summer, the emphasis was on thoroughness.

GOLD RUSH FUN is shared by Major Dekle and Mal Livick after a train ride and "robbery". Most popular spot on the trip was Ghost Town in Maggie Valley, N.C.



Students retain vitality during summer



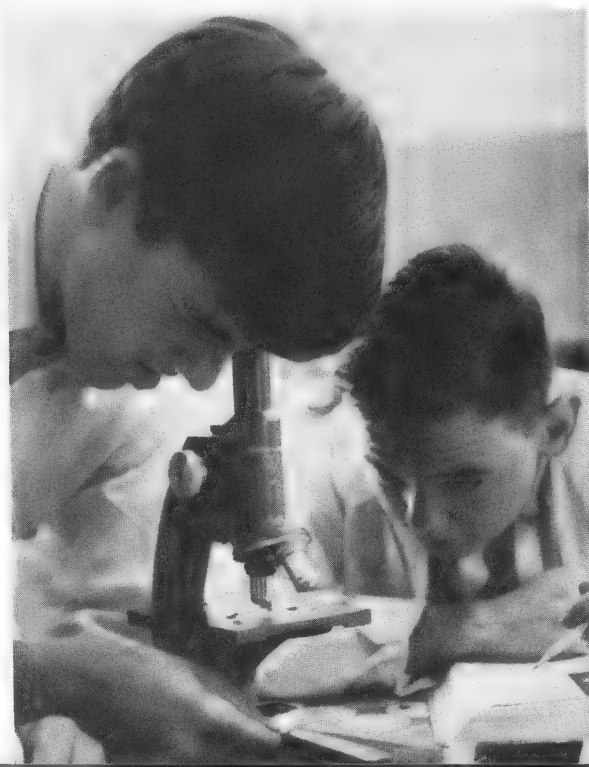
FINDING HIMSELF pleases Steve Gruhn, who can even smile while taking a math test under Maj. Hart. More involved are Bob Ahearn and Scott Houghton, who like the introduction to microscope work. Billows of bacterial suspension were easily noted by the two embryonic scientists in biology class. The size of the class, two, may have made the difference.

Off to Chile flew Larry Reed, and he ended up helping in the operating room in the lone hospital in Maria Elena, right in the midst of the desert. Charlie Pascale flew back to Djarkta, Indonesia, and wound up with his own combo, performing in night clubs and on radio. Down to Junaluska went Ron Ginns for a session in yearbooking at Publications Workshop, directed by Col. Savedge. Lee Hall, AMA's Africano, flew over to Morocco and ended up in the Coke plant, as usual. Up to New York went Jeff Wenzel and he became Freddie Fifth Avenue with his job in Rockefeller Center in the Virginia Tourist Office.

AMA's summer school was a resounding success, and the vitality of Bob Ahearn, Sam Hendrix, Steve Gruhn, Scott Houghton, Jesse Utt, Ray Reynolds, and Mal Livick was particularly obvious in and out of the classroom. A hit with all of the boys in summer session was a trip to the Great Smokies, Gatlinburg, and Maggie Valley. Train rides, a visit to Grandfather Mountain, and seats for "Horn in the West" kept the boys in constant motion. More important, however, were the fine grades made by Sam Hendrix, Jesse Utt, Steve Gruhn, and Mal Livick.

Faculty officers were on the move, too. Guam was the scene for Capt. Cheeseman, the West for Col. Gardner. AMA action is 365.

MOVIE STAR Peter Brown poses with Frank Badalson, Ralph Main, Mal Livick, and Dave Llewellyn. Standing are Mike Brooke, Mike Folk, Dee Litten, Sam Hendrix, Don Fitzgerald, Dennis Horner, Steve Gruhn, Steve Druen, and Jesse Utt. The dance hall girls later pleased Dave and Steve with posing of pictures at Frontier Town in Cherokee. Fun was the word for the trip, a wonderful experience.

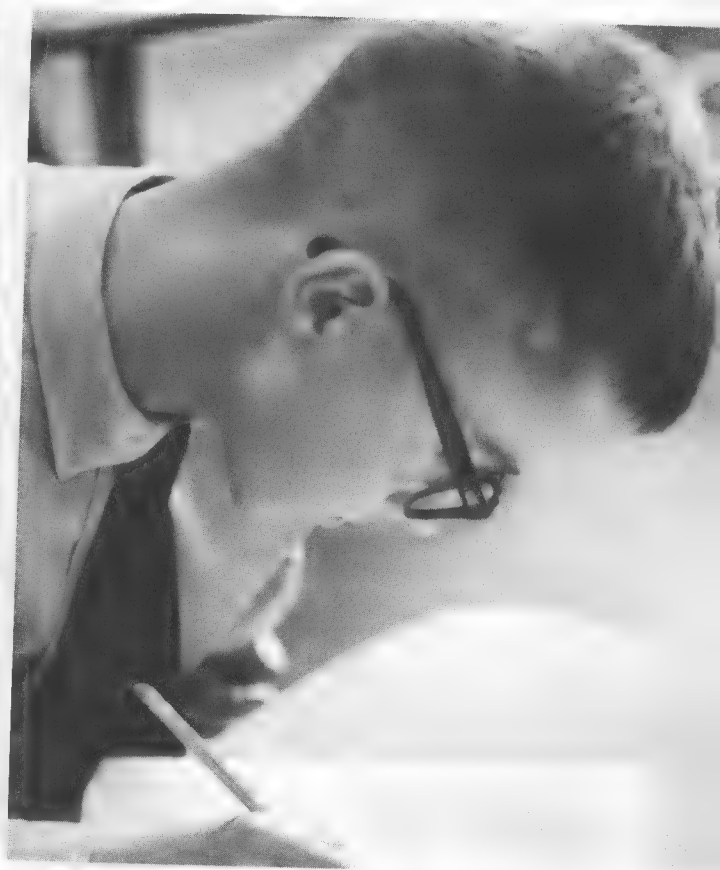


As a reluctant student, he becomes
confounded when his first study
night is interrupted with a
faculty visit.

Some one does care! Help . . . it's
a reality.

Gradually the determination to
succeed, to furrow the gray
matter, to barrage his intellect
motivates his classroom action.
Stimulating new courses
provoke new wrinkles.

Inquisitive minds achieve inspiration



through **CURRICULUM** expansion



Biology initiates daylight slide system

Taped commentary, complete curriculum correlated blackboard projection slides added real impact to both versions of biology. Students and faculty alike were fascinated with the potential of the system which allowed slides to be projected on the blackboard — in daylight — without other light interference.

Purchase of new equipment did keep potential biologists who were taking the BSCS green version from having the out-of-doors for a laboratory. Below freezing temperatures still found Capt. Mannasmith's men out in the field, actually taking a taxonomy examination before snow fell in early November.

Use of the new edition of *Modern Biology* proved perplexing to some of the students assigned to that section. The more traditional approach which was followed with the text placed increased emphasis on total dissection, evolutionary study of plants and animals, and less emphasis on field trips and ecology.

It's a different approach each year in chemistry. Laboratory work at the start of the year was eliminated in favor of even greater emphasis on the atom, formulas, equations, and chemical mathematics. Students were also introduced to Avogadro, Henry, Charles, Boyle, and the more modern members of the family, Fermi, Einstein, Oppenheimer, and Teller.

Noses, however, did turn ceilingward in the fragrant spring of the year when chemists with enough knowledge to use chemicals went to the laboratory for qualitative analysis sessions. The aroma was not the one usually associated with the season; it was pure hydrogen sulfide which the breezes brought back into the halls and classrooms all over the grounds.

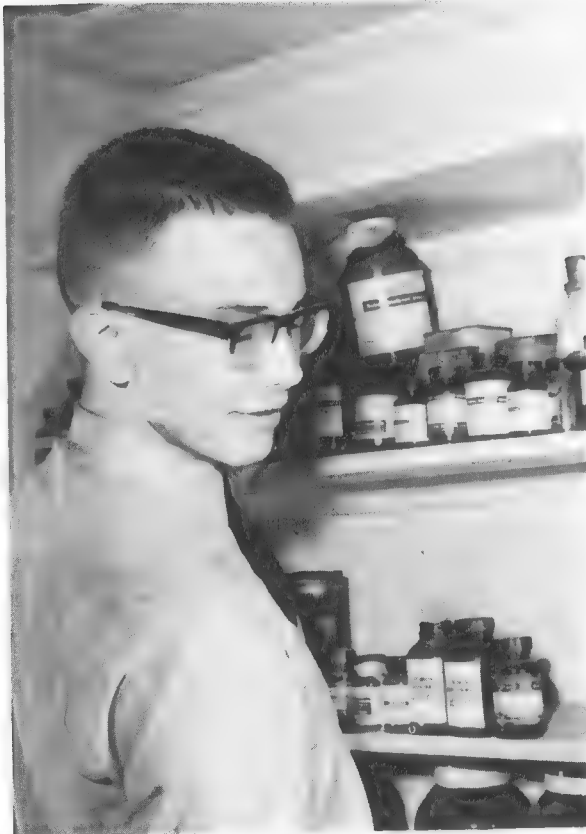
New equipment was added to chemistry also in the form of a distilling unit, a pH meter, and more chemicals for analytical determinations. The emphasis was still on each person's reaching his potential capabilities.





AFRICAN ROT CURE may be on Frank Roach's mind as he searches in a sea of chemicals for the agent which will help him identify his unknown. Frank did fly to Africa during the summer for some hunting with a camera and he had success there as well as in careful analysis of various salts. A new spectroscope helps in laboratory work.

MULTIPLICITY of chemicals doesn't phase Bill d'Orsay even though he is from Norway. One of the best students in chemistry, Bill became a laboratory assistant, and turned his abilities to photographic work, also. In lab work he bettered the record which had stood for years and earned a medal for superiority in Chemistry.



DOGFISH SMELL ALSO. Mike Sisak and Tom McLean find that a dogfish is difficult to dissect for a variety of reasons, and smell does have its effect on both of the dissectors. An elasmobranch, the dogfish proves fascinating in study, since so many of the family are extinct, even though the shark lives on in success. Taxonomy was Mike's delight.

METRIC INTRODUCTION comes early for Jeff Dryer and Wayne Bowers. Major Hogg notes a bit of carelessness and checks Wayne before the balance swings too far.



Change in physics course, text, revamps direction, response, interest of students

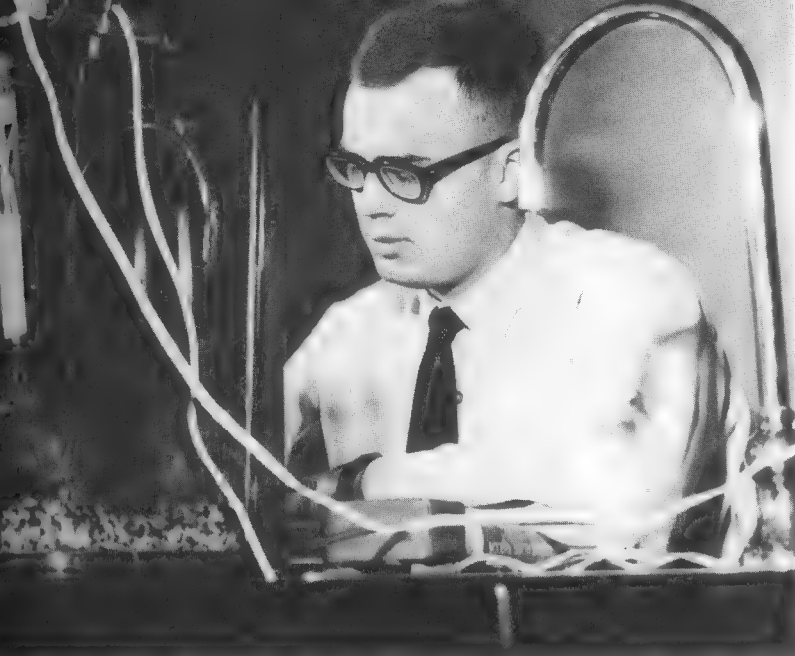
Years of PSSC physics gave way to a different, but modern approach to the subject matter. New to the course was not only the text, but Lt. Hans Wachtmeister, also, a recent graduate of Bridgewater College. Students found the challenge an interesting one, with emphasis on problem work which evolved later into group experimentation and then into individual work. Reaction was favorable.

Retained in the curriculum was the suggested approach in science for eighth and ninth graders. Life science and earth science were the courses offered in the eighth grade and introduction to chemistry and physics in the ninth. New texts for eighth graders met with

favorable response and increased lab work for the physical scientists of the ninth grade found fewer students in the lower grade bracket.

Seventh grade students, while classified in the Lower School, followed upper school scheduling and were able to have more laboratory work with the utilization of the science facilities. Lt. Wachtmeister had one section, Col. Massie, another.

Health courses were continued for the second year. Posters, outlines, and material from the State Board supplemented the work in the classroom, and a more appealing text created more enthusiasm. Movies added impact and clarified textbook meanings.



TROPICAL FISH and a new science teacher appear on the scene. Lt. Hans Wachtmeister's energy spilled over to his students; results were splendid.

DON'T LOOK AT IT! But the admonition is too late for ninth grader Bill Laird while trying to calculate the increase in weight of magnesium when burned.

DEMINERALIZER is necessary for Dave Kirkpatrick and Dave Valliere in chemistry. AMA's valley location means the water is loaded with lime.





PROOF of the formula may be impossible for general math student John Goyne. Lt. Kupcinski, new to the department, insisted on a basic background.

TALLULAH flakes out, but Ron Guilliams really loves math and uses the library to round out his knowledge. The slide rule kid wants to major in math.



SAT mathematics' scores mark upswing



RELAXED SESSION on sine curves finds Col. J. Cyrus McCue piquing the interest of seniors with his humor in his own casual way. Learning is fun here.

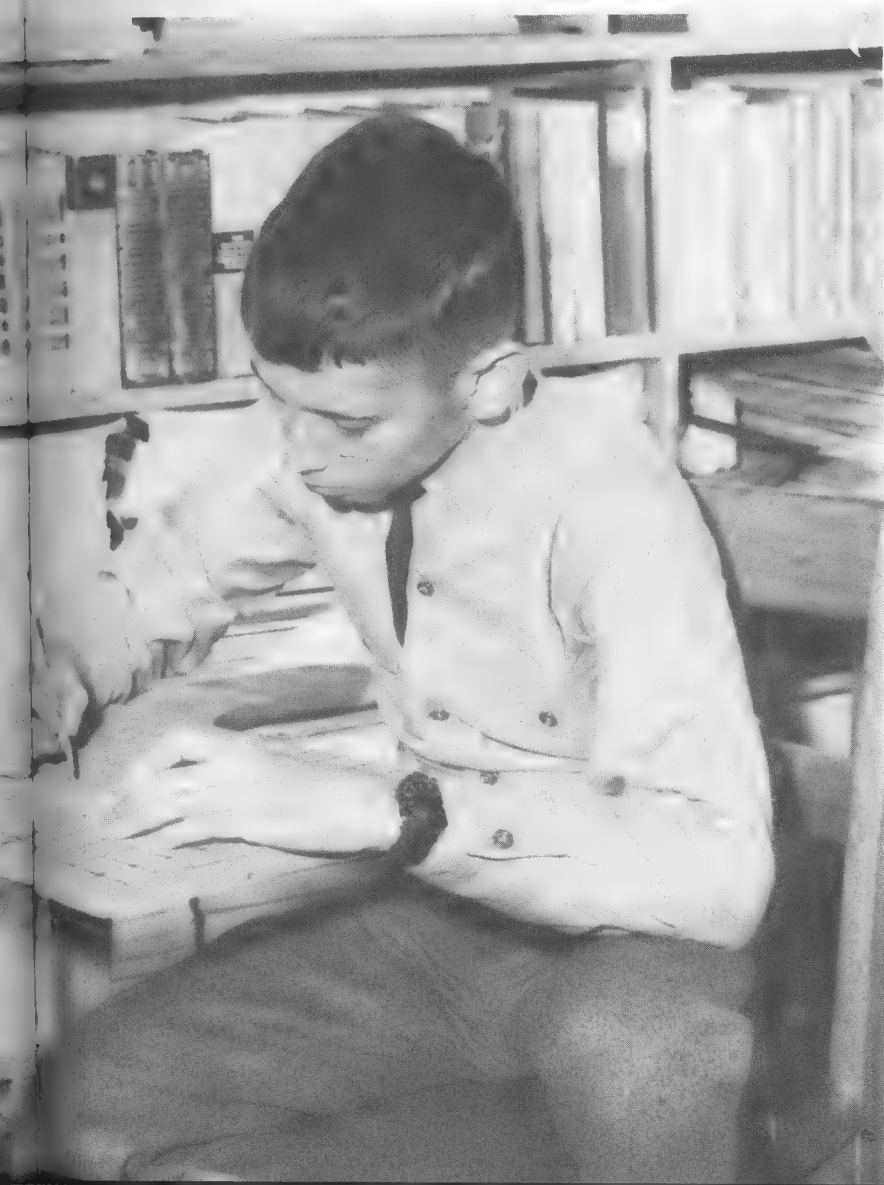
Determined mathematics faculty kept the record on the same note — SAT scores on College Boards continued to improve and to show higher percentile scores for seniors. For three years the trend has been in this direction. Calculus, added to the curriculum five years ago, enrolls more seniors each year. Col. McCue and Col. Hoover alternate two years of teaching the course, with Col. McCue back at the helm now.

Basic backgrounds showed an improvement with the addition of a ninth grade general math course. Col. Hoover combined remedial math techniques in the general math course and, via testing and the use of programmed learning, produced results whereby students advanced three and four years in level.

Three-dimensional math received a boost when Col. Massie joined the faculty. Geometric figures and models helped students to see the integrated plane and solid course in modern geometry. Seeing was believing.

Board work remained the forte in Col. Kramer's classes, but with Lt. Kupcinski, it was work on page after page of formulas which kept seventh and eighth graders busy.

PROJECT-ING, Larry Kalusin startles his teacher and his classmates with his astounding ability to turn a tic-tac-toe board into a mathematical training aid.





HISTORY LEAPS off of dusty pages and into reality for Jeff Leonard, Jeff Jackard, Pete Chekemain, and Van Rametta. Birthplace of Woodrow Wilson, the historical landmark in Staunton receives frequent visits from AMA students who are interested in the World War I President. Pete, broad-minded, and intrigued by history, points out Wilson's famous automobile.

Glances at past history illumine present

It was easy for history students to see history come alive and to relate the past to the present. Trips to Mr. Jefferson's Monticello, to the University of Virginia, to the pioneer village in the Blue Ridge, to the saltpeter mine used during the Revolution, to Washington and Lee, to Lee's home, Jackson's home, to Luray Caverns, to the Woodrow Wilson birthplace, and to Natural Bridge, which George Washington surveyed and Jefferson owned, enabled many students to understand the past and what the present owes to it with more ease and more meaning.

Added to the social studies curriculum was a course in economics, which was a field of action in class in relation to what was happening internationally — the shaky condition of the franc, the effect of the

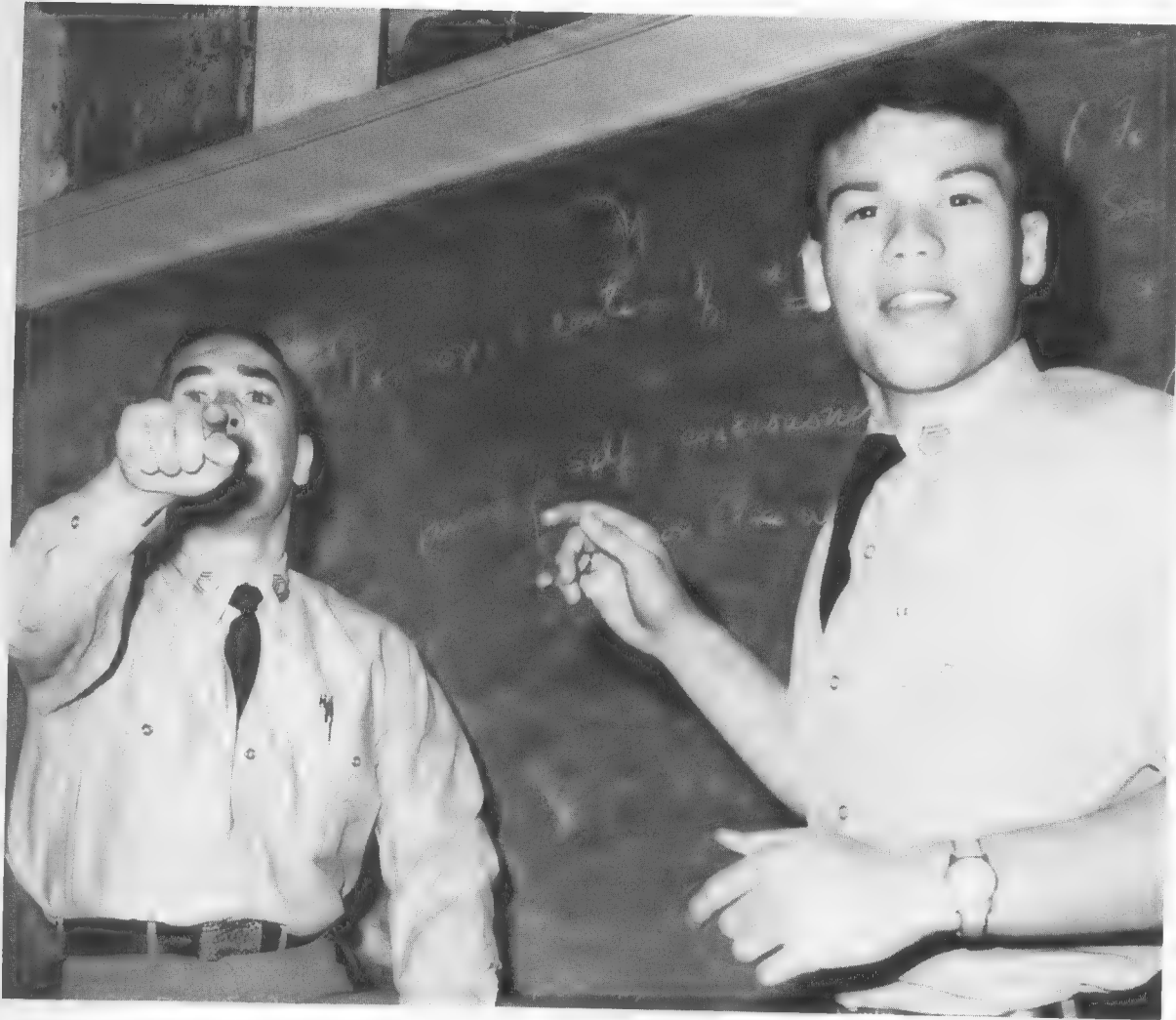
devalued pound, and the relationship of strikes and riots to recessions within a matter of months. Controversies thrived.

Benedict Arnold a hero? Beaumarchais a main figure of the Revolution? The emphasis in United States history was one word — THINK. Col. Savedge frequently became violently partisan in order to foment debate, to arouse support of the opposite side. Maj. Ed Hart's approach was entirely different with his restrained neutrality, but with his digs at each side in order to have advocates of each speak up clearly. Major Hart in his government sections stressed the relationship of capitalism versus communism. Charlie Russell, Frederick Remington, the Donner party, Montana, and the West were stressed by Col. Savedge. At AMA history springs to life.



TROUBLED AREAS and troubled times in the Near East are topics for Latin American/Asian history students. Brian Lethaby discusses events of the past which led to the crisis facing Israel and the Arab nations. Paperback text books retain the atmosphere of ■ class in current events and maintain the interest in the news of the past with the news of the present, including Lodge in Paris.

"WHAT CAN I SAY?" For once Pete Chekemain is speechless in his week-long debate with Steve Trent. Pete was the pro-Nixon man; Steve advocated Wallace.



History provokes hotly contested debates

Debates were not confined to the Presidential campaign in the history classes. Even though the election did occupy time in Lt. Sassaman's, Col. Savedge's, and Maj. Edwin Hart's classes, other vital topics were just as hotly contested as the school year progressed.

It was not unusual for loud voices to echo through the walls on a debate about aid to France, way back in 1793, or to hear shouts when the topic of birth control, student riots, and the Chicago incident of 1968 were issues on tap for group and individual debate.

Papier-mache maps, models of Inca temples, and handcrafted models of ships were among the changing displays in the library. Capt. Graell's seventh grade students became involved with more than textbook work. Right with his students were those of Lt. Grace in world geography, whose model of a volcano

was actually put to work to demonstrate the power of its explosion. Capt. Graell also displayed his flair for keeping students in his modern European classes interested by his use of slides which he took on his trip to Europe last summer, following summer school.

Charts, maps, term papers, and speeches in Major Dekle's sociology sections were examples of student ingenuity. Leading the pack in speech-making and pure debate was the best in history man of '68, Charlie Pascale. Race problems, urban crises, financial patterns and uncertainties were fertile ground for arguments each day in class.

Nowhere was more emphasis placed on the cultural aspects of history than in Major Andrews' classes. His Latin American/Asian history courses continued to be popular, and so was the Richmond trip to museums.



NATURAL WONDER is Natural Bridge. Randy Johnson, Bruce Davis, Andy Nance, and Jeff and Joe Wenzel visit the wonder, later noting Washington's carved initials.

MINING ACTIVITY made the saltpeter cave near Natural Bridge important for Revolutionary ammunition. Bruce Davis checks the small entrance to the mineral cache.



A BOY AND A DOG visit Pioneer Village atop the Blue Ridge Parkway. Doug Driscoll walks back into life as it was lived over 200 years ago.

INSTANT THEME puts Rick Varner to work in creating for postgraduate English class. Introductions to world literature and creativity are demanded.

NO PUNISHMENT for reading parallel work in the PX, even if Francisco Saenz has his feet up while he is lost in *Crime and Punishment* by Dostoyevsky.



NEARSIGHTEDLY checking vocabulary words, Jack White pounds the books and prepares for the PSAT's. Increased vocabulary building marks the Englishmen.



INTERPRETATIONS of Thoreau's work do not put Will Eastment on the spot. Plays, poems, and more parallel reading supplemented the English requirements.



New editions stimulate literature interests



FILMSTRIPS for English classes and the quantity of areas covered perplexes Elliott Stokes and his selection of the best one on Revolutionary authors.

STANDOUTS in freshmen English, Bill Allen and John Malnati, use the library facilities to help with short reports. Speeches are primary in English 1.

AMA's English teachers fired off with a bang — the initial emphasis at every level would be on vocabulary building and on grammar, but the students were intrigued with the latest editions of the literature texts, which featured modern authors in addition to those whose works are called classics.

Col. Koogler's senior English sections were surprised with the "weird" topics which he assigned for theme work. "Heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard are sweeter", "The evil men do is oft interred with their bones, the good lives after them," and "They also serve who only stand and wait," plus many similar philosophical subjects made his students multiply the wrinkles by the score.

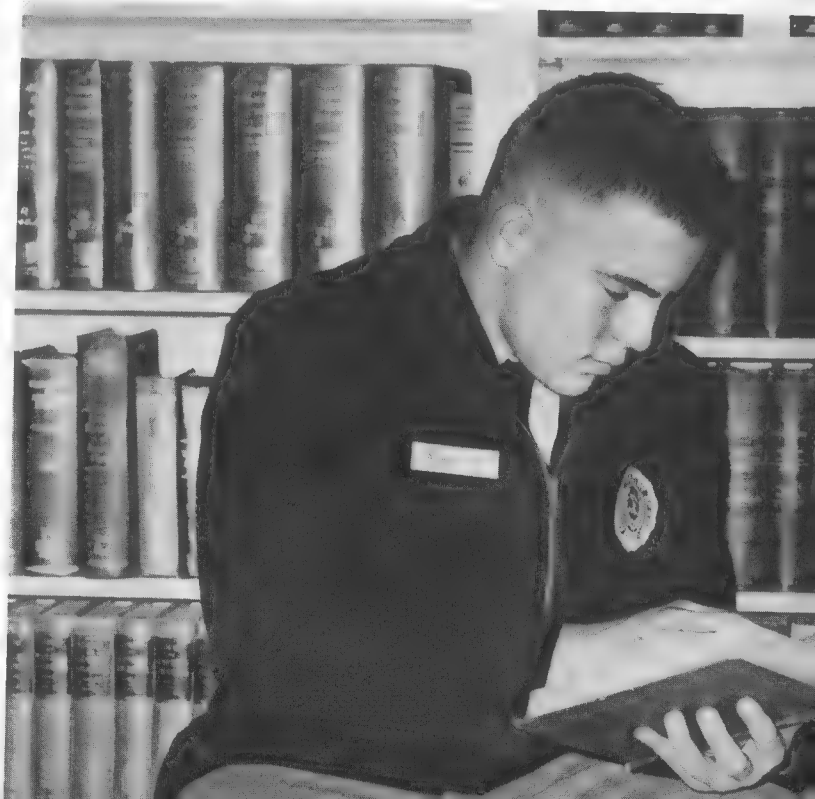
Philip Wylie, C. P. Snow, Thurber, Hemingway, Steinbeck, Michener became household words, and with some, Capote was the center of controversy. Salinger, Mailer, Shaw, also helped the mind expansion and consideration of ideas, ideals, and the relationship with today's society.

"Hair" has caused a furor on Broadway and discussion of it as an art form also fomented disagreements in several English sections. Traditional discussion of "Macbeth" was contrasted with modern conceptions of the play and the right of the adapters to conceive a difference. The fight between English and mathematics for SAT honors was in full swing.



PRODUCT OF LATIN AMERICA! Jorge Rovirosa models an Indian-made jacket from Guatemala. Cultures of the Spanish speaking countries are emphasized in the Spanish sections, from eighth grade work on through third-year Spanish. Jorge won't forget this shot.

BRAIN WORK in the library becomes necessary for J. B. Harris when French history becomes a living part of third year French. Parallel reading also takes the third year students to Mrs. McDonald's domain.





Language interest continues decline

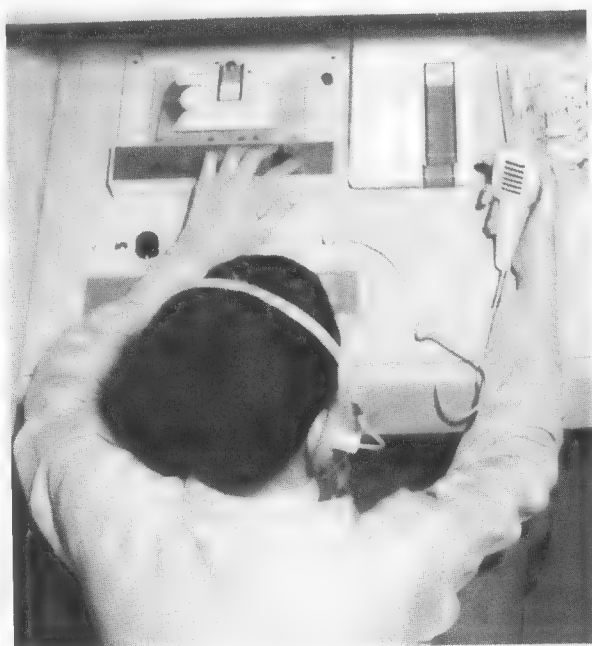
America's technological and sociological society started to show its trend on AMA a few years ago, when fewer boys were electing a foreign language. With the decreased requirements for college entrance, the toboggan slid again at AMA with about 25% asking for languages. Dropped from the curriculum in '68 was Latin, and also French 3 and German 1 failed to incite sufficient interest for inclusion in the program.

New to the department was an AMA alumnus, Capt. Anthony Graell, a native of Panama, who used visual aids and projects for his classes in eighth grade (beginning) Spanish and his first-year Spanish section. Emphasis was on oral-aural results.

Capt. Rose replaced Capt. Mendelsohn in German and with the emphasis on the Germanic cultures kept the range of knowledge one of expansion. Devoting the last part of the year for emphasis on cultures, Capt. Rose had his German and French sections cramming for exams using class notes for study.

Spoken Spanish formed the foundation for Capt. Caballero's classes. But here, too, the downward trend was noted with only one section of advanced Spanish on the curriculum schedule, and fewer students in other levels.

Interesting was the de-emphasis of use of the language laboratory. Grammar, vocabulary and literature received the stress during the year. Added with the cultural part, the courses in languages ranged well.



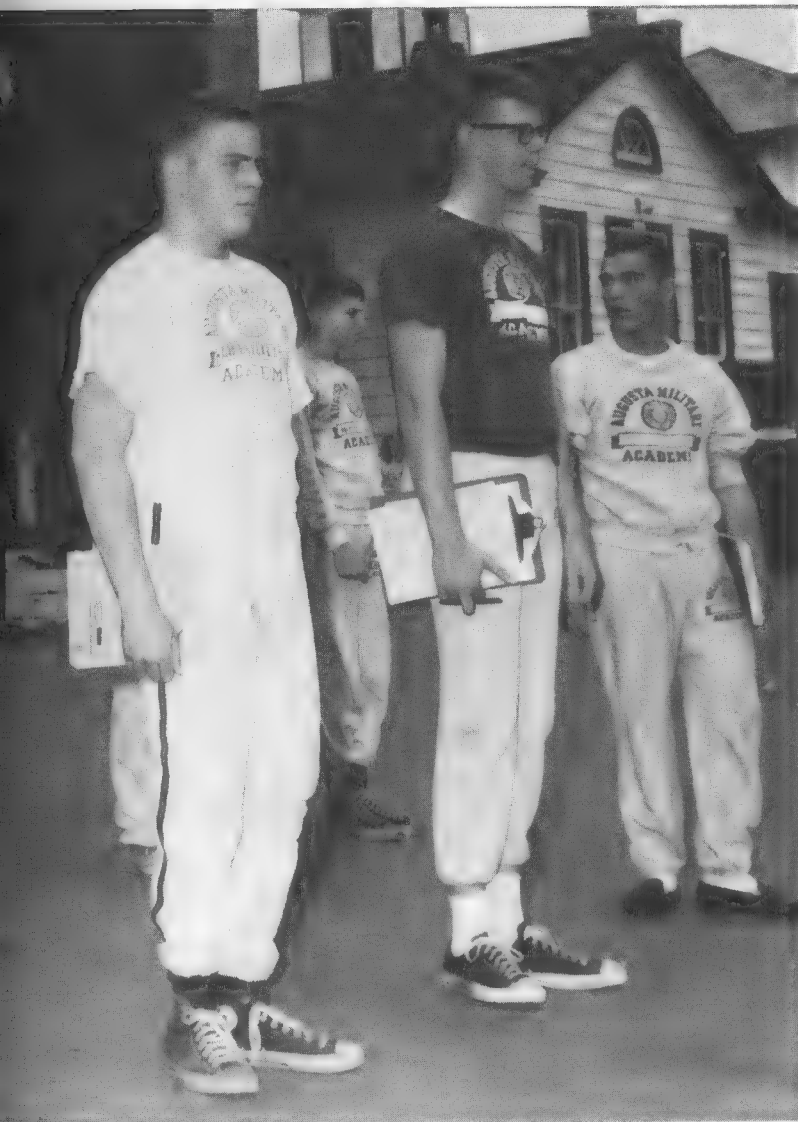
GERMAN FAN Tom Pascale reviews "Cabaret" and tells about the musical and the story of Hitler's rise to power. German 2 classes delved into cultures, also.

INFREQUENT USE of the language laboratory makes Bill Scarborough somewhat hesitant about recording his voice for Spanish. It seems to be a trend.

BREEZY DAY shows as the Color Guard marches onto the field at the traditional Sunday afternoon parade at 4 p.m. George Tisdale, Robin Harris, Rol Harrison, Vic Gomez, and Jeff Wenzel brave the 20 mph air currents.

SPRING PRECISION. AMA's military unit's work with alignment and drill shows in the spring when lines are just about perfect. For "F" Troop, the feat is even more remarkable, since the ages vary from about 10 up to 13, not including officers.





INDOOR RANGE FIRERS prepare to head for class and for Sgt. McDevitt's words of advice. Charlie Pascale, Bobby Harris, and Paul Ritchie, along with Charlie Gibbs, Joe Ireland, and Harry Rubens wait for a complete roll check before marching off in sweats.

BLISTERS from a ten-mile hike may result. Early morning shadows silhouette cadets as they move at vastly different paces over the back roads behind AMA. Late winter hike-ins are the "in" thing after snows have disappeared.



ROTC return changes military patterns

Radical changes in the military and in the curriculum were marked with the return of ROTC to the AMA campus. After a two-year period when AMA had its own military program, the Board of Trustees decided to return to the ROTC program, with the approval of the Department of the Army.

Appointed as Senior Army Instructor was Major Paul Quattrociochi, Jr. First Sgt. Ernest Mines remained on in the renewed program, and Sgt. McDevitt and Sgt. Little were added. Sgt. Cockburn later replaced Sgt. McDevitt.

Cadets noticed the first change in military patterns with all academic subjects scheduled for the first five periods, and with military's having been slotted in the sixth period. Cadets assumed more responsibility. This was shown in the marksmanship courses when fourth-year men were appointed as coaches for lower military classes, especially for MT 1.

Military 4 students, Bill Leustig, John Henderson, and Frank Roach served as military instructors for Military 3 on teaching methods. The three prepared lesson plans, made the cadets take notes, and gave them tests, graded the tests, and checked the effectiveness of their approach in preparation for MT 1 teaching.

Bangs, booms, and clouds of colored smoke returned to the scene in the spring with aggressors and defenders in action again. Field maneuvers were possible with the additional equipment which Major "Q" acquired for the program. Action was the password.

Gigantic was the word to describe the mock-up training aid, the huge M-1 rifle model which could be taken apart, and which allowed thorough study of firing characteristics. Additional training aids included face masks, first aid training equipment, charts, and movies.



STARTING EARLY in learning library facilities are Jeff Fowler and Mike Kavanaugh. Mrs. McDonald is new to AMA, but willing to point out the aids, helps, and complete facilities of the library.



New faces, programs inspire youngsters

Dramatic changes in the Lower School completely revamped its complexion. New faces included Lt. Robert Gorgant, who had taught in the social studies department in '68 and Capt. Robert Cheeseman, who had been an elementary teacher on Guam for two years. A complete change for the seventh grade students was effected. Col. Herbert Lucas, a twenty-year-plus veteran, remained as head of the Lower School Department.

Lecture techniques were introduced to sixth graders by Capt. Cheeseman. Note-taking became a necessity. But good students became better ones in his classes.

Arrangements between Capt. McDonald and Lt. Gorgant allowed the fifth grade boys to learn phonics and to have Capt. McDonald visit the classes to help with the reading program. Strong on models and projects, Lt. Gorgant's boys learned geography, economics, and history by designing a town.

Seventh grade students jumped into high school scheduling, with Capt. Graell for history, Capt. Bradford and Lt. Grace for English, Lt. Wachtmeister and Col. Massie for science, Lt. Kupcinski for math, and Capt. McDonald and Lt. Grace sharing classes in reading and spelling.





MODEL STUDY helps Frank Primrose and Jodi Massie in many areas in fifth grade work. Reports on the economics, industry, facilities, geography and government of a town were given. Library work combined with class work for a more thorough understanding.

WEEKLY SESSION in the library is directed by Lt. Gorgant. Mike Kavanaugh, Frank Primrose, and Ben Howard use atlases, geography texts, and economic books to make the note cards which Lt. Gorgant likes to have used in his fifth grade classes. Study becomes organized.

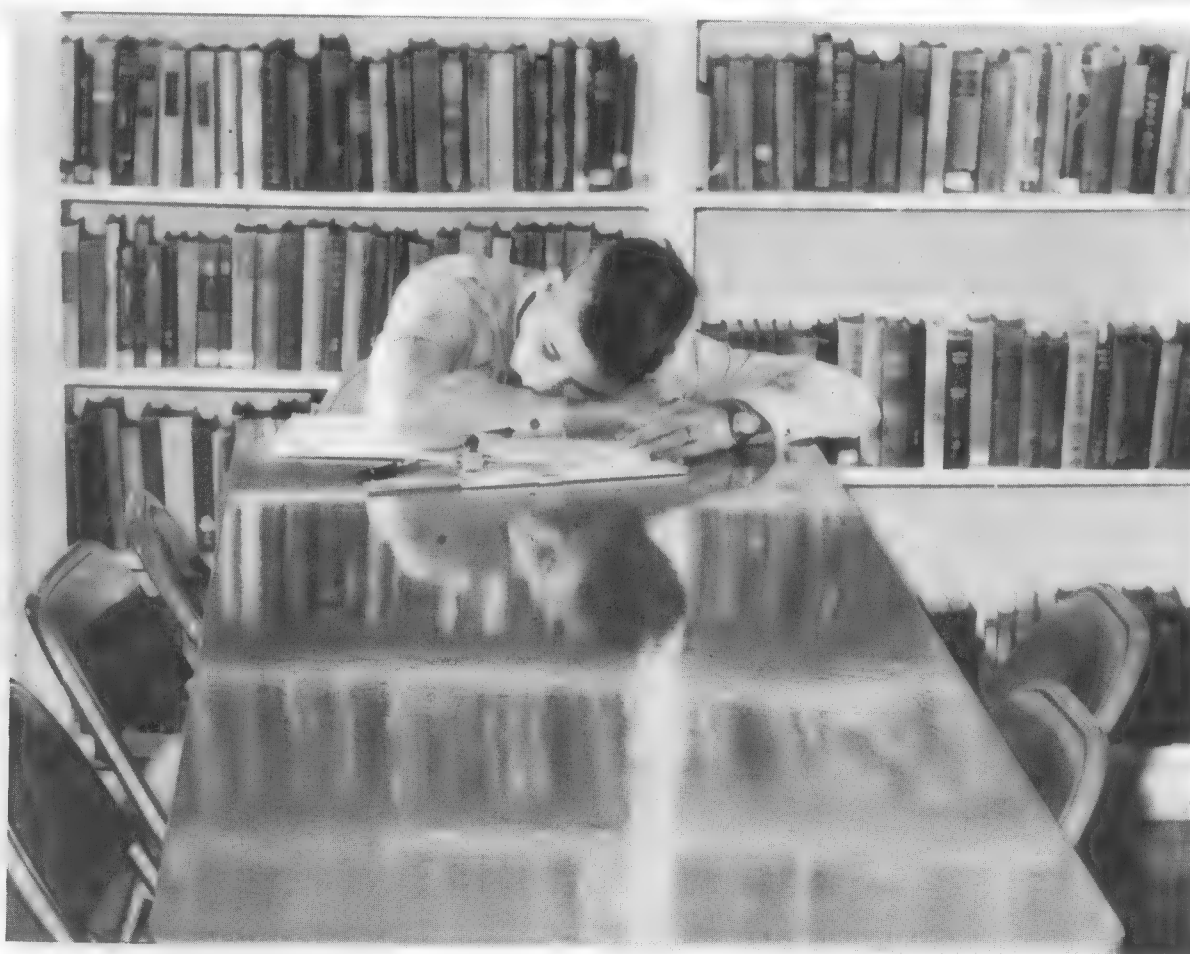
MASSIVE ACTION on the front field is one phase of physical training for the Lower School men. Sixth period action takes the place of military classes. Lt. Lobb directs the program which includes all boys in grades five through eight, who are too young for military.





EYE CHECK brings smiles to Jay Harmon who has 20/20 with his glasses. Reading skills, however, improve under Col. Gardner's vigorous program.

SILENCE! Ron Guilliams delights in math work in the library, but when sent to do a term paper, he just happens to rest his eyes for a few minutes.



OVER SIXTY PERIODICALS provide Joe Goldberg with an almost unlimited range for reading. And that new microfilm library helps maintain a complete file.

Readers focus on overflowing library

Readers, small and large, speed and remedial, centered increasingly on AMA's library. 1968 had been a difficult one, for a temporary librarian was able to remain only until Christmas. Mrs. Joyce McDonald arrived on the grounds at the opening of school and after a few days of evaluation was able to open the doors to a flood-tide of eager students.

Not only were English classes given a series of lectures on library techniques and facilities, but Lower School classes were encouraged to have at least once-a-week sessions under Mrs. McDonald's help and supervision.

The library also became a center of display. Models, maps, and above average projects were ever-changing as different groups of students were engaged in a variety of educational outlets. Hobbies resulted.

Bulging at the seams, top shelves were forced into use as more acquisitions cramped the facilities even more. Eventual plans include the necessary expansion of the library.

Slow readers and readers who had definite problems were discovered during the orientation testing period. Remedial and developmental reading became the answer for most of the boys with low percentiles on the Iowa Silent Reading Test.

Col. Leonard Gardner, superintendent-emeritus and head of the Reading Clinic, author of a text in reading, and a noted leader in reading improvement techniques, continued his testings in classes. By Christmas vacation improvements were so great for some boys that a five or even six-year improvement level had been achieved. Flash meters, reading machines, phonics, and a tachistoscope were devices employed in reading improvement skills classes which increased student interest.

Readers in the Lower School who were in need of help attended classes under Capt. James McDonald, who also volunteered help for fifth graders. AMA's reading program and the results have become renown.



Allied services help cadets find selves

Art is not a course at Augusta, but many boys have artistic abilities, and faculty officers are quick to encourage them to seek outlets in executing posters, helping on the yearbook, or making maps, graphs or charts for extra class work, study, and research.

Problems arose often with 410 boys, and not only were Major Edwin Hart and Major John Dekle, as guidance officers, ready to talk the matter over, but every faculty member also had advisees and many were sought out by those who just needed a friend and companion.

Visits from admissions officers increased. Randolph-Macon, Virginia, Pennsylvania Military College, William and Mary, Bridgewater, and VMI officials were among the number arriving at AMA this year.

Testing was not a problem with Major Ed Hart in charge of the program. Schedules of the PSAT's, the SAT's, achievement tests, NROTC scholarship tests, and NEDT's were put into calendar form and issued to each teacher. English and mathematics teachers were encouraged to hold extra session, and students were informed about the value of high Board scores in college acceptance.

Physical training for the Lower School carried no academic credit, but furnished an outlet for the exuberance of about 100 Lower School cadets. Spring, fall, and early winter found them letting off steam in group games, and the dead of winter presented the chance for calisthenics. Chances for identity arose often, inside the classroom, and outside as well.

BERET AND ALL mark George Tisdale who turns his talents to a painting of Glacier National Park. Final Ball officers used him to paint a Western backdrop.

NEAR HIS TOES is Parrish Trant in an afternoon session of PT. Seniors were introduced to the exercises when the ROTC department scheduled special classes.





GUIDANCE MEN Major Edwin Hart and Major John Dekle check the testing schedule for the entire year.

WHEW! Randy Harrison and Caesar Prieto sweat out push-ups, but Eric Morgenstern enjoys the challenge.

COLLEGE PLANS may be on Charlie Pascale's and Chuck Knotts' minds. Visits to colleges have increased.



His "bald" head feels the breeze
for the first time.

Feet blistered from endless drills,
ears ringing from the foghorn
voices of his officers, his slouched
shoulders sagging further under
the weight of an .03,
strain his limits of endurance.

Myriad daily formations keep him
hopping. Is there free time?

Miraculously his toleration grows.
Pride in the ROTC develops.

Minds indifferent to strict regimentation



accept new **MILITARY** challenges



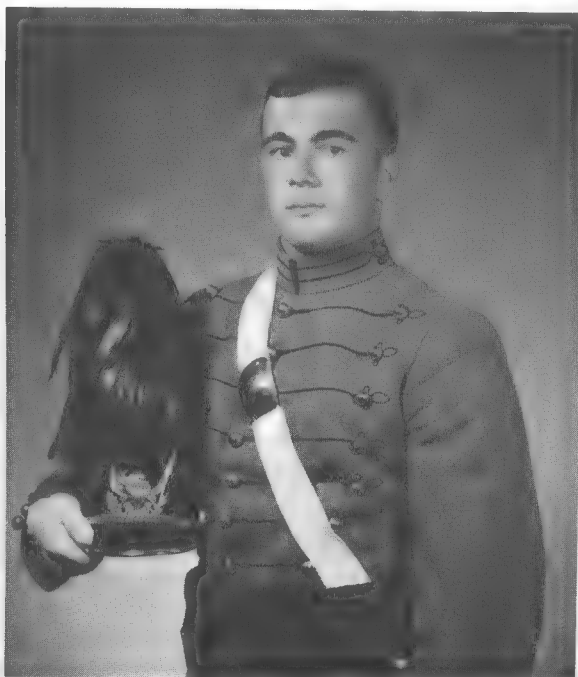
Added assignments befuddle big four

"Get a list of all battalion commanders from 1900 up; NOW, Mr. Orenstein!" "Get to work, Mr. Reed; let's have those lesson plans typed perfectly within an hour." "Get signs painted for Parents' Day, Mr. Gwaltney." "Has every cadet been assigned a permanent seat in the Mess Hall, Mr. Henderson?" These new imperative commands were but a few of the demands made upon the four top staff officers. Change was obvious. The ROTC was back in style with the Military Department's return.

Quietly and efficiently, Bruce Orenstein picked up paper, commanded the corps with dignity, backed up by his executive officer, Johnny Henderson. RECALL staff members wondered if Larry Reed would ever work on the yearbook when free afternoons were spent in the military department. Diverse though the tasks were, the big four discovered strength in working together. Quieter barracks, more efficient line captains, increased officer cooperation, and a sharper corps resulted.



BRUCE WILLIAM ORENSTEIN
First Captain
Battalion Commander



JOHN PERCY HENDERSON, III
Captain
Executive Officer

ANTIQUE CARS and stage coaches fascinate Bruce Orenstein. One of the Valley's showplaces, next to the Luray Caverns, the museum is stocked with vehicles of every era in American history. Bo's 45 is hidden.





FORMAL PRESENTATION of Mrs. Malcolm Livick to the acting first captain, Larry Thiel, delights Captain John Henderson during Sponsors' Parade in June Week.

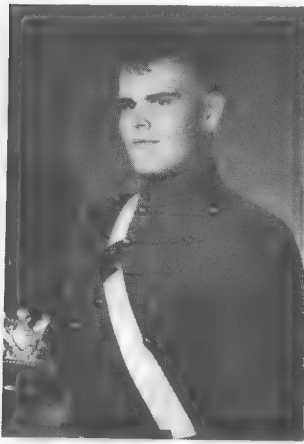
SHOVELING IT IN is what keeps Bruce Orenstein going. He's even a match for Larry Reed, John Henderson and Wayne Gwaltney. The Big 4 consume a giant amount.



WILLIAM WAYNE GWALTNEY
Captain
Adjutant



ROBERT LAWRENCE REED, JR.
Captain
Training Officer



DOUGLASS S. BELL
Lieutenant
Mess Officer



BRODIE M. WILLIAMS
Lieutenant
Ordinance Officer



WILLIAM B. LEUSTIG
Sergeant Major
Military Office



OWEN H. CHEKEMAIN
Master Sergeant
Clerk, Military Headquarters



EDWIN M. LEACH
Master Sergeant
Post Office



MARK L. HOWARD
Master Sergeant
Infirmary



JOSEPH IRELAND, Jr.
Sergeant First Class
Uniforms



RICHARD H. ELLETT
Sergeant First Class
Assistant, Armory

Huge staff performs multiple duties

Icy paths couldn't stop intrepid Mark Howard from juggling his trays of food to the sick in the Infirmary. Busting mail bags found Ed Leach tearing his hair in his attempts to get the right letters to the right boys. Most popular man of the staff was Pete Chekemain, interrupting his eagle-eye firing in order to cut paper, frame training aids, and direct clean ups. Food man, Doug Bell, was proof of the bill of fare in the smoothly run Mess Hall.

Cannons, rifles, and uniforms made believers out of Brodie Williams, Bill Leustig, and Joe Ireland. Continuing the winning tradition of past color guards, the new edition won four trophies at its many parades.





WITH ONLY TWO DAYS of practice, the Color Guard members step off like veterans at the first Sunday parade. First place wins in parades maintained the pace.



STEPHEN G. TRENT
Lieutenant
Color Guard Officer



JEFFREY G. WENZEL
Master Sergeant
Color Guard



GEORGE M. TISDALE, III
Master Sergeant
Color Guard



VICTOR R. GOMEZ
Master Sergeant
Color Guard



ROLLAND C. HARRISON
Master Sergeant
Color Guard



G. ROBIN HARRIS
Master Sergeant
Color Guard

SOLEMNITY TO JOVIALITY . . . Pete Chekemain and Joe Ireland stand quietly during Veterans' Day ceremonies, but the mood and the time are different for bouncy Doug Bell. Karen Femrite likes the Arabians at the Opening Formal. Rick Varner lives it up, too, in his own way.

Hard men of "A" withstand arctic gusts

Way below-normal temperatures during the entire winter merely toughened the men who stood formation right at the point where barracks end and blasts begin. Almost 50 percent of the football team was composed of "A" men, and aqua-naut Doug McDowell headed the Cotillion Club as president.

Spirit didn't suffer in "A" either, for the loudest cheers always came from the breeze-hardened men. Hard workers was yet another synonym awarded "A". Larry Thiel, Ad Astra captain, copped hardest working student honors, and Griff Lohman and Mike Sisak devoted hours to yearbook work.

WHAT BIG FEET YOU HAVE! And that's Larry Thiel's sentiment when he compares his foot to the size 12 of Pup Malnati, a giganda student of average height.

YOU'RE WRONG IN SUPPORTING the North! Pete Niccoli tries to argue his point with Deanard Lake, Jeffdean Jackard, Don Gable, and Chuck Creson.



DOUGLAS R. McDOWELL
Lieutenant



JOSEPH R. WENZEL
Lieutenant



HAROLD W. CAMPBELL
First Sergeant

First Platoon: "A" — FRONT ROW: Doug McMullen, Jack White, Tom Milito, Doug McDowell. SECOND: Wade Kilmer, Bruce Wyatt, Art Hoislbauer, Joe Goldberg. THIRD: Harry Rubens, Bill Allen, Scott Houghton, Berry Foster, Karl

Kiser. FOURTH: Irby Bell, Ev Pantoplus, Martin Ross, Sergio Astorga, Doug Say, Bob Ahearn, Mike Coeyman, Wes Sornisky, Pete Orndorff, and Peter Niccoll.





Second Platoon: "A" — **FRONT ROW:** Jeff Petersen, Rollo Gutierrez, Mike Duffy, Chuck Creson, Rick Callaway, Rick McKenney, Joe Wenzel. **SECOND:** Jim Hash, Craig Snellings, Gary Cripps, Mike Sisak, Ray Brooks, Andy Nance,

Rick Rosenbauer, Bill Baeder. **THIRD:** Rex Rumley, Ron Guilleams, Paul Kime, Jim Young, Robert Brothers, Pup Malnati, Elliott Stokes, Joe Amedeo, Larry Thiel, and Griff Lohman.



LAWRENCE T. THIEL
Captain
Commanding Officer



First Platoon: "B" — FRONT ROW: Steve Passero, Neil Fewell, Timothy Emmett, William Scarborough, Ralph Marcantoni, Leigh Temple. SECOND: Ralph Klotz, David Austin, Robert Gooch, Richard Maschak, Brian McCabe,

DeWitt Campbell, Roy Raymond, Bruce Davis. THIRD: Roger Jensen, Charlie Pascale, Glenn Campbell, Mark Femrite, Earl Tyler, Stephen Mitzel, Jay M. Fulk, and John Moore.



CHARLES A. PASCALE, Jr.
Lieutenant



W. HARVEY BOWERS, Jr.
Lieutenant



JOHN BOBBY HARRIS, Jr.
First Sergeant

"Baker's" brains prove academic ability

Undisputed champion of the academic honors, grading period after grading period, was "B" Company. Bob Harris, Charlie Pascale, Roy Raymond, Jesse Utt, Dave Kerns and Bob Gooch joined basketball stars Jay Fulk and Bill Tate in adding points to "B's" march toward the trophy. Explosion in barracks, however, came when "Foot" Jensen became hot in the HMA game on the hardwood, and his talents

helped AMA sneak by with a 42-40 score.

Brisk competition between the platoons pitted new cadets against old, old against old, officers against fellow officers. But the company also rocked with sounds of amps, typifying the unity of the "B"-men. Lead combo of the year was composed of "Baker" personnel. But the captain was the man who turned the company into a real team.



Second Platoon: "B" — FRONT ROW: Bill Tate, Jaime Pico-Seda, Manuel Herdade, Harvey Bowers, Robert Kemper, Chuck Griffith, J. B. Harris. SECOND: Mike Mariner, Stephen Caramello, W. Ross Mitchel, David

Kerns, Robert Gregory, John Porcher, Al Sotomayor. THIRD: Gary Argenbright, Larry Coleman, Danny Fuss, Chuck Hearn, Howard Kaplan, Fred Faulkenberry, Wayne McGowan, Jesse Utt, and Peter Russell.



ROGER E. JENSEN
Captain
Commanding Officer

GLENN CAMPBELL! AMA's own master of the country and western ballad performs during Talent Night. Applause and wild cheering indicated that this Glenn is gifted.

OUT — like a light is Bob Gooch during the Veterans' Day ceremonies, comforted and watched over by Lt. Howard Sharp. Cold temperatures did not help.



First Platoon: "C" — FRONT ROW: Jeff Van Horn. SECOND: Nick Syropoulos. THIRD: John Wright, John Quinn, Ron Melcher. FOURTH: Doug Fetter, Dave Knight, John Hamilton, Jim Barnes. FIFTH: Bill Webb, Guy Horton,

Bill McLaughlin, Karl Haleamau, Marc Lambert. SIXTH: Tom Parker, Ross D'Angelo, Tom Barnes, Brian McCafferty, Mac McCoach, Bud Sweeney, Harry Campbell, Bill d'Orsay, Steve Pearson, Scott Frantz, Mike Burress.

High "C" morale wins parades

Soaring banners from the "C" guidon showed all that the first place winner at parade Sunday after Sunday was the big "C" group. Loss of points at room inspection time brought on Nick Syropoulos' "Our men may not be housemothers, but they sure know how to march." And he was right!

With their own bag of tricks and brand of humor, night pranks were the result of the morale-high men of "C". Added pride came when John Quinn and Ross D'Angelo were the first seniors in the corps to be accepted for college next September . . . a real surprise.

West Point appointee Nick Syropoulos tied with Harry Rubens for the second longest stay at AMA; both had 10 years showing on the books and in stripes on their sleeves.

Bill d'Orsay planed in from Norway and went to the darkroom work to feel at home. John Douglas did the opposite — he made himself known at the girls' schools nearby.



NICHOLAS A. SYROPOULOS
Captain
Commanding Officer





BEAUTIFIED PARADE! Jeanne Colette, an honor attendant at the Pin-Up Parade chats with Col. Livick. Herb Kline listens carefully to the pleasantries. Jealousy?

WIND-UP . . . Old hand Nick Syropoulos receives help from Keith May, Bud Sweeney, and Bill McLaughlin prior to the big Harrisonburg parade on Veterans' Day.



KEITH L. MAY
Lieutenant



JOHN J. DOUGLAS
Lieutenant



PETER J. ORNDORFF
First Sergeant



Second Platoon: "C" — FRONT ROW: John Douglas. SECOND: Doug Pennock, Herb Kline. THIRD: Robert Durocher, Bucky Trigger, Lewis Kennett, Rick Schweitzer. FOURTH: Tommy McGinness, Ronald Conrad, Don Dixon.

FIFTH: Raymond Reynolds, John Gray, Herman Jenkins, Larry Haning, Allen Snapp. SIXTH: Eric Vamos, Dean Walker, Johnny Fields, Brent Lethaby, and James W. Epperson.





First Platoon: "D" — *FRONT ROW:* Steve Watkins, Tom Pascale, Tom Meadows, Roger Rodriguez, John McGraw, Jeff Leonard, Lee Hall. *SECOND:* Steve Cox, Ricky Byrd, Willis Walker, Robert Hartkopf, James D. Johnson, Scott Curry, Bradford Robinson, Brian Lethaby. *THIRD:* Roberto Gomez, Dixie Purser, Johnny Brill, Richard Mozer, Larry Wilson, Dan Jenkins, Jorge Saenz, Robert Mitchell, and Johnny West.



JORGE ROVIROSA
Lieutenant



C. RONALD GINNS
First Sergeant

"D" racks up points, sets own even pace

"Lee's my right hand captain — he's dependable." Bruce Orenstein discovered that Lee Hall ran his company in the same manner, quietly and with results. At the midway point in the race, "D" was leading the other companies for best of the year.

"D" could also boast of having the hardest working lieutenant, Jorge Roviroza, and one of the best new cadets, Harmon Groves. Mr. AMA, Jack Meyer, kept spirits up with his enthusiasm and love of fun, and he was joined with Bob Mitchell and Johnny West in making life a fun-thing, even during off-hours.

Music from "D" meant that Larry Wilson was in form. "D" really had their bag of tricks. Bob Mitchell's rapier wit was a counterpoint to Lee's approach of seriousness.



LEE M. HALL
Captain
Commanding Officer

ODD ANGLE for a tennis shot keeps Barker Wardrop in a good mood and in top form. He may be imitating the form of that famous Virginian, Arthur Ashe.

Second Platoon: "D" — *FRONT ROW*: Bruce Freeman, Jay Harmon, Lee Burson, Tom McLean, Bob Jones, Jorge Roviroza. *SECOND*: Steve Bunce, Harmon Groves, Todd Sinclair, Jay Nolan, Larry Kalusin, José Saenz, Ralph

Clement. *THIRD*: Ronnie Ginns, Charles Gray, Ray Bradley, Bill Laird, Chip Havill, David McCulloch, Barker Wardrop, Jack Meyer, William Dulaney, Joe Miles, and Bruce Reynhoudt.



"Echo's" Christmas tree brings cheer

Wondrous lights gleamed from a perfect Christmas tree which Ray Marcantoni's men erected in the "E" Company section of barracks. All of the "E"-men took pride in the fact that their tree was the only company tree in barracks or on school grounds.

Captain-less for weeks when superstar Ray Marcantoni broke his leg in a football game (first game, second play of the year), his super-company began its climb from low position to ratings near the top of company standings. Ray's real suffering next came during the Super Bowl, then with chemistry.

Admired by his peers was Ross Swager, a slim junior who stuck out the football season even though he was green at the game. Chuck Knotts garnered respect with his sharpness and his academic ability which showed up also on CEEB's and the Honor Roll.

Base-voiced Bill Trudell kept his platoon in line with ease, still managing to be one of the top scorers in riflery for the Hawk-eyes.

Brief evening worship services were handled for the corps by Bob Crozier and Ray Schreiner. Sandy Henderson seemed to be well on the way to following John — in his second year, he was already SFC and proud of it.



RALPH E. MARCANTONI, III
Captain
Commanding Officer

GLEEFUL DEFIANCE marks Gene O'Neal's expression when Bill Trudell "suggests" that the dyke should be just a bit cleaner. Gene's clowning seldom ceases.

PERFECT ATTENTION is given by Ross Swager and Tim Cooper to Mr. Bumgardner's speech on Veterans' Day. The famous annual Harrisonburg parade followed.

FIRST PLATOON: "E" — FRONT ROW: Ray Marcantoni, Bob Crozier. SECOND: Carlos Castro, Andy Lee, Jim Clark, Wayne Bowers, Sandy Henderson. THIRD: Joe Kapec, Steve Gruhn, James Runions, Paul Jacobs, Larry Longenette,

Turner A. Ramey. FOURTH: Burt Cummings, Martin Hanbury, Ross Swager, Michael Kidd, Timothy Hann, James Acord. FIFTH: Jim Kady, Kashua Seda, and Tim Cooper.





Second Platoon "E" — **FRONT ROW:** Bill Trudell. **SECOND:** Randy Hollingsworth, Bruce Cooke, Steve Null, Bob Missman, Mitch Brown, Jeff Howe. **THIRD:** Chuck Gerhard, Scott Schafer, Charlie Whiting, Jom Worley, John Ghorsi,

Bill Tolbert. **FOURTH:** Ray Schreiner, Chuck Knotts, Glenn Wiggins, Dee McDaniel, Gene O'Neal, Heath Rock, Shane Sullivan. **FIFTH:** Blaine Clarke, Dean Lohman, and Will Eastment.



ROBERT D. CROZIER
Lieutenant



WILLIAM H. TRUDELL, Jr.
Lieutenant



WILLIAM H. EASTMENT, Jr.
First Sergeant



First Platoon: "Band" — FRONT ROW: Ben Hottel, Murray Mitchell, Mike Bare, Jeff Jackard, Tom Weir, Ev Moorefield, Mike Hudson. SECOND: Doug Driscoll, Mike Hoover, Don Gable, Jim Blauch, Bob Frankeberger, Steve Danford.

THIRD: Jim Buffey, John Cornett, Sam Hendrix, Bill Farley, Dan Miller, Brad Kesner. FOURTH: Cliff Parker, Lou Craig, Al Martin, Randy Armstrong, Prentice Ball, George Reaves, and Willie Hall.



MICHAEL W. HUDSON
Captain
Commanding Officer



FRANK W. ROACH
Captain
Executive officer

MAKING WITH NOISE, Band almost upsets classes at Madison College. Winky Hill, John Goyne and Van Rametta pick up the drum beat for the session before parade.

DANCING MANIAC, Dean Lake adds his own brand of humor and good fun during the wild Band picnic which even drowned out the sounds of the movie.



Second Platoon: "Band" — FRONT ROW: Frank Roach, John Piazza. SECOND: Herb Hild, Herb Maher, Wayne Helitt, John Goynes, Sam Wysong. THIRD: Dave Kirkpatrick, Al Samuels, Tim Heath, Conley Newton, Jon Hoover, Fran

Rametta, Roland Hill, Barry Granofsky, Cameron Bell, Jeff Dryer. FOURTH: Joe Gallehugh, Dean Lake, Paul Thomson, Dave Taubman, Oscar Cooke, Jay Ent, Jim Gary, Randy Johnson, Charlie Hillsman, and Bob Echols.



WILLIAM F. HALL
Lieutenant



ROBERT P. ECHOLS
Lieutenant



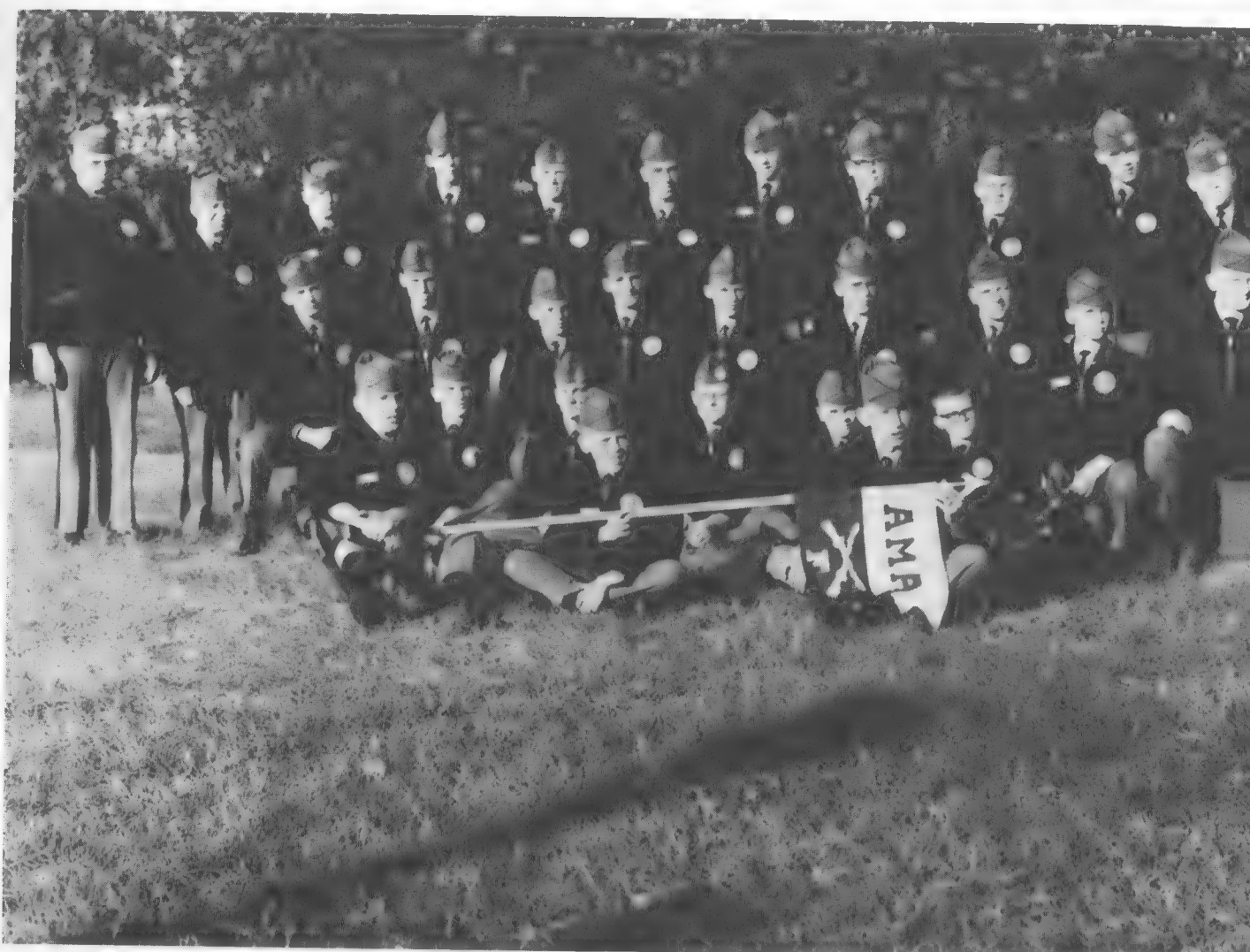
CHARLES E. HILLSMAN
First Sergeant

Band-men form tightest "club" in corps

Wild picnics on the backfield and at Seawright, Christmas lights encircling their entire barracks, and trips everywhere made the Band more of a "club" or a tight unit than any other organization on AMA's campus.

Talk, talk, talk — bull sessions for endless hours aided this unity. Bob Echols, Dean Lake, and Jeff Jackard were masters of the art, even at odd hours of both day and night.

Alexandrians were excited by the AMA Band on its trip to the GW Birthday Parade which ended with another first place trophy for a memento. For the first time the Band ventured to Petersburg for a featured spot in the Christmas parade and to Richmond for the Tobacco Festival. With pride, the Band men pointed to the fact that more of their men were active and involved than ever.



First Platoon: "F" — FRONT ROW: John Dudley, Gary Nice, Gary Nicholson. *SECOND:* Spence Griffin, Dave Dudley, Ken Crayton, Bob Brady, Scott Little. *THIRD:* Tom Del Valle, Bob Hart, John Walker, Tom Geiger, Jeff Parris, Bill

Guy, Tom Hash, Chris Ellis, Gary Granger. *FOURTH:* Gordon Cox, Ed Dixon, James Dawson, Mike Eller, Mike Picardat, Hayes Dickinson, Lou Beasley, John Miller, Mike Brooke, Jim Nuckolls, Dee Phillips.

"F Troop" goblins go wild at bash

Decorum, calmness, and gentility were rapidly shed, even at the first picnic of the year when John Dudley, Gary Nicholson, Bo Orenstein, and Doug McDowell were pawns in the hands of the mob. By Ghost Night, the goblins were really ready for a display of might from the mites. Even the apple-dunking became wild as the juniors made waves of water, engulfing the officers on their every attempt at snarling an apple. Horrors of the traditional Halloween chamber merely enthused the gremlins, who finished off the activities with corn dogs, gallons of punch, and ginger cookies to use for dunking.

SUCCESS! Mike Minunni finally snares his apple, but not before Craig Chaires had become thoroughly doused by the waves which Mike had made in the tub.

JOHN F. DUDLEY
Captain
Commanding Officer





K. GARY NICHOLSON
Lieutenant

GREGORY A. WOLFF
Lieutenant

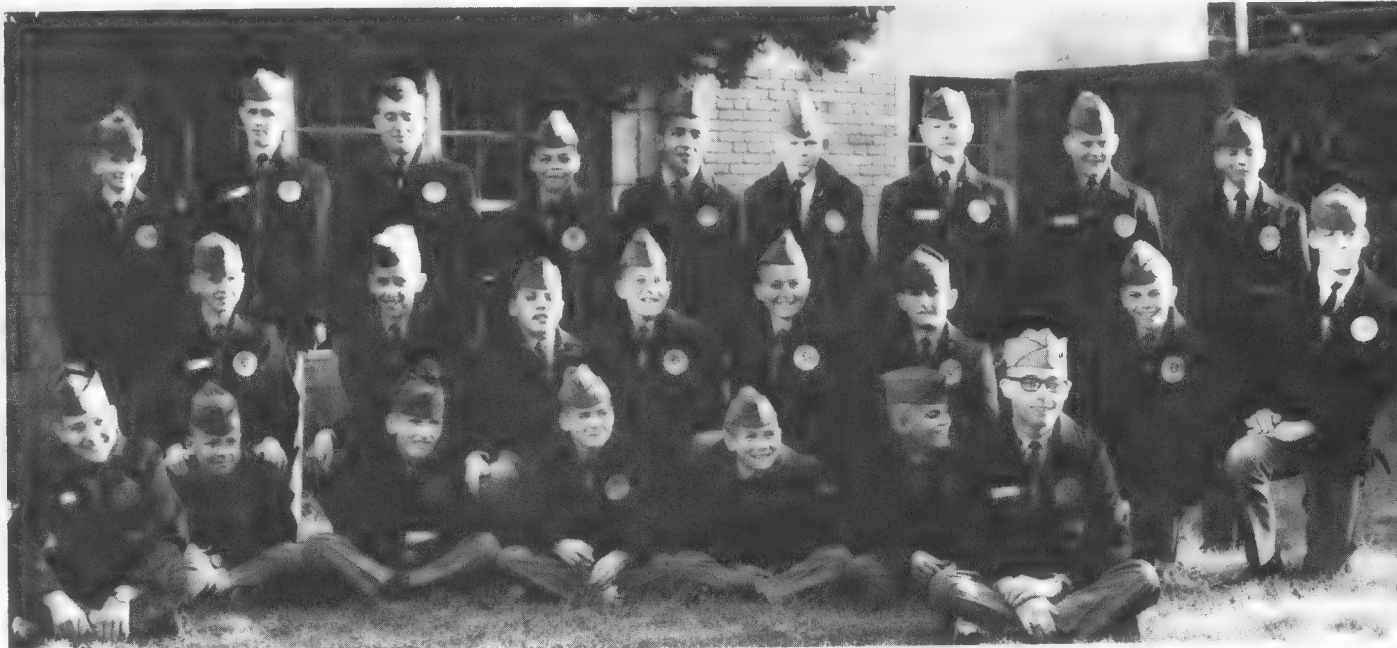
CRIAG R. CHAIRES
Lieutenant

JAMES A. JOHNSON
First Sergeant



Second Platoon: "F" — FRONT ROW: Ralph Hamilton, Greg Wolff. SECOND: Ernie Byrd, Scott Travers, Luis Iglesias, Gerry Glass, J.P. Trant. THIRD: Dale Caviness, Eric Furtwangler, John Hash, Dan Oakey, Will Ramsey, Dave

Saslaw, Stan Sleeper, Randy Harrison. FOURTH: Mike Minunni, Tim Thomas, Jeff Shepherd, Cesar Prieto, Jay Contreras, Rick Neer, Webb Fisher, Scott Miller, and Frank Geddie.



"F" plays Santa for orphanage

Pennies saved mushroomed into dollars, and dollars into \$254, "F Troop's" contribution to the support of the Lynchburg orphanage at Christmas. Demons left from Halloween metamorphosized into angels at Christmas, and especially during the final Vespers, when the majority of the Lower School lads composed the Christmas choir.

Christmas parties, Valentine parties, and even an afternoon informal kept up the pace for the members of the largest company at Augusta. This also gave rise to three lieutenants and an extra platoon.

Juniors again were in the limelight in the spring months with junior lacrosse, and the climax of it all came with the declamations at Finals. Scott Travers' presentation portends honors shortly . . . "F Troop" distinction.

Third Platoon: "F" — FRONT. ROW: Craig Chaires. *SECOND:* Jim Johnson. *THIRD:* Bob Mallett, Bob Fitzgerald, Joe Papariello, Steve Schwartz, Howie Peterson, Kevin Clifton, Mike Kavanaugh. *FOURTH:* Doug Easter, Stuart Gold, John Johnston, Jim Prieto, Rob Thompson, Eric

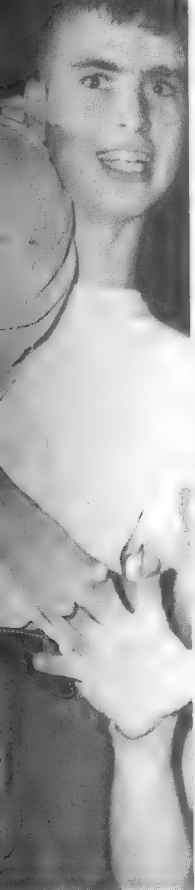


DAVID O. VALLIERE
Lieutenant
Commander, Day Students

"ALL I WANT ARE YOUR CLACKERS" Vampire Doug McDowell prepares to torment Bob Fitzgerald, to the delight of Gary Granger during Ghost Night happenings.

Morgenstern, Frank Primrose, Ken Woodyard, Warren Tochtermann. *FIFTH:* John Hekker, Ralph Barker, Joe Hunter, Jeff Fowler, Jodie Massie, Ben Howard, Fred Motley, Robert Jacobs, Stephen McAdams, Lars Steib, and John Juenemann.





Day Students — *FRONT ROW*: Conrad Poluito, Paul Raybin. *SECOND*: Lewis Shapiro, Dave Valliere, Charles Bryan. *THIRD*: Mal Livick, Peter Copper, Bob Hart, Chris Moyers, Walte Arehart, and Bill Parkins.

Day Students shape up during drills

Mottled cadets gelled into cohesion of expertise during rugged drill periods under task-master Dave Valliere's commands. Only required to be on grounds for a relatively short period, many emerged as real individuals which had gained identity.

Most enthusiastic of the day-men was Mal Livick, who emulated his father with a surge toward the Honor Roll. Afternoons found him busy shooting basketballs on the court, and on Sundays he was the one faithful day student at all parades and other special events.

Dave Valliere divided his time between jobs in town and helping with ads for the yearbook. Paul Raybin discovered that the YMCA was almost a home away from home. Most enthusiastic athletic team supporter was Bill Parkins with Jodie Massie not far behind. Day students did stand out in the corps.

CHRISTMAS CHEER finds an eager Dave Valliere at school even at night! The annual Christmas party featured carols, gifts, laughs, and food for a hungry crew.

Boredom becomes an anomaly
for him.

He grooves around the floor.
The precision cadences of the
Rollermen leave him awestruck.
Yes, he runs at the mouth as
copy spews forth for RECALL.
He orates, strains his
brain over impending
checkmate.

Involvements surround him.
He is drawn into activities.

Active minds search for new fields of



interest in **CLUBS**, organizations





Roller Rifles add dash to area parades



Inspired by the trophies brought home by the Roller Rifle-men of '68, the new edition found two more parades in which they added a bit of glamour with the maroon berets and paratrooper boots. First came the initial appearance of the group at the annual Tobacco Festival in Richmond, and not even heavy rains dampened the esprit de corps of the unit. Regular appearances in Staunton, Waynesboro, and Harrisonburg followed, but the addition of an appearance in Petersburg really put zip into their step. The mounds of fried chicken and potato salad provided by Mr. and Mrs. Gwaltney and churches of the area eased the agony of the hours on the bus.

Gloom of winter was dispelled with a trek to Alexandria for the George Washington's Birthday Celebration parade. Another first place silver trophy added to the luster of the trophy case in the Reception Room. It was a year of fun and success for the drill team.

READY FOR PARADE, Commander John Henderson inspires Jorge Rovirosa, Bruce Orenstein, and Nicky Syropoulos, officers of the unit, with his pep talk.



Roller Rifles — **FRONT ROW:** Jorge Rovirosa, Commander John Henderson, Executive Officer Bruce Orenstein, 1st Sgt. Nick Syropoulos. **SECOND:** Bill Leustig, Mike Coeyman, Greg Wolff, Steve Passero, Sandy Henderson, Craig Chaires, Burt Cummings. **THIRD:** Ron Melcher, Joe Wenzel, Rick McKenney, Herb Kline, Pete Chekemain, Rick Byrd, Jack White, Roberto Gomez. **FOURTH:** Doug Pennock, John Douglas, Lew Kennett, J. B. Harris, Bill Baeder, Bruce Reyngoudt, Gary Argenbright, Peter Niccoll, Howard Kaplan, Doug McDowell. **FIFTH:** Bob Crozier, Bill Trudell, Lee Hall, Ray Marcantoni, Gary Nicholson, Will Eastment, Harvey Bowers, Ray Schreiner, Keith May, and Roger Jensen. Honorary members: Color Guard, Wayne Gwaltney, Larry Reed, Douglas Bell, and Brodie Williams. Mrs. M. H. Livick: honorary vice-commander.



MAROON BERET and gleaming brass prove that Harvey Bowers is ready for the long trip to Alexandria. Roller Rifles honors Mrs. Livick's late father, Charles S. Rolfer III.

APPLAUSE AT FINALS greets the appearance and performance of the crack unit. Ray Marcantoni, Larry Thiel, Lee Hall, and Joe Wenzel help in the big show.

JUNIOR EDITION of the Roller Rifles, boys of the Lower School and their officers, display pro form and keen movements during early Spring; by Finals, perfection.



Opening formal dance becomes real "happening"



RAGAMUFFIN ROUGUES of Band vibrate to the tribal chants at their infamous picnic. Frank Roach, co-president of Cotillion Club, and P.J. Thomson live it up.

"THE GIT IT DONE" gets done by Bob Gooch, Ross Mitchell, Mark Femrite, and their dates during the fantastic Opening Formal, popular with everyone.



at Halloween with Lawrence and the Arabians



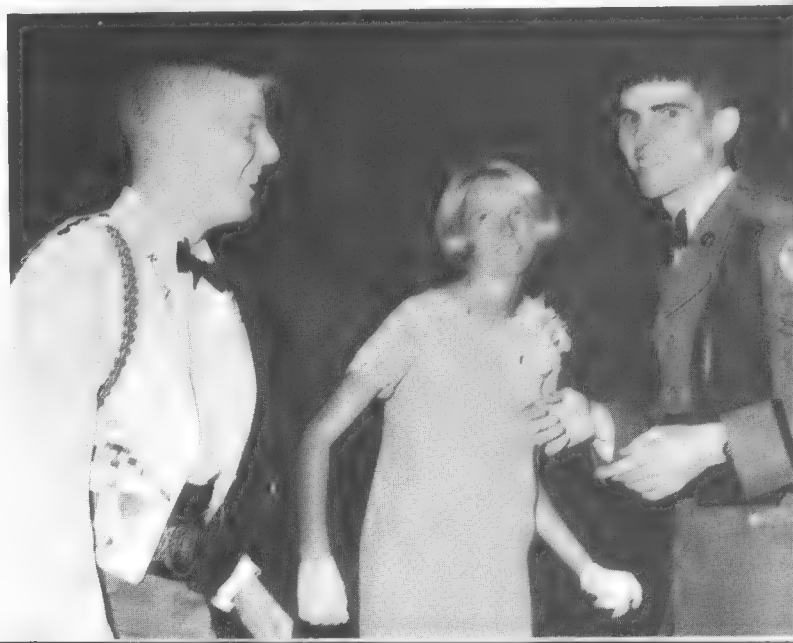
Hassle after hassle about why cadets were not dating confused the officers of the Cotillion Club, gave another military school in the area the lead, and almost drove Doug McDowell and Frank Roach to the couch to find out how to bring large numbers of boys and girls together and overcome shyness.

Magically, on Parents' Day the formula worked; girls appeared mysteriously; the gym was a riot of color and symbols of Halloween, and Lawrence and the Arabians almost tore up the gym with their great arrangements of rock, soul, and "old-fashioned" tunes for the "Geritol" set of over twenty.

Popular as ever were the company informals, but the hit of each year is the Pi.-Jp Queen dance, a 24-year tradition at Augusta; it's always festive and fun-filled.

CHRISTMAS PARTY for the Lower School men is a time of plenty for Nick Syropoulos, Doug McDowell, and Bo Orenstein, officers of the Cotillion Club.

FREDDY FIFTH AVENUE, Jeff Wenzel, engages Larry Reed in repartee with his Lucy Eddy enjoying Larry's quick answers. Note the Baron's medals!



Karate stresses muscle, thought control



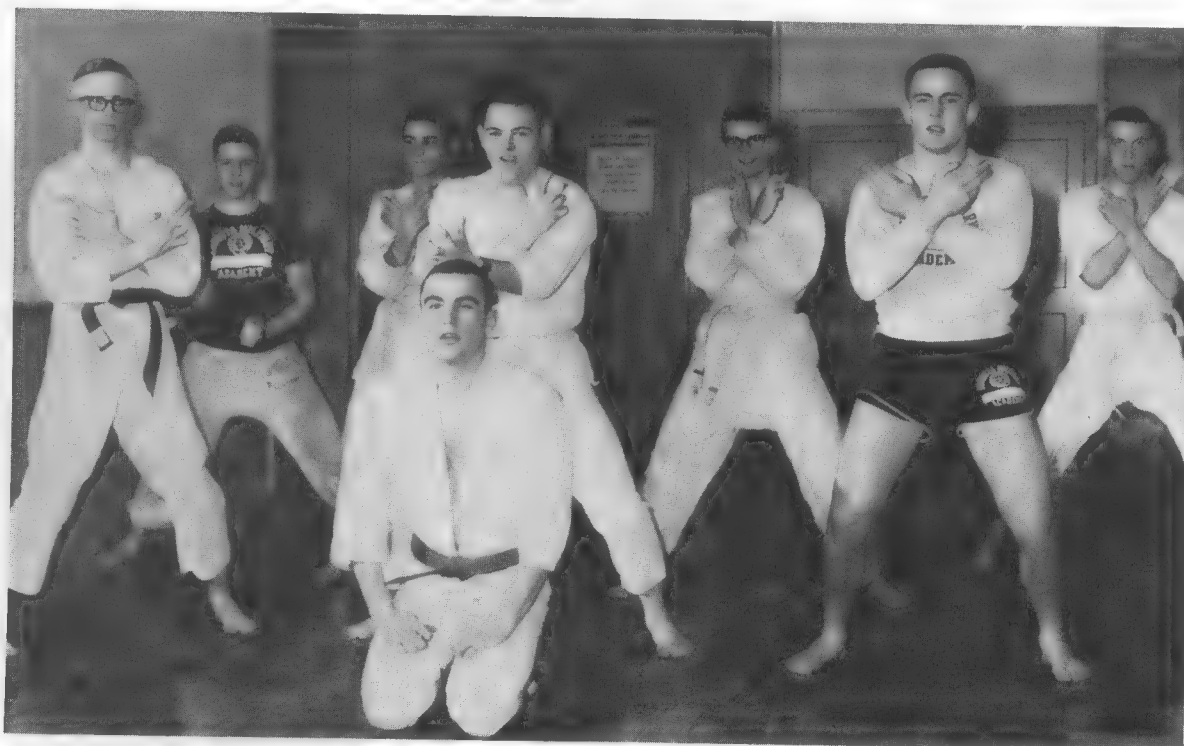
Interest in self-discipline seemed on the wane for the Karate Club's second year at Augusta. Smaller numbers showed for the first call, but enthusiasm perked when Mr. Mizer added two student teachers to his staff. Green belts were won by Chuck Gibbs and Pete Russell, first of the aspiring many.

Strained muscles were found among nearly all members as the year started, for only two men were old at the game. Martin Ross, Steve Gruhn, and Mike Sisak advanced rapidly and added a green strip to the white belt, first step to the big black belt, a seven year project.

Shades of "1984" brushed off on the KC members with the matter of thought control. The men were taught to use their minds to control their breathing and pulse rate. They were taught to stiffen their bodies so that if attacked, instant reflexes would put muscles to work and prevent disaster.

Branching off from the Karate Club was the judo group, formed by eight "F Troopers". Surprise of the year was the demonstration put on by the KC during Finals.

SIDE KICK! Chuck Gibbs executes the famous side kick technique on Pete Russell. Russell counters with a downblock and avoids the powerful blow.



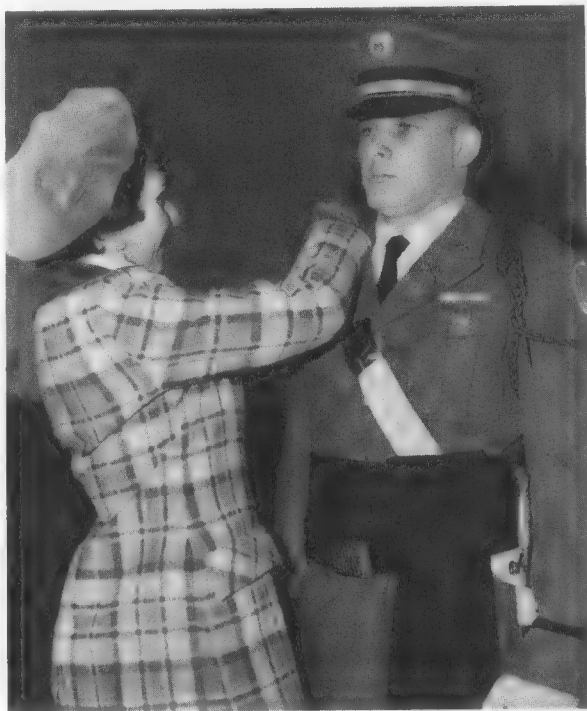
Karate Club: **FRONT ROW:** Chuck Gibbs. **SECOND:** Pete Russell, Rex Rumley, J. B. Harris. **THIRD:** Bob Kemper, Mike Sisak, Steve Gruhn, and Martin Ross.

RIGHT IN STEP as always is Captain Wayne Gwaltney, leading his "F Troop" men out onto the field during Parents' Day weekend. First place was the result.





FORMALITY AND DIGNITY combine during the commissioning ceremonies when Mrs. Thiel pins on her son, Larry, the pie plates of rank for a captain.



GARBAGE DISPOSAL! Jack Prentice keeps stuffing Larry Reed full of steak during the senior picnic. Bruce Orenstein seems just a bit disgusted by it all.



Four men receive tap into Ad Astra

Tension became almost unbearable during the last moments of graduation when Col. Livick read the list of ten men tapped into the Ad Astra Society, founded by the late Gen. Chas. S. Roller, Jr. in 1925. All faculty members who have been at AMA for two or more years vote along with any student members who were selected the preceding year. Tapped in June, 1968, were Bruce Orenstein, Wayne Gwaltney, and Mike Hudson, juniors, and Larry Thiel, sophomore and true worker.

Faculty members are Col. Livick, Col. McCue, Col. Hoover, Col. Savedge, Col. Gardner, Col. Parkins, Col. Kramer, and Col. Wales. Tapped also in June, 1968, was Col. Glenn Koogler, whose wife and two college-aged daughters were present for the honor bestowed upon the family head.

Members of the society are pinned by a parent or friend. The gold pin, designed by Gen. Roller, states "Ad Astra Per Aspera" — "To the stars through difficulty."



FINGERS BECOME THUMBS for Mrs. Roach and Mrs. Hudson when they move out front in order to honor their sons, Frank and Mike. Brittle temperatures fazed no one.

BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER, Mr. Mauze, and Mrs. Roller discuss the beauty of the day and the significance of graduation, AMA's 104th such ceremony.



CADETS PARTICIPATE in the mass at St. Francis. Lee Hall, Steve Passero, and Jorge Rovirosa serve as altar boys while Bill Leustig acts as reader for many services.

Religion becomes everyday part of life



Change swept through the religious aspects of Augusta with the change in study nights. Once a month, more meaningful Vesper services were scheduled. Episcopal students were allowed to participate in choir activities. Catholics were surprised when Father Cosby announced that classes would be held at AMA on Friday nights. This was done to help broaden the knowledge of his religion, and to help make it more meaningful. Cadets continued to be a part of worship at St. Francis in their serving as altar boys, readers, and ushers for numerous masses.

At last the Old Stone Presbyterian Church had a minister. The Rev. James R. Kennedy became known quickly for his outstanding sermons and warm personality. In depth discussions at the Temple kept the Jewish students in tune with their faith.

Peak Vespers' night came with the Christmas one. AMA's generosity lived again.

EVERY SUNDAY and even over the radio, Cadet Bill Leustig read during the mass at St. Francis. Substitute reader was Doug McDowell, a former altar boy.

NEW VIEW of the renovations in the Old Stone Church show off well during the packed Baccalaureate services. Graduation followed back at AMA.



HEAD MEN of Vespers are Wayne Gwaltney and Col. Lucas. Student readers participated in reading the Gospel and in setting the tone of the student prayers.

IN JOYOUS SONG are John DuBois, Ray Schreiner, Wayne Gwaltney, and Bob Crozier. Charlie Pascale gave the impressive reading during the Christmas Vespers.



BRAIN-TRUST decides on layout plan. Editor "Baron" Reed, copy editors Charlie Pascale and Jeff Leonard and assistants Jeff Wenzel and Mike Sisak now agree.

ODD JOBS take up Larry Reed's time as well as Jeff Wenzel's, but when Andre Studios move to Ft. Defiance, Lee Burson and all the corps receive staff help.

Top award stuns new RECALL staff

Calm, complacent Larry Reed reacted to the news that the 1967 RECALL had won the S. K. Smith 1968 Yearbook Scholarship Award with disbelief and then with shattered nerves. Already qualms had developed about the use of five column layout, and when Col. Savedge returned from CSPA with the great news, the new staff went into orbit. Happy, afraid, proud, dejected . . . they were the sum of the emotions. The great and admired WHITEHALL shared the top honors with the RECALL, and the pressure seemed even greater for the staff.

Settling down to real work, the new staff changed the intro format, decided on a sans serif type, and forgot awards in simply trying to make the new RECALL as well liked at home as past editions had been by the corps and the administration.

"All American", "Medalist", "A Plus", Trophy Winner and The Gilliam Trophy were further honors gained by the RECALL from NSPA, CSPA, NSYA, and SIPA. Criticisms helped, and the staff also purchased two slave units to help Ronnie Ginns and Al Martin with the photography. About 100 percent of the photo work was done in the steaming darkroom by Ron Ginns and Bill d'Orsay, with assistance given by Grif Lohman and Joe Wenzel.

From South Carolina to Indiana, New York to Pittsburgh, Col. Savedge continued to be sought as a speaker and yearbook instructor. He also managed to judge books for NSPA, CSPA, SIPA, and the Virginia High School League. His articles appeared in print.

Four staff members went to New York, liked CSPA, and went "theatre" pronto.



SLAVE AT WORK. Mike Sisak tries to mold with light for Larry Reed, Col. Savedge, Ad Manager, George Tisdale, and his assistant, Bill Scarborough.



ATHLETIC COPY works Howie Kaplan and sports editors Rollo Gutierrez and Wayne Gwaltney. Final copy chores were shared by Charlie Pascale and Jeff Leonard.



TALLULAH FOR NIXON intrigues Larry Reed and George Tisdale who take a break from the business of laying out the ads, done in the same style as elsewhere.

Five-column layout poses problems

"Will Doug's face be in the gutter?" This was the big problem which loomed on every two page spread, and the entire staff was reluctant to break basic rules. One pica distances were the invention of past RECALL editor, Jack Prentice (editor for three years), and this was continued by Larry Reed. But the type, the flow, and the layouts were all new and different, and were "designed".

Hampered at first by not having any book which would serve as a sample, Larry, Jeff Wenzel, and Mike Sisak found that even the advertising section and directory/index section could continue the basic style with only a bit of imagination and a lot of work.

Coming in late and when desperately needed by the staff was Capt. Cheeseman, who served with the advertising crew. George Tisdale concentrated on the patrons initially and then with Dave Valliere and Bill Scarborough, Pete Chekemain and Doug McDowell, the shift was on advertising.

Highlight of the year was the annual picnic which followed the convention of journalists at Washington and Lee University.

STEAMING TEMPERATURES didn't stop Bill d'Orsay, Ronnie Ginns and Bill Dulaney from working on RECALL pictures. The steam pipe was fixed; work doubled.



EXPERT ADVICE for Ron Ginns delights Mrs. Ruth M. Griggs, Journalism Teacher of the Year. Col. Savedge and Mrs. Griggs co-directed Camp Junaluska.



HASSLE and more hassles came from John Dudley and Little Hans Leustig when they began work on the involved and important directory/index.

CONFRONTATION and quick words pass between Dave Valliere and Jeff Leonard. AMA's four top students occupied the top four RECALL positions.



PROOF of work are the proof sheets done by Ron Ginns, Bill d'Orsay, and Griff Lohman. Photographer Allen Martin checks over his work and Ron's great shots.

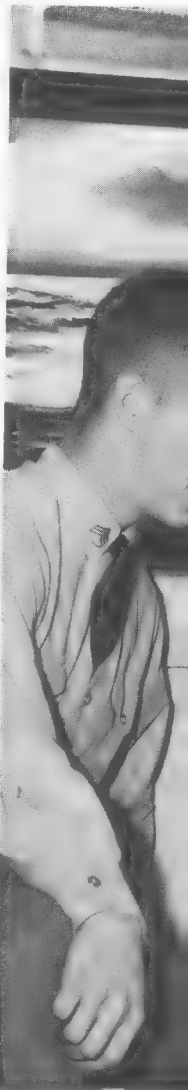
UNCERTAIN but determined to find out how to help out is Capt. Robert Cheeseman, a last-minute recruit to help the staff with the advertising in the book.

WHITEHALL editions attract Keith May and Joe Wenzel, who compare ad sections with the RIPARIAN and the RECALL. Note George Tisdale's painting of Glacier.



ACTIVITY fills the "Bayonet" room with reporters and typists. Sam Wysong, Willie Ramsey, Dale Caviness, Barry Granofsky, and Joe Gallehugh work steadily.

REPORTERS are (*on the floor*) Dean Lake, Mike Bare, John Piazza, Jon Hoover. Seated: Dan Miller, Fran Rametta, John Goyne, Prentice Ball, Jeff Jackard, and photographer, William Scarborough.





"Bayonet" changes direction, approach

Helmsman Dave Kirkpatrick was determined to transform the "Bayonet" into his own publication. After attending a summer seminar with Cam Bell, the two altered the old newspaper format with a vast change, giving the paper a new look with a floating masthead, and magazine-type feature stories on page 1 as well as on the other pages. By semester break, three editions of the "Bayonet" proved that the format of each edition was a changing one. Again SIPA awarded it a second.

Bringing comment in each issue was the Burt Cummings column, provocatively titled "Hoova". A series of athletic disasters did not prevent Burt from pointing out the best players and plays of the seasons.

The "Bayonet's" huge staff added a faculty column, spotlighting Col. Livick first and then Major Peduto. Col. Livick quickly noted the change, commenting on the interesting editorials on the front page.

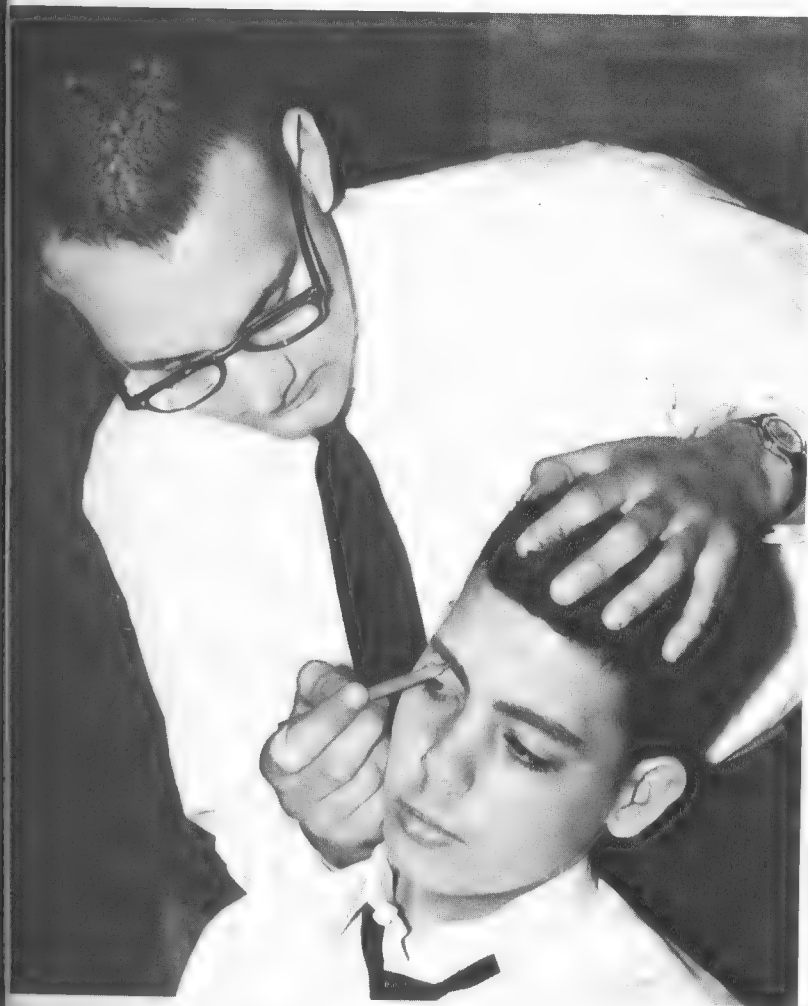
Continuation of pictorial ads, more photo coverage, and the famous senior edition was encouraged by Capt. McDonald.

RAPID SERVICE from the "Addressograph" encourages exchanges with other schools. Cam Bell, Dave Kirkpatrick, and Capt. McDonald highly approve.



CUTS! Mike Hudson, circulation, Jim Gary, business manager, Burt Cummings, sports editor, and George Reaves, news editor, calculate costs and cuts per issue.

Thespians resurge, stage taut drama



PRO MAKE UP is applied by Jim Gary to Brad Kesner. Jim's hair later became streaked with white in order to have his old man's role vividly realistic.

STUNNED by the rush of events on stage, Harold Campbell can't take it all in at once. His narrow-minded slant crumbles with the latest revelation.

FILLING THE FRAME, Big John West accepts nylons from Bob Mitchell in a surprise caricature during the first annual Talent Show. Col. Livick just grinned.

Talent received its kudos in the fall of the year with an assist from Capt. and Mrs. McDonald, and in the spring, it was the Drama Club which emerged from the closet.

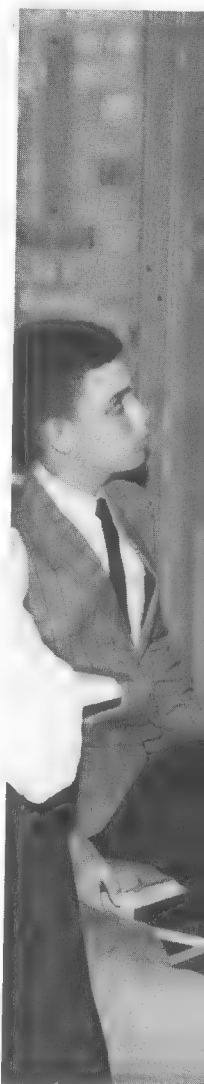
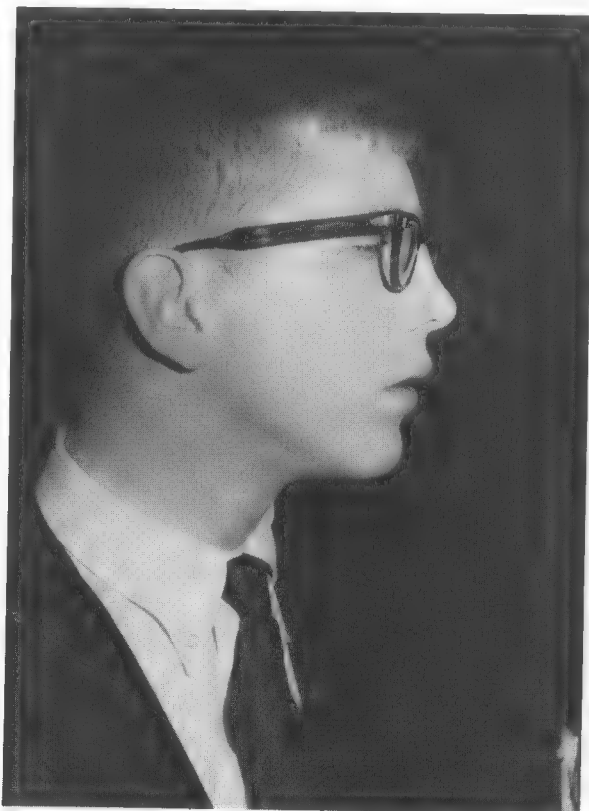
"Twelve Angry Men" captured a cadet and faculty audience with its evolution from one man standing alone in doubt to action in the jury room when the "murder" was restaged. A one night stand brought warm applause from a capacity audience.

Fran Rametta's calm portrayal of the bewildered Latin erupted into a white heat of anger in the final act. Harold Campbell maintained his cool and brought a measure of finesse to the production. Stodgy old codger, Jim Gary, tottered until events infused emotion into his decision.

Enthused with success, the Drama Club selected "Stalag 17" for its second production of the year. The party which followed at the McDonalds' also helped.

November's Talent Show proved just as popular with the cadets, especially when Al Snapp clogged and brought down the roof with his songs. "F Troop's" farce gave the corps a giggle, but the big surprise was the fashion show at the end of the contest.

GERITOL FLOWS and invigorates Jim Gary when he surges to life in the final moments of the courtroom drama. Brad Kesner listens to Gary's arguments.





A SMALL BOY'S PROBLEMS come into focus as Chuck Griffith does his thing during the Talent Show. Third place money went into his sweating palm.

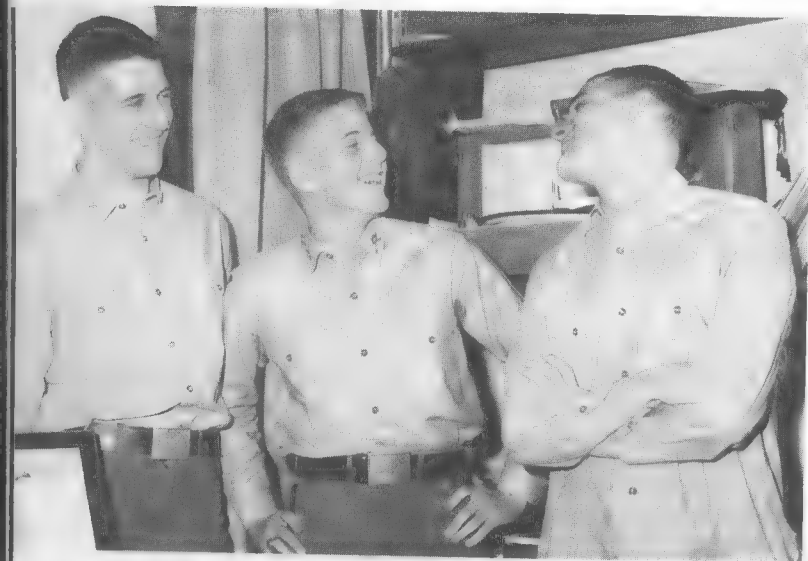
BITTER HATRED brings Lloyd Matty to the point of flattening John DuBois, the doubter of "Twelve Angry Men". Matty still wanted to go to the ball game.



DRAMA CLUB: FRONT ROW: Dean Lohman, Howard Rosenthal, Jim Gary, Capt. James McDonald, Fran Rametta, Harold Campbell, Burt Cummings. SECOND: Frank Ibanez, John DuBois, Lloyd Matty, Joe Wright, Jim Testani, Brad Kesner, and Johnny Harper.



Honor Committee inspires duty, devotion



AMA's "cops" didn't seek trouble. In fact, they were actually the Supreme Court, first being a fact-finding committee and then sitting in judgment for breaches of the Honor Code. Barracks' searches, midnight vigils, and classroom observations all served to enforce the basic rules. Hours of service proved that the position had inspired deep devotion to duty in the eight members.

Named as Outstanding Teenagers of America, a branch of "OTA", were Larry Reed, Bruce Orenstein, and Jeff Leonard. Leonard also received a NROTC scholarship and Larry Reed one to Washington and Lee.

SOME JOCULARITY is needed, but Jeff Leonard and Bo Orenstein, seated, don't join in with Harvey Bowers and Nick Syropoulos at the end of a trial.



WHAT CAN I SAY? Jeff Leonard, and Larry Reed laugh openly at Bo Orenstein's reaction to having been named as AMA's three "Outstanding Teenagers"

IN DEAD SERIOUSNESS, Harvey Bowers and Larry Reed vote while Nick Syropoulos and Major Ed Hart, faculty adviser, make the count official.



MIDNIGHT VIGIL finds Johnny Henderson, Wayne Gwaltney, and Doug Bell ready to position themselves above the stoops and in the flag tower. The night was cold.





Combos form, fail to rock at dances

Music sounds came from various areas of barracks, but the old beat at the dances was not heard. Mere amusement seemed to be the aim of the "Dirt Bombs" headed by Charlie Pascale. Gone from the scene was the soul music of Charlie Hillsman.

Frequent organ chords issued from Larry Wilson's room, and he had, indeed, transported an electric organ to Augusta. Pop music was his forte, with improvisations capturing frequent audiences.

Psychedelic lighting for the "B" Company dance did bring the "Dirt Bombs" out of hiding for an hour's concert.



FROM ANY ANGLE it's unusual to see an electric organ at Augusta. Larry Wilson strikes a happy note for a group of organ enthusiasts during free time.

THEY'RE "DIRT BOMBS!" Charlie Pascale, Doug McMullen, and Neil Fewell sound off on the combo's latest composition. They weren't always that serious.

NEWEST DANCE CRAZE is the two-line movement which is executed by Nick Syropoulos, Ray Marcantoni, Allen Pressley, and Jerry Hagerty. Pin-Up's the scene.

GOOEY MESS fails to dampen the spirits of Pete Chekemain and Doug McDowell in the midst of preparing for the Halloween dance and the junior party.



THOUSANDS OF STREAMERS take time to get just right. Bruce Orenstein sits alone, works, and wonders what the yellow and orange will look like at night.

FLYING HIGH are Ernie Byrd and his date during the Pin-Up Queen Dance. Somehow, even at the opening dances, the "F Troop" men get the best girls.





Decorators design in cold sweat

Even company dances and junior parties brought on the sweat beads to the crepe paper maniacs, the decorators. Deadlines always occurred too often for Doug McDowell, Frank Roach, and the other men of the Decorating Committee. Guided by Col. Savedge and Mrs. M. H. Livick, even Christmas "happenings" required the rapid services of the stapling wizards of the corps.

"Completely, loco" was what Doug McDowell and Larry Reed thought about the colors for the Halloween opening. But when the lights were dimmed, the yellow and orange streamers took on real distinction.

Headaches of the year came in rapid fire order for the "rafter rats" and the stage crew designers. First there was Pin-Up Queen Dance with its requirements of a silver chair for the Queen. Then came the mammoth task of covering every inch of the gymnasium for Final Ball. AMA's salute to the Armed Forces in 1968's Final Ball even required 10 foot diameter seals of the services. It did take work, but not half as much as the Western Final Ball of 1969 required. The "wagon wheel" ceiling and George Tisdale's painting involved headaches.

NOT EVEN NOTICING the decorations are Chuck Knotts and Flo Jones, but the opening informal featured a conglomerate of colors. Girls get the nod!



GONE IN SECONDS are the Christmas decorations when the juniors let their emotions run wild. Only an aluminum tree and a Santa Claus survived the gremlin onslaught.

Western Final Ball spurs creativity

Suddenly, Col. Livick suggested that the Wild, Wild West might make a fine theme for the Final Ball. Even though it sounded simple, it took a full year of thinking on the part of Doug McDowell, Frank Roach, Larry Reed, Bruce Orenstein, John Henderson, and Nick Syropoulos to combine a formal Final Ball with the flavor of the Old West. George Tisdale's stage painting of a sunset on the desert set the mood over the dancing couples.

A few ropes with the famous hangman's noose, wagon wheels, silhouettes of bad men of the frontier era were all standouts against the yellow and brown backdrops. Directing the figure for the 22nd year was Col. Savedge. Each girl in the figure had yellow flowers and was presented with a cowboy "doll".

Characteristic of the Final Ball was the midnight supper. And sedate music for the figure erupted into soul thereafter. The scene became completely now with Lawrence and the Arabians' return by popular demand. For all, realities turned into memories of an unforgettable exciting experience.

RELAXED and having fun is Co-President Frank Roach. As soon as the figure ends, the pressure is off the Final Ball officers and their dates in order to whoop it up.

FAVORS are handed out by Mrs. J. D. Kramer when Charlie Hillsman comes through the covered arch with his girl. That white dyke then comes off for dancing.

DON'T SNAP THIS! But alert cameraman Al Martin catches Doug McDowell in the early stages of preparation for the big night, the Final Ball. Larry Reed helps with the bow tie, and Bruce Orenstein enjoys the invasion of privacy. Just an hour later, they lead the big figure in the Western atmosphere.





Battered and bruised, on the
wrong end of 0-77,
he questions the worth of
giving his all for AMA.
Guts, it takes guts to
keep putting out.
How can he help keep up morale?
But then, right then,
shrieks, shouts, cacophony,
chants from a frantic corps
renews his determination.
It's worth it.

Groping for recognition, rugged minds



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Pigskin carriers repeat record of '56



Records were smashed in the fall of '68. Unfortunately, all were on the wrong side of the ledger, with a repeat of the '56 season bringing gloom to Ft. Defiance. Winless during the shortened season, the Blue Streaks became synonymous with the word "guts". Vastly larger and more experienced teams spotted weaknesses rapidly and turned them into paydirt drives.

Rudely introduced to the Virginia Military Schools league in a game with Greenbrier, the Blue Streaks emerged on the short end of a 77-0 score. AMA's offensive found a part of the answer in the Hampden Sydney game, but again viewed the score from the wrong end.

CALMNESS carries Coach Lobb and Head Coach Ralph Sassaman through the opening game with GMS. Ever optimistic, Coach Sassaman keeps his cool.

EARLY SEASON PRACTICE keeps Bruce Reyngoudt, David Knight, Tom Milito, Winky Hill, Joe Gallehugh, and Larry Thiel running plays for Coach Sassaman.



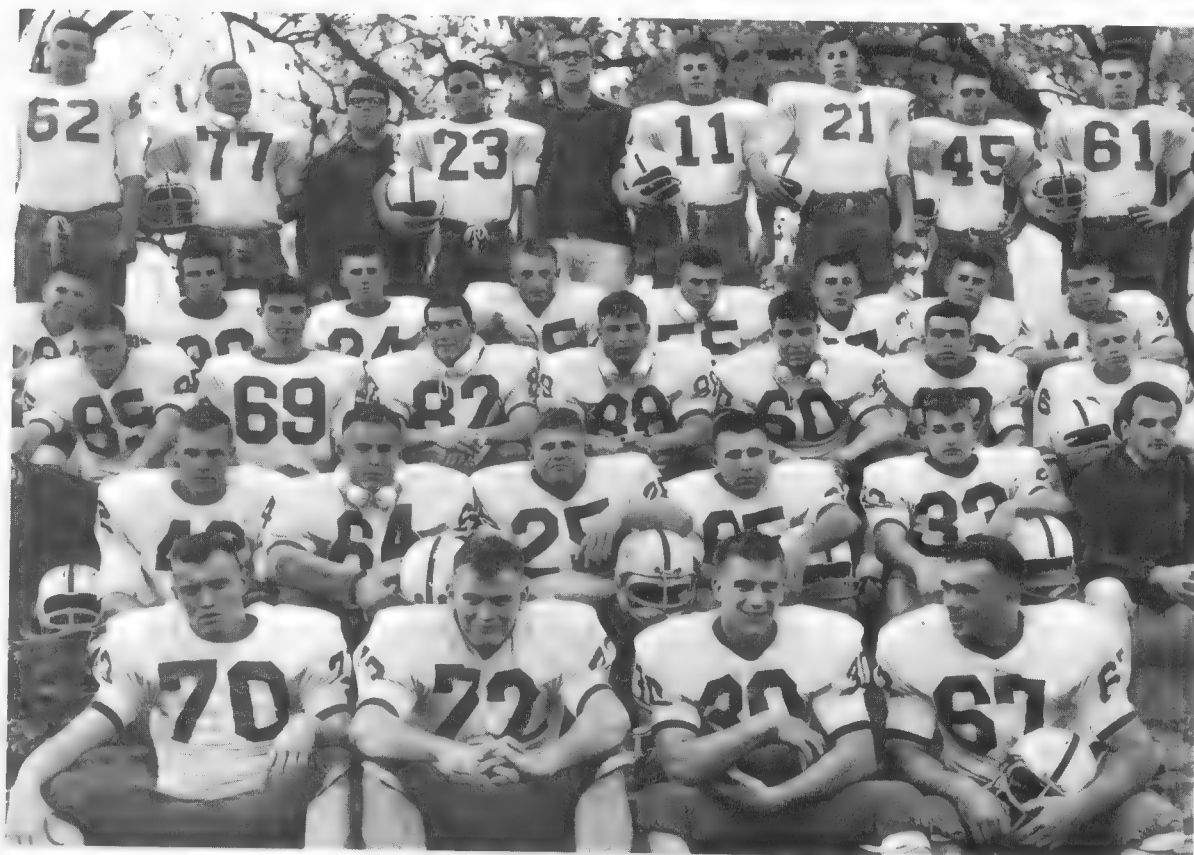
STOPPED COLD is Dave Kerns (30) in the annual SMA game which found the Hilltoppers winning by 54-6. John Henderson (67) barely misses a block.

READY TO FEEL THE GREEN is Dave Knight (15), shackled by a Greenbrier defensive end. Sideline Larry Thiel watches the action, but GMS topples AMA 77-0.



Varsity Football Squad: *FRONT ROW:* James D. Johnson, Douglas Bell, David Kerns, John Henderson. *SECOND:* Jack White, John Bobby Harris, Robert Mitchell, Marc Lambert, Glenn Campbell, Head Coach Sassaman. *THIRD:* Douglas McMullen, Ray Schreiner, Tim Cooper, Ray Marcantoni, Bruce Reyngoudt, Tommy Milito, Jack Meyer. *FOURTH:*

Heath Rock, Robert Crozier, Ross Swager, Bill Baeder, Larry Thiel, Gene O'Neal, Randy Johnson, David Knight. *FIFTH:* Wes Sornisky, Andy Lee, Coach Grace, Rollo Gutierrez, Coach Lobb, Chuck Hearn, Frederick Faulkenberry, Joseph Gallehugh, and Winky Hill. Managers were Jim Kady and Rex Rumley.



Blue Streaks end with perfect record

Smarting from SMA's 34 points, the Streaks' Dave Kerns snared the ball and plunged to TD-land. Hilltopper power stopped the AMA men from further scores and the pattern was repeated against the next four teams.

Ravenous for a win was Fishburne, which was primed for the first win over Augusta in 13 years. Jim Johnson's tackle in the end zone gave AMA 2, but the FMS men won.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

AMA	Team Played	OPP.
0	Greenbrier Military School	77
12	Hampden Sydney Freshmen	49
6	Staunton Military Academy	54
0	Washington & Lee Freshmen	39
0	Fork Union Military Academy	62
0	Massanutten Military Academy	49
2	Fishburne Military School	13

SMASHED to a halt by Dave Knight (15) and John Henderson is a W & L man. A lopsided score of 39-0 failed to show the fantastic playing by John Henderson.



CHARGE! Fred Faulkenberry (21) digs the dirt as he eludes a would-be Hampden Sydney tackler. The Baby Tigers stopped the offensive and won 49-12.

INTERCEPTION! Fred Faulkenberry snares the pigskin which was intended for Hampden Sydney's 43. Slippery Fred went the 35 yards to TD-land and six for AMA.



CLEAN SWEEP. Fred Faulkenberry (21) romps around the end for a 15-yard gain in the third quarter of the AMA-MMA game. MMA stunned the Streaks 49-0.

CRUNCH! Gary Nicholson (25) smacks into MMA's receiver and prevents an almost sure touchdown. Berry Foster (20) recovers from a vicious block to assist.

THROUGH ON A DRAW PLAY, Woodberry is nailed for a short gain by Jack White (44), Jack Meyer (23), and Dee McDaniel (34). AMA won, however, 59-0.



Junior Varsity Football (Left side) FRONT ROW: Griff Lohman, Dave Austin. SECOND: Brent Lethaby, Joe Goldberg. THIRD: Coach Hans Wachtmeister, Jimmy Baron, Brian Lethaby. FOURTH: Burt Cummings. FIFTH: Berry Foster, Jim Young, Bill McLaughlin, Gene O'Neal. David Saslaw, Jack White, and Jack Meyer.



JV's encounter blockbuster opposition



Injuries plagued the JV football squad and helped contribute to some one-sided scores. Running off tackle plays and sweeps around left end, the GMS JV's demolished the Baby Streaks in the first half of the opening game. Beefed up, the AMA line held in the second half, and GMS managed only one touchdown in their 51-0 win.

Shuffling in fresh teams, FUMA swamped the Streaks by a 46-0 win. A desperate AMA squad stunned MMA when Gene O'Neal intercepted a pass and made an early TD.

Always hungry for a smash over Augusta, the Orange-men of Woodberry ground out a 59-0 win. Final game of the year was a prelude to the SMA varsity game with a 38-6 loss.

NECK BRIDGE loosens Dave Austin's tense body just prior to the SMA game. SMA won from a determined AMA team by 38 to 6 on Staunton's home field.

JV FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

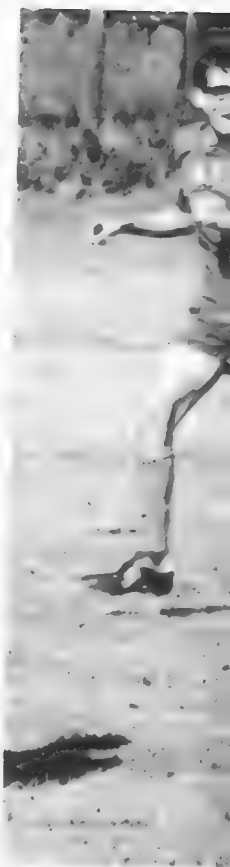
AMA	Team Played	OPP
0	Greenbrier Military School	51
0	Fork Union Military Academy	46
6	Massanutten Military Academy	14
0	Woodberry Forest School	59
6	Staunton Military Academy	38

Junior Varsity Football (Right Side) FRONT ROW: Bob Brothers, Art Hoislbauer. *SECOND:* Brian McCabe, Gary Granger. *THIRD:* Bob Tyson, Jim Wall, Gary Nicholson. *FOURTH:* Earl Tyler, Ray Schreiner, Wayne McGowan, Charlie Pascale, Joe Amedeo, Ross D'Angelo.



Soccer Team: *FRONT ROW:* Nick Syropoulos, John Douglas. *SECOND:* Rick Callaway, Tim Hann, Van Taylor, Chris Ellis, T. A. Ramey, Herb Maher, Al Sotomayor. *THIRD:*

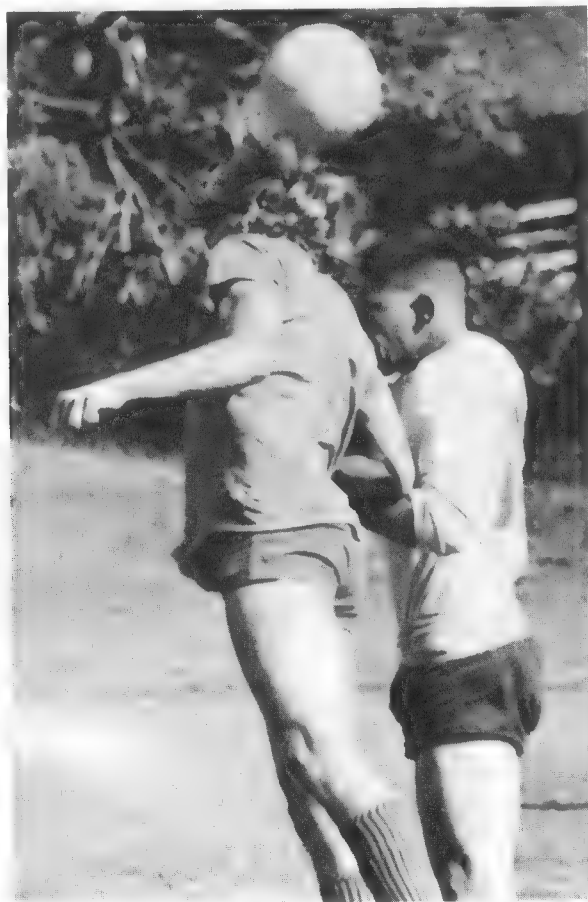
Karl Haleamau, Rick Maschak, Bruce Davis, Bob Frankeberger, Fran Rametta. *FOURTH:* Coach A. Graell, John Moore, John Quinn, and Ross Mitchell.





GREEK'S ON THE BALL! Nick Syropoulos uses his head in the Eastern Mennonite encounter. The champs from Harrisonburg romped to an 8-0 victory.

SOCK IT TO 'EM and Col. Hoover emphasizes that Nick Syropoulos should use his head to better advantage in the W & L game which the Streaks won 2-1.



REVOLUTIONARY METHODS may be on Capt. Graell's mind, but his words are plain to the soccer men during the half of the frantic HMA game which ended in a tie.

Soccermen kick 4 out of 9 opponents

Three wins, one tie, a forfeit and finally five losses was the real record of the Hoover-men of '68. Genuine exultation came with a hairsbreadth win over W & L by 2-1. Lee Hall's fifteen saves stopped W & L cold.

Johnny-go-latelines, the Saenz brothers added the skill to stop HMA 2-2 with two extra halves added and only sunset prevented the game from going even longer.

SOCCER SCOREBOARD

AMA	Team Played	OPP
6	Massanutten Military Academy	0
2	Washington & Lee Frosh	1
0	Eastern Mennonite High	8
0	Eastern Mennonite High	7
4	Albemarle High School	1
1	Massanutten Military Academy	3
1	Washington & Lee (forfeit)	0
1	Hargrave Military Academy	3
2	Hargrave Military Academy	2
1	Albemarle High School	2

HEADING FOR A LOSS, W & L's hairy one passes the ball up field. Al Sotomayor jumps almost together with his man and helps with AMA's 2-1 win.

INCHING TOWARDS the basket, Jim Johnson's shot keeps the suspense up during the height of the AMA-FUMA game with a narrow loss of 53-65. Roger Jensen (40) moves in to assist at rebound time.

SMILES ARE INFREQUENT during the tough HMA-AMA game, and Coach Gorgrant and Coach Sassaman reflect the tense atmosphere. AMA sneaked by 42-40 in slow-down ball play which almost created bedlam.



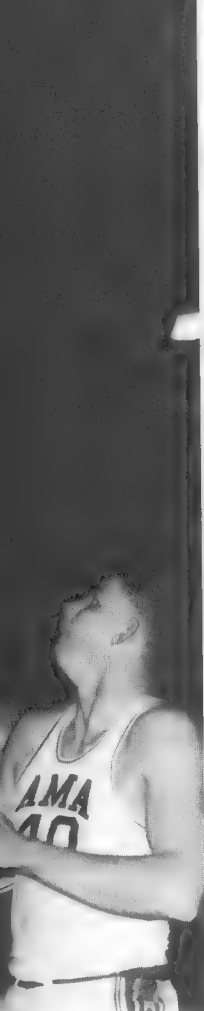
Cagers tally 3 wins in 20 game season

Heads-up ball (with the exception of the pre-Christmas encounter with the W&L Frosh) in the first six games of the season seemed to point-up towards a winning overall record for the hardwood men. Mid-winter let down and green material failed to gel, with a resulting 3-20 season on the hardwoods.

Highlight of the entire year was the spectacular win over league member HMA in a stall tactics game. Following a rugged first quarter, the Blue Streaks started slowing down offense. Waiting for an almost sure shot, they retained control of the ball for long periods of time. A half-time score of 14-15 proved that AMA might pull off an upset. During a torrid second half, Rog Jensen's control of rebounds and Bill Tate's and Jim Johnson's coordination and alert ball handling combined to thrust AMA into the win column; 42-40 over a stunned Hargrave five. The corps literally went wild with sheer joy over the squeezing win.

DRIVING against a rugged SMA defense, Bill Tate presses on to get right under the basket and score two during the 67-43 win of SMA over determined AMA.

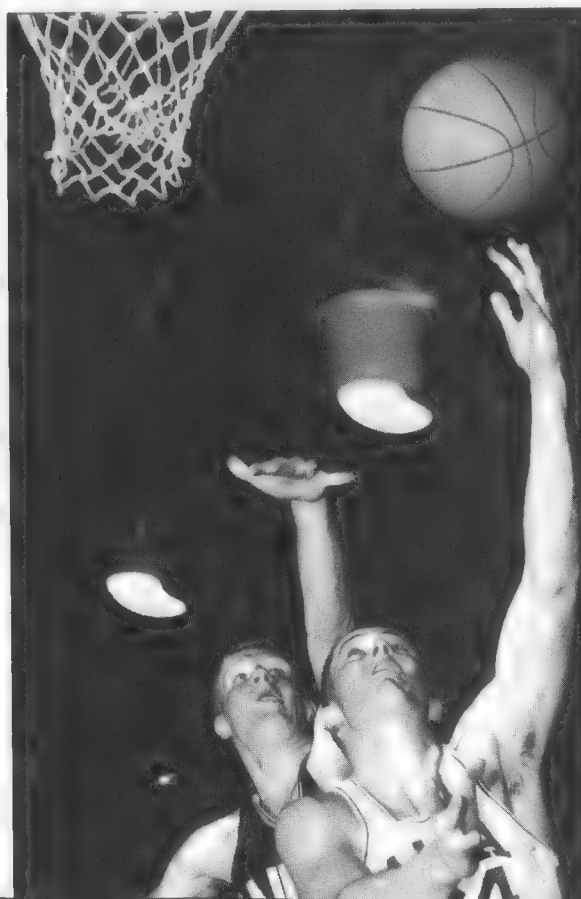




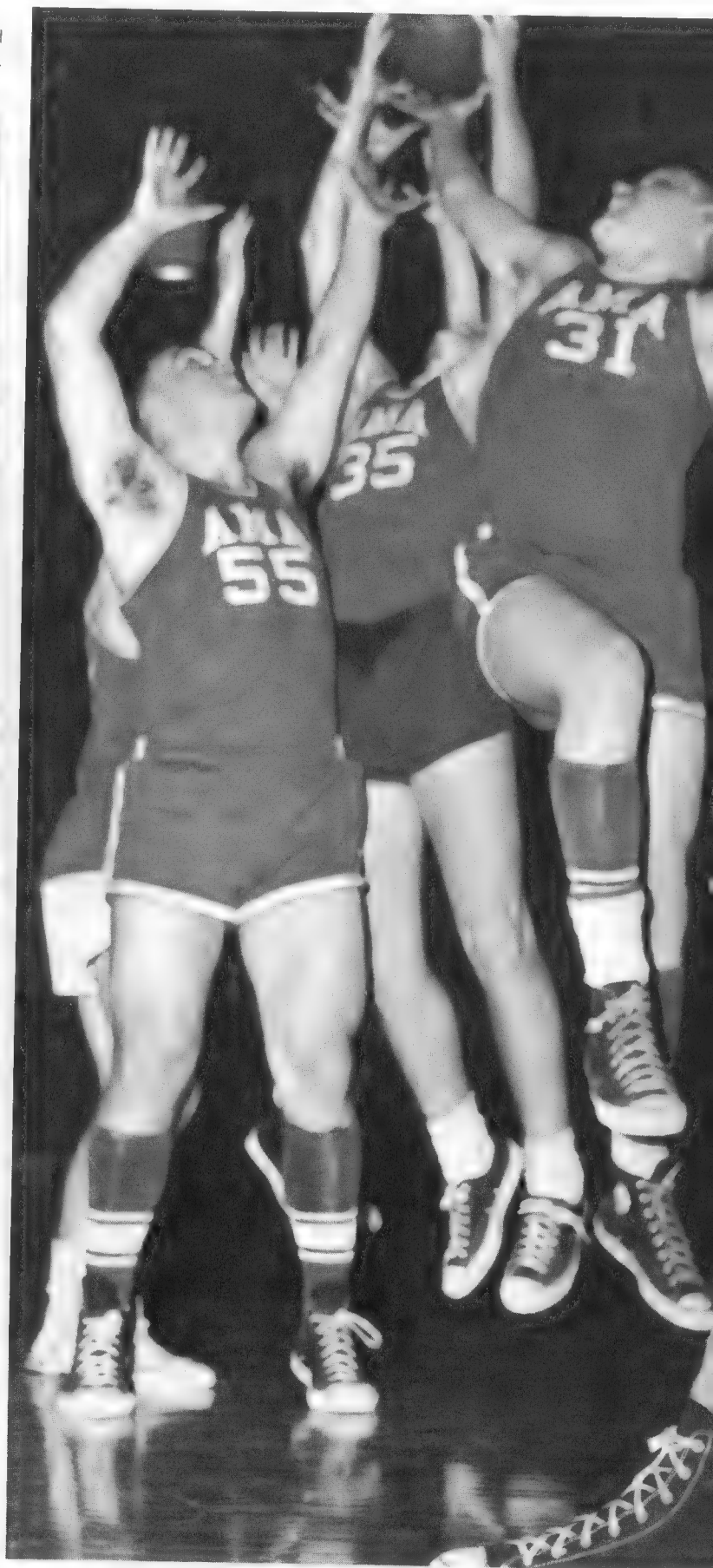
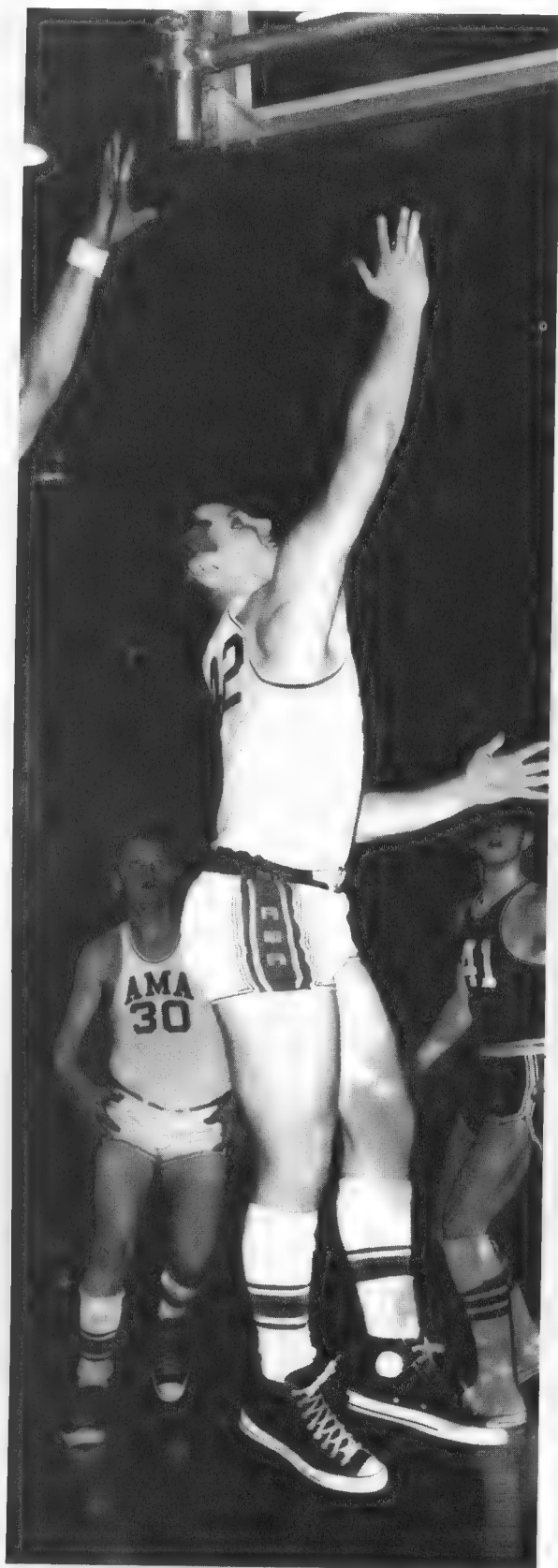
FINGER TIP CONTROL gives John Douglas precious advantage over SMA for two more points in the home court game. Jay Fulk eases up and under to assist.

BALLET STAR Jimmy Johnson leaps and twists and fires one for a perfect shot against an eager Tiger Player. Slow-down ball and Rog Jensen helped AMA in its win.

STRAINING EVERY MUSCLE tall (6'4") Jay Fulk uses his left-handed firing power to elude an SMA man and add two points to AMA's 43 against the Hilltoppers.



HAIL "TATUS" is the cry as Bill Tate pushes another field goal in for Agusta in the Fork Union fracas on home court. Powerful FUMA won by 65-43.



Sour season climaxes in smash victory

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

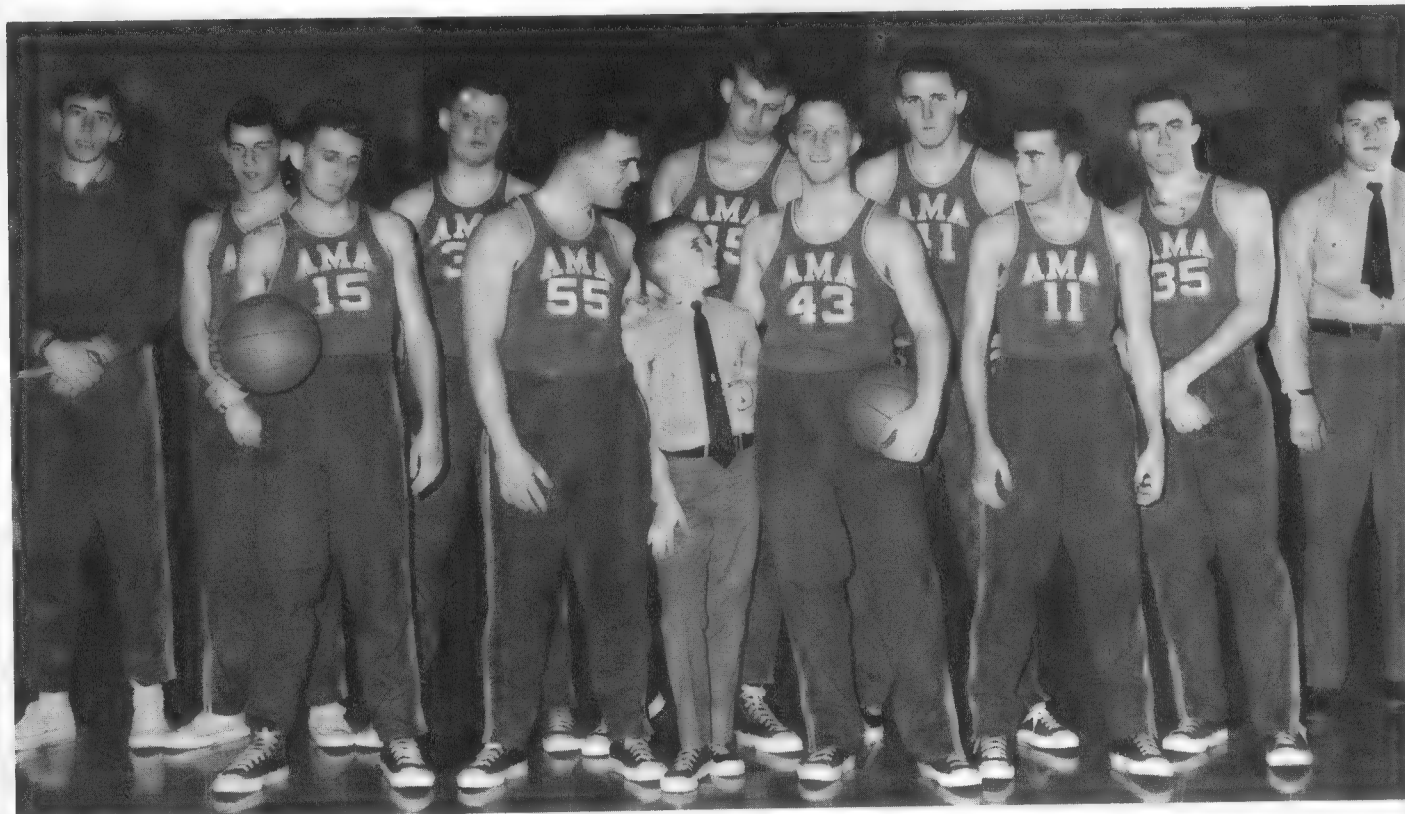
AMA	Team Played	OPP
70	Columbian Prep	71
63	Fishburne Military School	50
36	Washington and Lee Frosh	73
63	Bridgewater College Frosh	65
57	Massanutten Military Academy	68
68	Fishburne Military School	65
65	Bridgewater College Frosh	98
56	Randolph Macon Academy	64
43	Staunton Military Academy	67
42	Hargrave Military Academy	40
44	Greenbrier Military School	52
45	Massanutten Military Academy	84
53	Fork Union Military Academy	65
31	Hargrave Military Academy	45
72	Greenbrier Military School	89
63	Lynchburg College Frosh	80
50	Washington and Lee Frosh	73
56	Staunton Military Academy	116
55	Lynchburg College Frosh	73
36	Fork Union Military Academy	76

After the surprise victory over HMA, with Rog Jensen's defense and offense play meriting comment, with Bill Tate's terrific set-up plays bringing on points, after John Henderson's hogging the rebound zone preventing HMA men from even one steal, the Blue Streaks bowed to a GMS team by 52-44. From then on, the stall-ball didn't work against the remaining nine teams as losses piled up.

High scorers were Jay Fulk with 325, Jim Johnson with 225, and Bill Tate with 216 during the regular season.

Hosts for the Military Schools' Tourney were the Blue Streaks of AMA. Charisma was the word for the transformation in the opening game which found the corps pepped up to peak and the players with taut nerves and a fire from within. With only seven players dressed for the game, Bill Tate stole the opening tip which shot AMA ahead when Fulk's aim netted two. Leading in every stanza, the Streaks ended 61-55, on top!

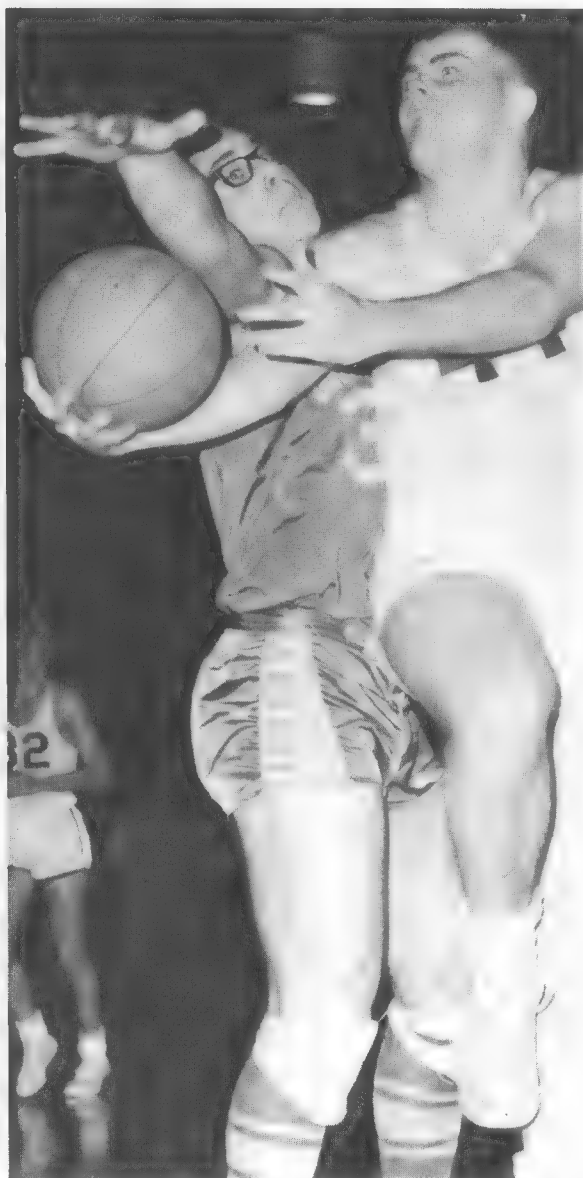
PADDLEFOOT, again! That famous size 16 contrasts with the smaller sizes of John Henderson, Jimmy Johnson, and John Douglas. Converse declares dividends!



Varsity Basketball FRONT ROW: Lee Burson, Johnny Henderson, Chuck Griffith — manager, Bill Tate, Mike Burress. SECOND: Coach Gorgrant, Chuck Hearn, Jimmy Johnson, Roger Jensen, Jay Fulk, John Douglas, and Heath Rock, manager.



JV cagers batter opponents in 3 games



Rebounding back from an opening loss to MMA, the JV cagers thrashed FMS by 44 to 20 with Doug Bell's left-handed shots from mid-court astonishing even himself. Bright spot of the entire season, which saw the Baby Streaks win 3, drop 8, came against a rugged Greenbrier team.

Heading into the second half against GMS, the JV's controlled the ball and nudged by the West Virginia men by 51-45. Doug Bell recorded 156 points for the season.

JV BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

AMA	Team Played	OPP
36	Massanutten Military Academy	43
44	Fishburne Military School	20
48	Staunton Military Academy	54
39	Hargrave Military Academy	59
51	Greenbrier Military School	45
57	Massanutten Military Academy	56
28	Fork Union Military Academy	56
41	Hargrave Military Academy	57
46	Greenbrier Military School	63
56	Staunton Military Academy	77
37	Fork Union Military Academy	55

FOULED and Doug Bell still lays up for two points against GMS in the 51-45 victory for AMA. Doug also added one more point on the foul line following this play.

BLOCKED SHOT keeps Dave Kerns (40) from adding to the AMA win over Greenbrier. Wayne McGowan (34) checks the action under the basket, before Dave's foul shot.

JV Basketball Team: *FRONT ROW:* Joe Goldberg, Dave Kerns, Rick Varner. *SECOND:* Wayne McGowan, Coach Ralph Sassaman, Doug Bell, Fred Faulkenberry, Glenn Campbell, and Gene O'Neal.

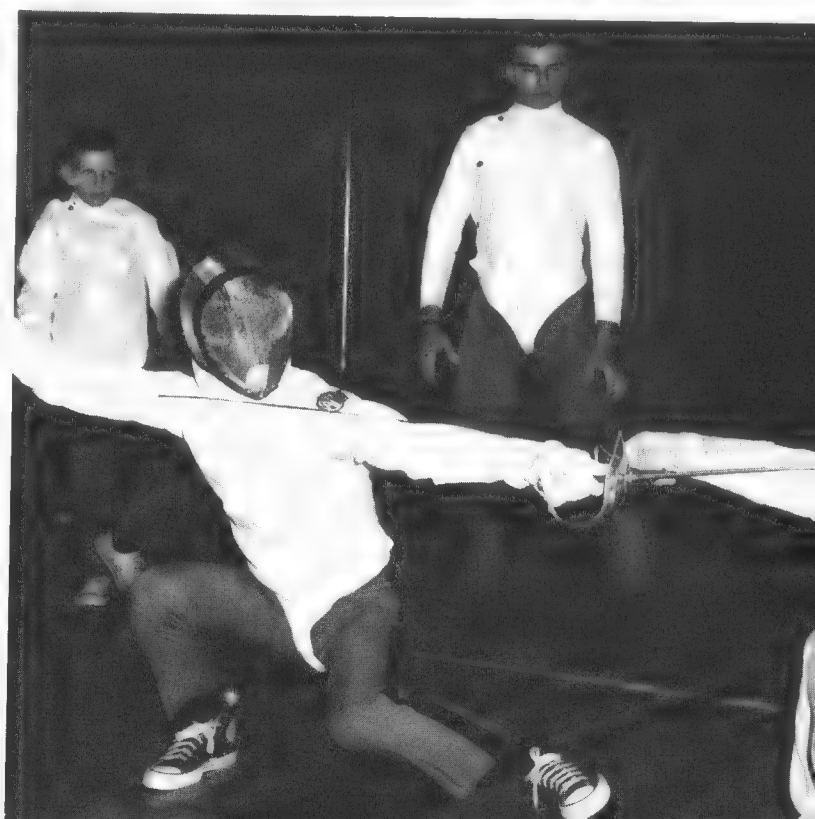


Varsity Fencing Team: *FRONT ROW:* Roy Mitchell, Sam Hendrix, Ronald Conrad, Larry Kalusin, Charlie Hillsman. *SECOND:* Dean Lake, Pete Copper, Michael Mariner, Donald Gable, Douglas Say, Doug Pennock, Jorge Rovirosa. *THIRD:* Jeffrey Jackard, Don Malnati, Cam Bell, Robert Echols.

FOURTH: Steve Pearson, Bud Sweeney, Scott Frantz, James Buffey, Rick Byrd, Turner Ramey, Bill Farley, Sandy Henderson, John Hekker, Tommy Hash, Jeffrey Dryer, Ronald Melcher, Bill Trudell, Robert Frankeberger, and James Blauch.



YMCA DEMONSTRATION shows a simultaneous attack in saber. Bud Sweeney lunges at Ron Melcher who disengages Bud and scores a point during the performance which attracted a large number of YMCA members.





A JUMPING LUNGE pits Bud Sweeney against Marc Lambert, again in the saber portion of a fencing meet.

Fencers parry, slash, tear all opponents

Unblemished is the record of the amazing Hoover-fencers of Augusta. For six consecutive years the foil, epee, and saber men have remained undefeated in all contests which even pitted them against college teams. Ron Melcher in saber, Bob Echols, foil, and Jorge Rovirosa, foil, and Bill Baeder in saber and epee, and saber men Bud Sweeney and Don Malnati racked up perfect records during the short season for the men of the sword.

Prime action-reaction occurred during the meet with Mercersburg. Tied until the final moments, Bill Baeder outpointed his opponents to give AMA another win, this time by a slim 10-8 margin. Three saber events were conceded to Augusta. Earlier, Mercersburg had fallen by 7-11 to AMA.

Nails were really bitten during the meet with the University of Virginia. Battered and down until Bob Echols began slashing away on his foil opponent, the Fencing-streaks disposed of the Wahoos when Jorge Rovirosa and Ron Melcher helped the team overcome and then win by 14-13 for a perfect season.

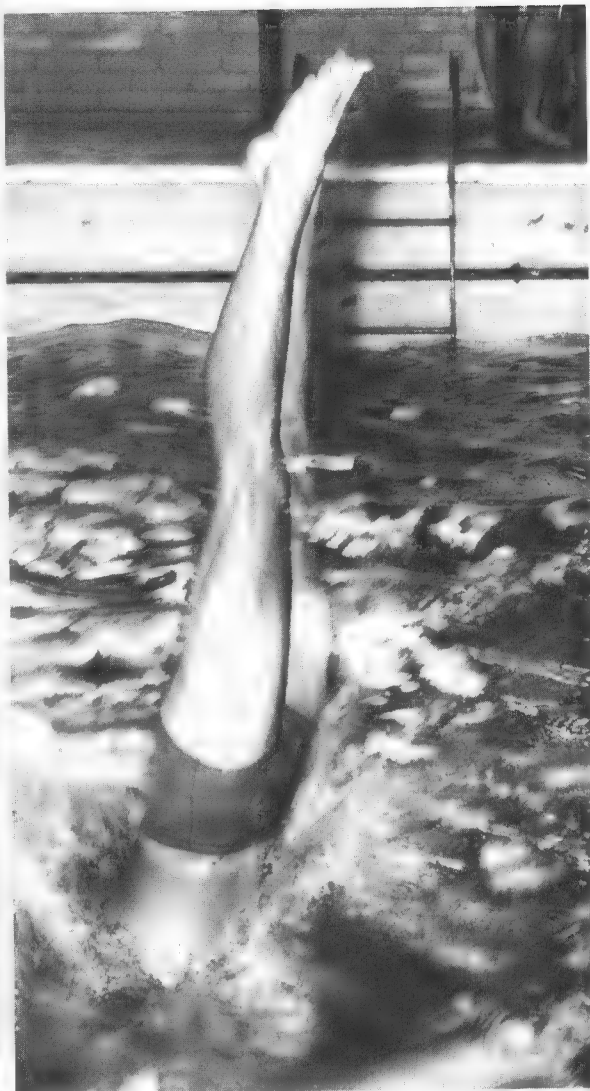
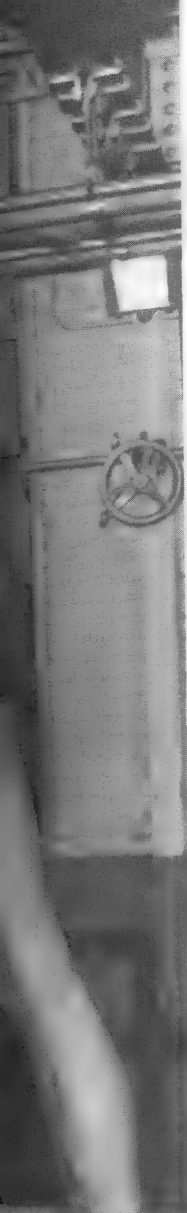
FENCING SCOREBOARD

AMA	Team Fenced	OPP
15	Blue Ridge Fencers	12
11	Mercersburg Academy	7
22	Virginia Military Institute	5
10	Mercersburg Academy	8
16	Virginia Military Institute	11
14	University of Virginia	13

Swimming Team: *FRONT ROW:* Waldo Jacobs, John Juenemann, Cesar Prieto, Paul Jacobs, Ernie Byrd, Manuel Ayau. *SECOND:* Blaine Clarke, Ralph Marcantoni, Bill Laird,

John Goyne, Jim Worley, Bob Mitchell. *THIRD:* Chuck Creson, Jack Meyer, Bruce Orenstein, Tom Pascale, Bob Gregory, Doug McDowell, and Coach Jim Grace.





Sub-mariners win one, upset FMS

Steady improvement marked the record of the swimmers with a final improvement with the first win in three years for an AMA swimming team. The "Aqua-nuts" worried MMA and narrowly missed a win. RMA was shaken with Manuel Ayau's diving and a near win for the "graceful" men on the team.

Top point scorers were Tom Pascale, Manuel Ayau, and Bruce Orenstein.

SWIMMING SCOREBOARD

AMA	Team Played	OPP
19	Staunton Military Academy	76
28	Randolph Macon Academy	67
28	Massanutten Military Academy	67
28	Fork Union Military Academy	67
40	Massanutten Military Academy	55
64	Fishburne Military School	31
39	Randolph Macon Academy	56

BUTTERFLY EXPERT Tom Pascale examines the water just before take off and a smashing win over his opponent from Randolph Macon Academy.

ONE-AND-A-HALF man, Bob Ahearn, enters almost perfectly, gaining AMA precious points in the MMA meet. Manuel Ayau later pulled off some first places for AMA.

FROZEN IN TIME are water drops and Jack Meyer as he strains to pick up ground in the medley relay against FMS. The Swimming-Streaks won by 64-31.

NERVOUS Charlie Pascale waits his turn for the 50 sprint against Randolph Macon. 25.6 seconds was the time which gave Charlie a first and AMA a close run versus RMA.



BULL'S EYES pop up often in practice and this pleases Paul Mozer, Lt. Howard Sharp, and Bill Trudell. It was slightly different during a few meets.



NEW MAN on the team, Van Rametta, handles the rifle like an old pro during daily practice sessions. By the end of the season, he was shaping up rapidly.

EAGLE EYE is right on target. Pete Chekemain, second high scorer on the team, executes kneeling position and fires as number one man against Fishburne.



Hawk-eyes improve record by 100%

RIFLE TEAM SCOREBOARD

AMA	Team Fired	OPP
1226	Hargrave Military Academy	1276
1226	Randolph Macon Academy	1280
1128	Massanutten Military Academy	1093
1189	Fork Union Military Academy	1237
1209	Fishburne Military School	1169
1203	Greenbrier Military School	1175
1222	Staunton Military Academy	1272
1188	Greenbrier Military School	1132
1188	Massanutten Military Academy	1177
1202	Staunton Military Academy	1271
1204	Fishburne Military Academy	1197
1213	Randolph Macon Academy	1229
1202	Fork Union Military Academy	1283
1186	Hargrave Military Academy	1298

Rebounding from a dismal season in '68 when they posted only two wins, the Rifle-Streaks actually improved more than 100% with 6 wins out of 14 starts this year.

Mis-scoring a target in the Randolph Macon Academy meet was the cliff-hanging event of the year. A correction gave AMA 4 more points and not until RMA's final man had fired was the outcome settled — and then by only 16 points did Randolph Macon win.

AMA's second year in the VSML and the Rifle-Streaks' second appearance at SMA shocked the Hilltoppers when AMA gave ground only in the last two matches to lose by only 1222 to 1272, in the meet fired on the Hilltoppers home range.

Rating as the first and second men on the Streaks team were Pete Chekemain and Greg Wolff. Bob Hartkopf and Jim Runions were runners-up and will return for '70.

Rifle Team: **FRONT ROW:** Greg Wolff, Lt. Sharp, Pete Chekemain. **SECOND:** Craig Chaires, Jim Runions, Ran Armstrong, Van Rametta, Jim Johnson, Bob Hartkopf.





Lacrossers scalp 4 of 9 opponents

That Indian game of lacrosse brought out the savage in Major Ed Hart's team members who went on the warpath successfully except against college teams.

Big foe of the year was St. Christopher's. Four goals from Nick Syropoulos had been the factor in tying the Saints 7 to 7. Forced into a second overtime period, team-work found AMA grabbing the ball and passing to Ray Marcantoni who skillfully netted the goal to bring AMA out on top 8-7.

Powerhouses in midfield were Larry Thiel, Bruce Reyngoudt, and Marcantoni. Wielding the stick as goalie was Ron Nagy who almost set a record on saves for the season.

VARSITY LACROSSE SCOREBOARD

AMA	Team Played	OPP
4	St. Christopher's School	3
1	University of Virginia	6
6	Washington and Lee	3
3	Woodberry Forest School	9
4	Charlotte Hall	3
2	Woodberry Forest School	7
5	Washington and Lee	8
2	Charlotte Hall	12
8	St. Christopher's School	7





Varsity Lacrosse Team: *FRONT ROW:* Chuck Sively, John Henderson, Jerry Hagerty. *SECOND:* J. B. Harris, Ron Ikenberg, Ray Marcantoni, Ron Nagy, Dave Chadwick, Larry Thiel. *THIRD:* Joe Amedeo, John Carson, Nicky Syropoulos, Kevin Powers, Jack White, Tim Hann. *FOURTH:* Gordon Metz, Steve Coffee, Howard Knox, Coach Ed Hart, Bruce Reyngoudt, J. J. Rivas, and Tommy Campbell.



CONFIDENCE is mirrored on Major Ed Hart's face as he gets the spirit up for the second overtime with St. Christopher's. The Streaks won by 8 to 7.



SCOOP! Jerry Hagerty cradles the ball against determined Washington and Lee opposition. Nick Syropoulos (13) rushes in to help. AMA won 6-3.

FOOTBALL TACTICS come naturally to Steve Coffee in the same Washington and Lee game. A W & L man skillfully pockets the ball, but doesn't get far.

8 straight losses stun JV stickmen

Hard hitting, powerful, defensive strategy and several outstanding attack plays failed to overcome the push for the goal which the eight opponents of the JV's used. Bone-crushing plays in the Charlotte Hall game on Augusta soil prevented the Maryland team from scoring, but with the Blue Streaks encountering powerful opposition also, the CHMA men pulled ahead just as the game ended when a goal was sneaked into the net for a 0-1 loss.

John Douglas, Gene O'Neal, Charlie Pascale, and Jorge Roviroso were outstanding on the attack and in midfield play. Bill Baeder led the defenses with his contact work. Returning for the next season are all but five of the lettermen to play on varsity status.



GOAL LINE STAND is made by a forceful CHMA team, and John Douglas finds that his powerful shot just misses the goal. CHMA won in the last seconds 0-1.

POUNDING OUT THE DUST is Charlie Pascale, who stops an attack by St. Christopher's in the second half of the St. Christopher's game. The Saints won 1-3.





JV Lacrosse Team: FRONT ROW: Col. Hoover, Gene O'Neal, Tom Pascale, Ron Melcher, John Douglas, Jorge Rovirosa, John Dudley, Brown Carr. SECOND: Stuart Maclin, Steve Reynolds, Gary Nicholson, Steve Passero, Bill Sitko, Chris Ellis. THIRD: Wayne Gwaltney, Harvey Bowers, Walter Buffey, Bill Baeder, J. B. Harris.



JV SCOREBOARD

AMA	Team Played	OPP
1	St. Christopher's School	4
1	Blue Ridge School	6
1	Woodberry Forest School	3
3	Woodberry Forest School	6
1	Blue Ridge School	3
1	Charlotte Hall	3
0	Charlotte Hall	1
1	St. Christopher's School	6

YELLS FROM THE SIDELINES prove that Col. Hoover is as involved in the game as the players on the field. Advice is continuous from start to finish.

Diamond explodes in 12 action games

With an agonizing lack of pitching men, AMA's Diamond-Streaks could only muster four wins during the season, but action was the keyword in each one. Belting a two-bagger in the Randolph Macon game, Jack Prentice made it to home on a sacrifice by Dave Zehler. That RMA jinx came to a halt when big John Burton swatted a home run which broke the tie and gave AMA the win 3-2.

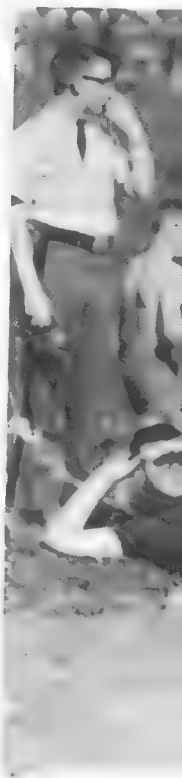
Dave Zehler, pounding out hits, proved to be not only the leading batter with a .343, but he carried the team with his switch from pitcher, to catcher, to left-fielder to third base and back to pitcher in the same season.

One man was out, one man on base, HMA had just walloped AMA by 14-3, and all odds were on a return victory. Gary Jenkins fanned two, and suddenly cracked a homer over the centerfield fence. Dave Zehler followed with another home run and Merle Graham popped a third one. AMA won 6-3.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMA	Team Played	OPP
10	Fishburne Military School	4
2	Massanutten Military Academy	6
2	Fork Union Military Academy	14
2	Greenbrier Military School	6
3	Randolph Macon Academy	2
3	Massanutten Military Academy	6
0	Staunton Military Academy	3
3	Fork Union Military Academy	4
0	Staunton Military Academy	12
5	Fishburne Military School	2
3	Hargrave Military Academy	14
6	Hargrave Military Academy	3

Baseball Team: **FRONT ROW:** Gary Argenbright, Doug Bell, Burt Cummings, Jack Meyer, Willie Hall. **SECOND:** Jim Flack, Jack May, Jack Prentice, Gary Jenkins, Bob Spolizino, Dave Zehler, Tallulah. **THIRD:** Ty Leath, Larry Corbitt, Merle Graham, Steve Haile, and Coach Nicholas Wilk.





FLUBBER! Willie "Mays" Hall loses his equilibrium on an inside pitch. The ball went fair (pros have tried this for years); Willie was caught. FUMA won.

RED HOT BALL comes from the mound with Bob Spolizino and his left-handed pitching in the GMS game. He was knocked out of the box later; Doug Bell relieved.



SCOOP! A low inside pitch dusts off Walter Arehart in the FMS game. Seconds later, Walt connected for a double in the hair-raising 10-4 win over FMS.

GRAHAM HEATS UP the Hargrave game when he swats the needed homerun to break up the game in pandemonium as AMA ended its season with a 6-3 win.





FIRM FOUNDATION is Lee Hall's 6½-size foot which he keeps in constant movement as he aces his weary opponent in the Massanutten meet. AMA 6 . . . MMA 1.

Tennis victories brighten Spring

Netting 7 victories against five losses, Capt. Mannasmith's racketeers made their presence known on the courts in the Spring. Shutting out Fishburne 7-0, the netters almost duplicated their feat against MMA.

Tied until the final moments of the meet in the Hargrave encounter, hair stood on end as Steve Rhatigan and Russ Amidon volleyed back and forth; 8-6, 9-7, 12-10 kept spectators biting their nails until 7 p.m.; when HMA pulled ahead with a 4-3 victory. Final game of the year was anti-climactic.

TENNIS SCOREBOARD

AMA	Team Played	OPP
7	Fishburne Military School	0
6	Massanutten Military Academy	1
5	Fork Union Military Academy	2
0	Greenbrier Military School	7
4	Randolph Macon Academy	3
5	Massanutten Military Academy	2
2	Staunton Military Academy	5
6	Fork Union Military Academy	1
2	Staunton Military Academy	5
7	Fishburne Military School	0
3	Hargrave Military Academy	4
2	Hargrave Military Academy	5

SERVICE with finesse is typical of Rick McKenney, number 1 man on the team. Rick's smashes here helped Augusta's wipe-out of FMS by 7-0, first of the season.



Tennis Team: FRONT ROW: Russ Amidon, Steve Rhatigan, Harry Orenstein, Manuel Herdade, Barker Wardrop, Charlie Whiting, Pete Squire, Ray Piggs, Coach R. T. Mannasmith, Gordon Cox, Lee Hall, R. McKenney.



Golf Team: FRONT ROW: Jim Nuckolls, Mark Briggs, Andy Turner, Tom Johnson, Coach Robert Gorgrant, Gregory Fowler, and Richard Schweitzer.



Golf makes scene, 2 wins, 9 matches

Bad weather and bad breaks joined forces as golf returned to the spring scene. Tom Johnson shot a 74, Rick Schweitzer a 75, and Greg Fowler a 76 to edge Greenbrier by 8½ to 6½ in their second encounter.

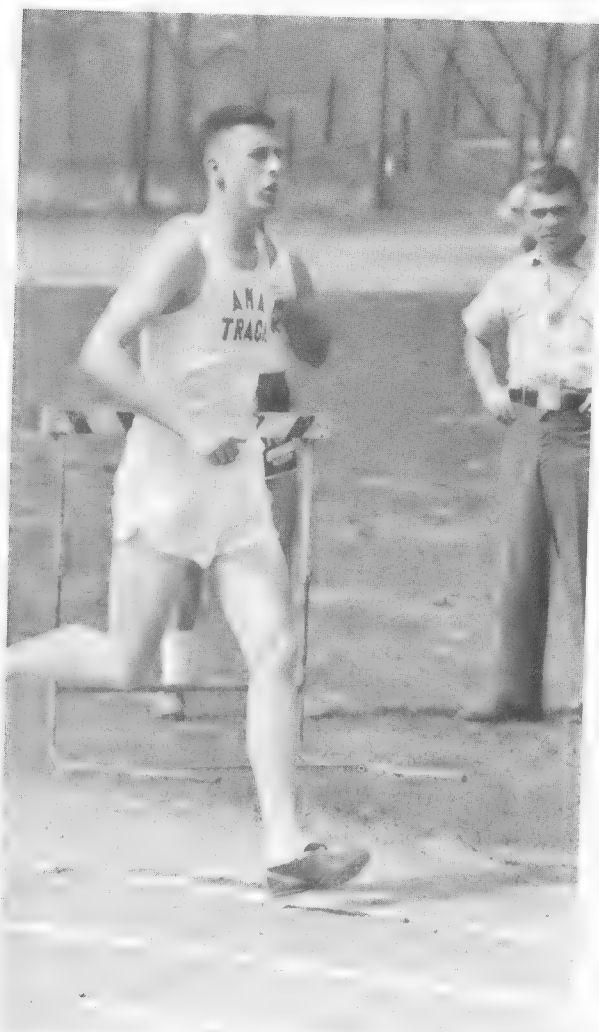
Excitement was seldom on the greens, but Greg Fowler's 73 against SMA was low.

GOLF SCOREBOARD

AMA	Team Played	OPP
9	Fishburne Military School	6
3	Staunton Military Academy	12
6	Greenbrier Military School	9
6½	Hargrave Military Academy	8½
8½	Greenbrier Military School	6½
4	Staunton Military Academy	11
5	Fork Union Military Academy	10
7	Fishburne Military School	8
3½	Hargrave Military Academy	11½

WATER HAZARD fails to perplex Greg Fowler for long, but he discovers that water can come up with a drenching force. Later Greg's 73 impressed.

Victories elude determined cinder-men



Numbers of cadets reported out for track, but a serious lack of runners dimmed the glow of cinders. Records fell with John Needy's school record of 5'10" high jump against Greenbrier Military School.

Gary Dove inched over the pole vault at 10'2" and placed consistently in the 100 and the broad jump. John Needy placed second in the VMSL meet in the high jump.

TRACK SCOREBOARD

AMA	Team Played	OPP
52	Greenbrier Military School	68
55	Fishburne Military School	65
32	Staunton Military Academy	88
33	Hargrave Military Academy	97
60	Massanutten Military Academy	78
38	Fork Union Military Academy	82

ROPE BREAKER in the SMA meet was an SMA man, who is followed inches away by Jeff Leonard on the gruelling two mile run.

Track Team: FRONT ROW: Gary Dove, John Goyne, Frank Roach, Tom Reed, Prentice Ball, Jim Elkins. *SECOND:* Herb Maher, John DuBois, Bob McDougal, Harry Byrd, Fran Rametta, Tom Stubblebine, Randy Rubenstein, Glenn Campbell. *THIRD:* Greg Marsteller, Dave Benson, Dave Johnson, Steve Ball, Bill Trudell, Doug Driscoll, Mike Hogan, Cam Bell. *FOURTH:* Jeff Leonard, Al Samuels, Dean Lake, Rol Harrison, Chuck Hammersley, Greg Wolff, Nick Lanza, Hal Rosenthal, and Jim Kady.





MUSCLES ARE PROMINENT when Bruce Reyngoudt strains to catapult the discus to a good 153 feet in the meet against Fishburne, which the Caissons won.

UP AND OVER SAFELY is Gary Dove, as he keeps calling for the bar to be upped in the GMS meet. Gary's 10'6" in practice became 10'2" in the meet.

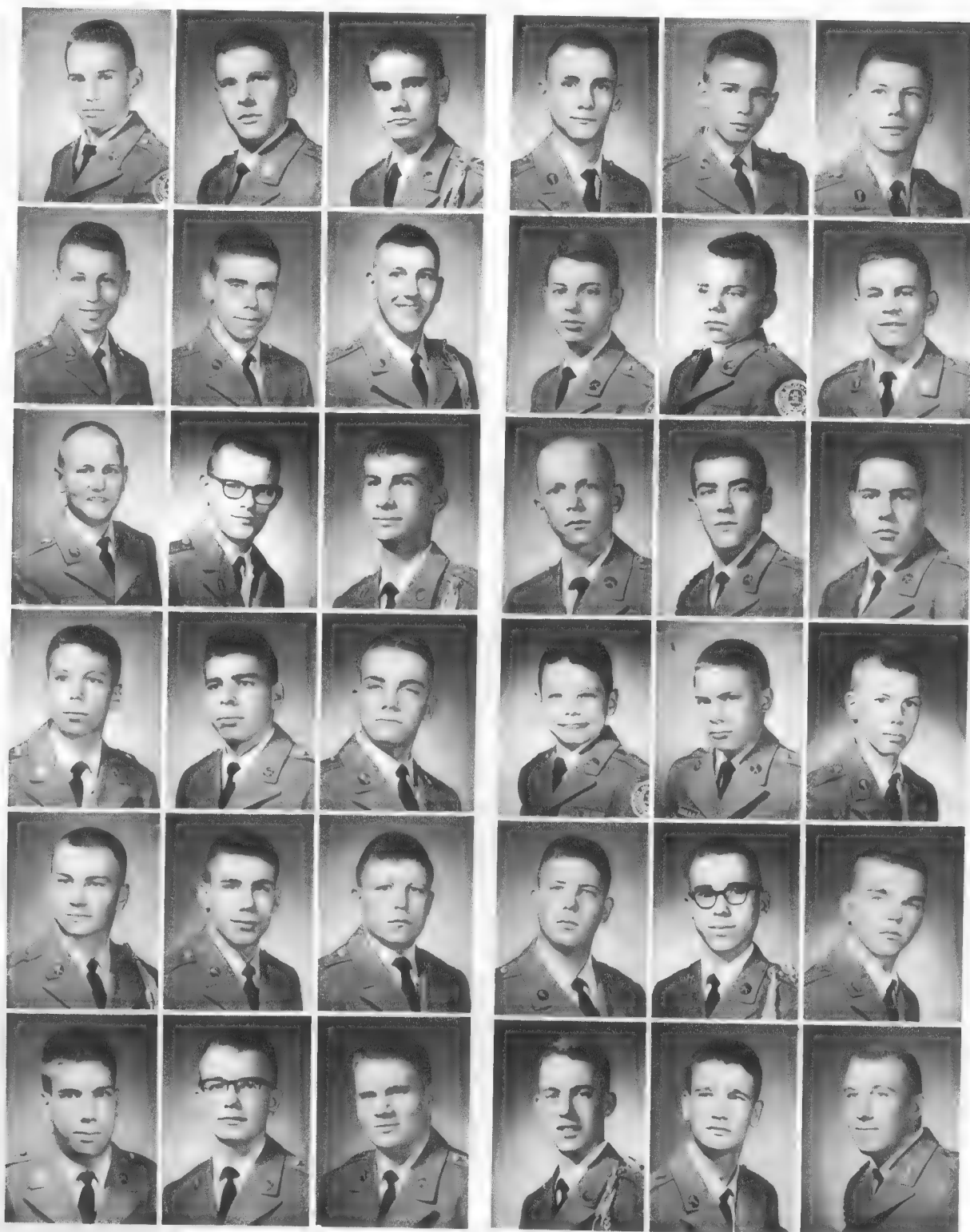
Just a name-tag.
The only thing which distinguishes
him from all the others.
But the faces behind the white
name tags are PEOPLE . . . people with
personalities and rank.
Soon he discovers that even
blue name-tagged boys can be somebody.
Men in green appear indistinguishable
in early September, but they, too,
separate into entities as time
tiptoes by tortoise-like, at first.

From reeling minds in metamorphosis,



integral **INDIVIDUALS** emerge





Floyd Acord
Dean Beers
John Brill
Steve Caramello
John Cornett
Hayes Dickinson

Bill Allen
Kurt Benson
Ray Brooks
Carlos Castro
Dave Crawford
Bill d'Orsay

Randy Armstrong
Jim Blauch
Jim Buffey
Jim Clark
Ken Crayton
Lam Drinkard

Sergio Astorga
Pete Boss
Steve Bunce
Kevin Clifton
Gary Cripps
Jeff Dryer

Manuel Ayau
Wayne Bowers
Mike Burress
Bruce Cooke
Steve Danford
David Dudley

Jim Baron
Bob Brady
John Cain
Pete Copper
Bruce Davis
Mike Duffy

OPENINGS HAPPENINGS bring Shirley Pascale and Mark Femrite together and alchemy seems to be working for both. Shirley had adequate chaperonage — with brothers Tom and Charlie watching and just for good measure, Mr. and Mrs. Pascale were in from Indonesia.



New men applaud revamped schedule

Having heard about six nights of study hall, weekly Vespers, and no Friday nights before the boob tube, 180 new men were delighted to find that study hall hours had been changed to encompass Sunday through Thursday nights. With this change, there was also a change in schedule of Evening Vespers with more meaningful programs presented on the first Sunday of each month. Finally, "The Name of the Game" gathered the men before the tube on Fridays since it was a night off from studying, although several did hit the books.

Many of the men started right in to become known — Bill d'Orsay on Honor Roll and RECALL, Berry Foster with the grades and JV football, Manny Ayau and his swimming, and John Cain and his teaching ability.

UNEXPLORED TERRITORY becomes familiar to all cadets, with the library, classes on the hill, Davis Hall, and the path to military well worn in weeks.

UNBELIEVABLE is the reaction of Gary Cripps, Jay Ent, and Jim Baron to AMA's winter-time weather of snows on weekends — just to bedevil the corps in free time.



Doug Easter	Mike Eller	Jay Ent
Bill Farley	Mark Femrite	John Fields
Bob Fitzgerald	Berry Foster	Jeff Fowler



New cadets plunge into AMA activities

Shaping up was easy for the new cadets after the period of orientation in mid-September. Taking the plunge into becoming a real part of the corps, Joe Gallehugh battered the rams during football practice, edged up to Privilege List grades, became noted for his political campaigning, and joined the big AMA Band.

Snow was what Rollo Gutierrez wanted to see and his captain, Larry Thiel, saw that his introduction to it was a rude one on the occasion of the first snow in early November. Rollo and his 5'7" and 135 pounds were right in there trying with the varsity football men. Sam Hendrix received publicity when he broke his leg in soccer, and Winky Hill became notorious for his support of the AIP candidate. Later his grades on exams were so high that he became known for his ability to be a first rate student. Sharp new man in ROTC was Joe Kapec, joined by Bob Gooch.

SPACE WALKS and election results brought today into the classroom. Harmon Groves, Larry Thiel, Brodie Williams, and Joe Gallehugh cheer for Nixon.



Bob Frankeberger
Tom Geiger
John Gray

Scott Frantz
Charles Gerhart
Bob Gregory

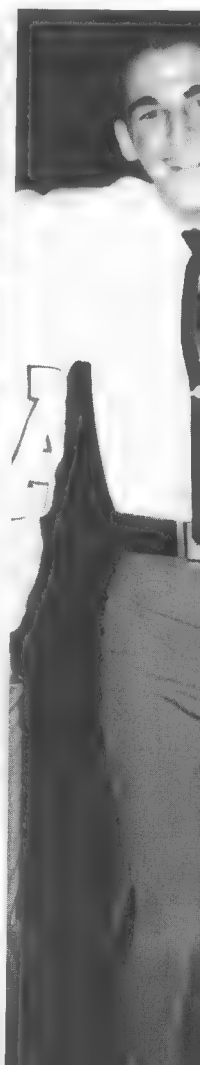
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Jerry Glass
Spence Griffin

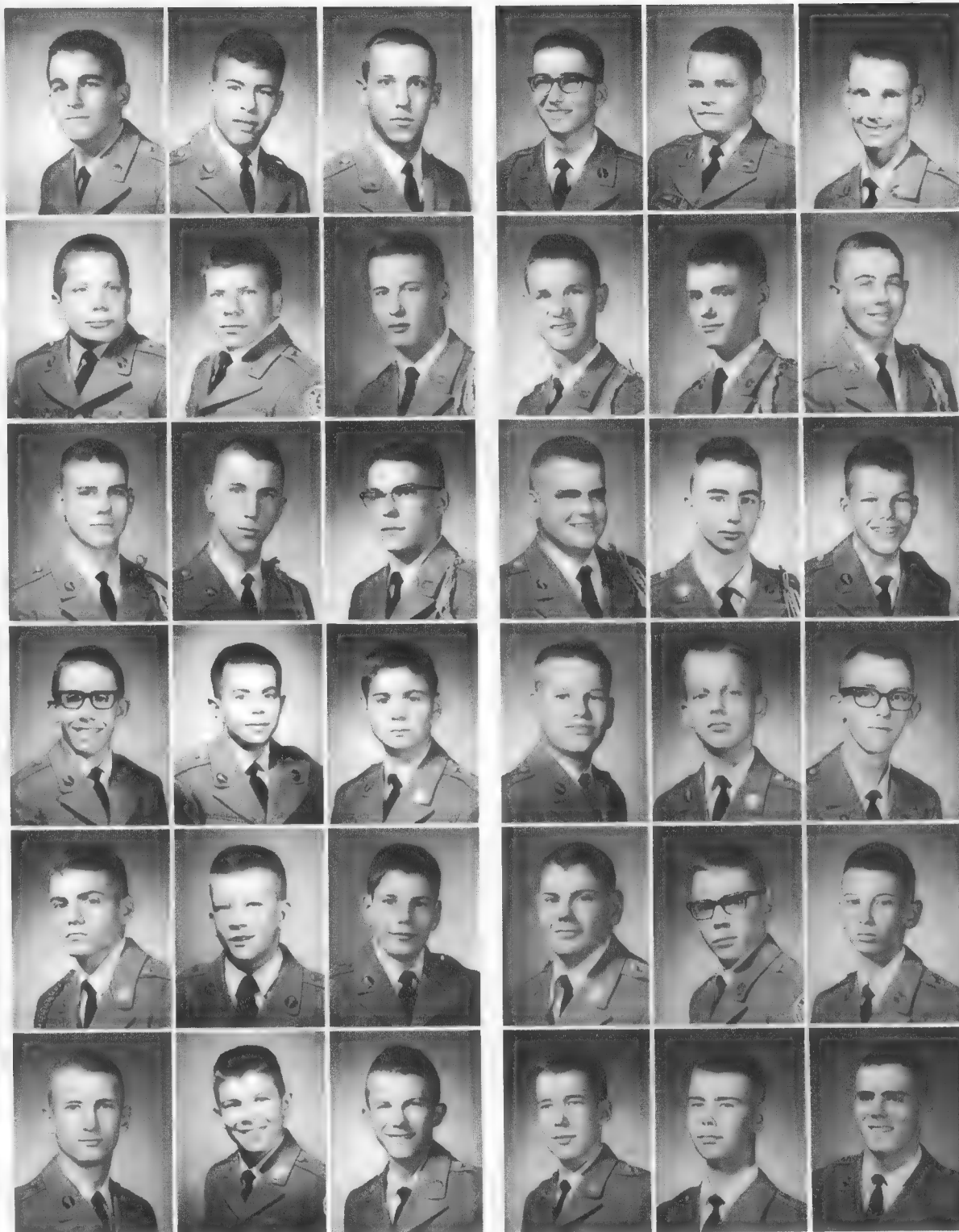


Eric Furtwangler
Joe Goldberg
Harmon Groves

Don Gable
Bob Gooch
Steve Gruhn

Joe Gallehugh
Barry Granofsky
Jose Gutierrez





Raul Gutierrez
John Hash
Winky Hill
Jeff Howe
Herman Jenkins
Joe Kapec

Karl Haleamau
Tom Hash
Mark Hillsman
Joe Hunter
John Johnston
Mike Kavanaugh

Marty Hanbury
Mike Hayes
Jon Hoover
Luis Iglesias
Donald Jones
Mike Kidd

Jay Harman
Timmy Heath
Mike Hoover
Paul Jacobs
Richard Jones
Paul Kime

George Hart
Sam Hendrix
Ben Hottel
Waldo Jacobs
Mark Kalkof
Ralph Klotz

Richard Hart
Wayne Heulitt
Ben Howard
Dan Jenkins
Larry Kalusin
Dave Knight

PHOTOGENIC Rollo Gutierrez even smiles when he sees a camera picking him out during the first informal of the year. Martha Reece enjoys the company.

Athletics feature first year men

Even in a year when athletic teams didn't stand-out, with the exceptions of fencing, tennis, and lacrosse, the new cadets rushed in to fill the gaps left from the graduates of 1968. Andy Lee filled in as a tackle in varsity football, and both Lethaby's earned letters in JV football. Brent added another letter for his swimming prowess.

Academic stand-out and leading man in grades of all new cadets was Don Malnati, who also joined the RECALL staff, and fenced to an undefeated season. Perfectly shined shoes and a sharp appearance gave Mike Myers a distinctive advantage among the new, new cadets; Wayne McGowan and Steve Morisey added points and ability on the hardwood court for the JV cagers. And no one will be able to forget Steve's accent.

MASS AND CLASSES find Catholics questioning popular Father Benedict. Dr. Carter's family joined the new and old cadets during mass on the 1st of November.



Marc Lambert
Larry Longenette
Wayne McGowan

Andy Lee
Don Malnati
John McGraw

Brent Lethaby
Mike Mariner
Tom McLean



Brian Lethaby
Steve Martin
Doug McMullen

A. S. Link
Jodie Massie
Tom Meadows

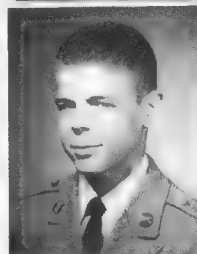
Scott Little
Dee McDaniel
Joe Miles

HOME GAME, first and only one of the year, brings out the corps in full support. Yells were endless.

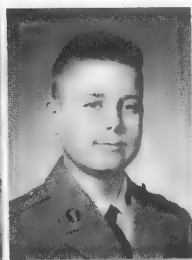




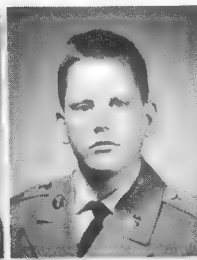
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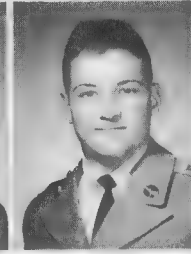
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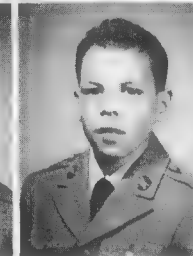
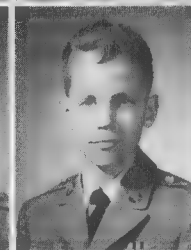
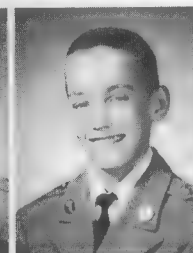
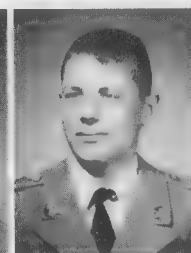
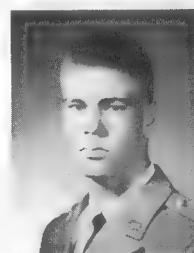
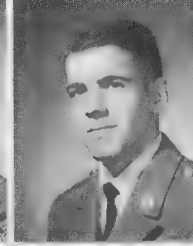
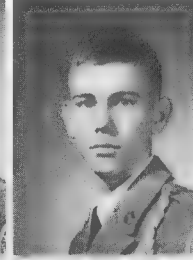
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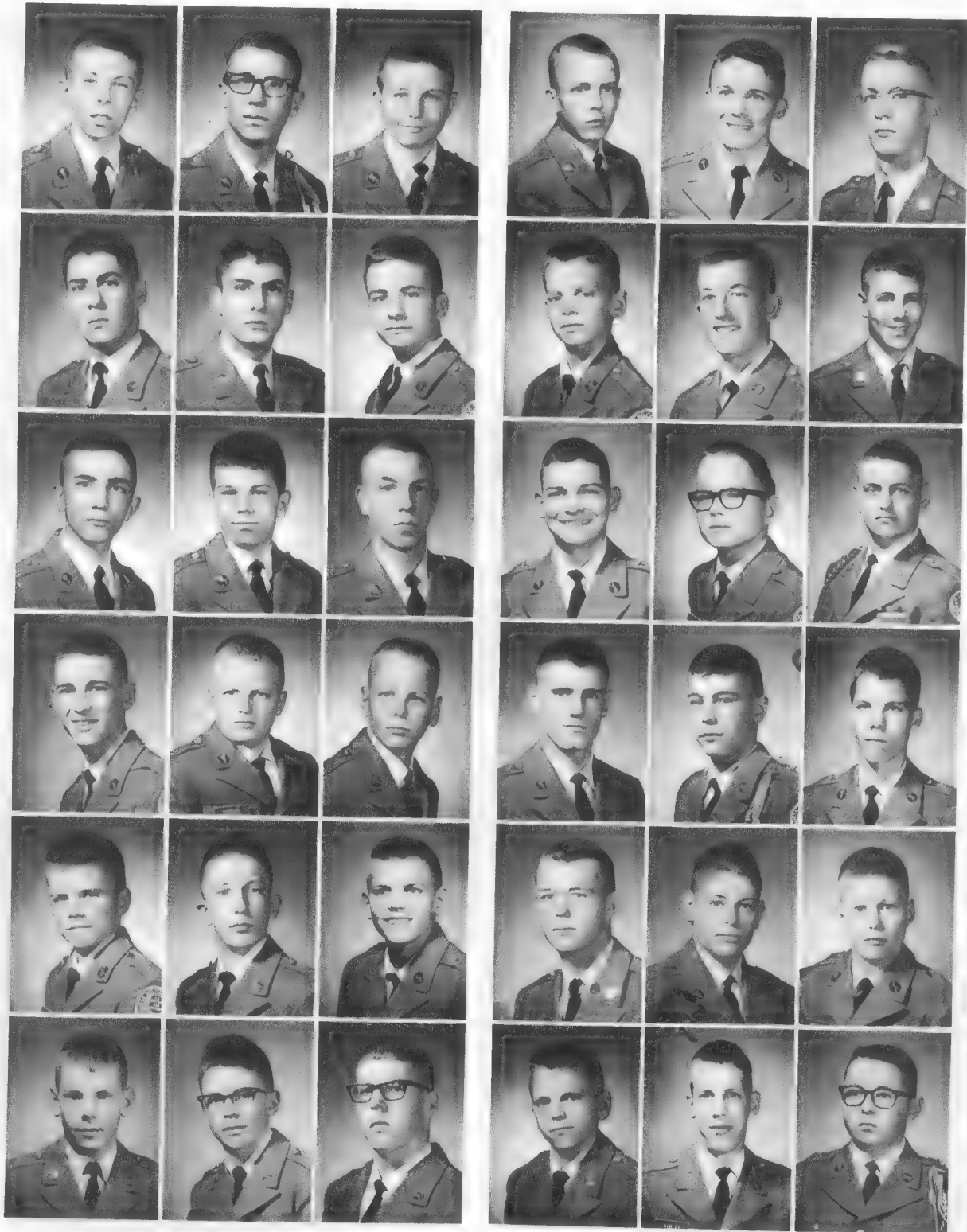
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Ross Swager
Earl Tyler
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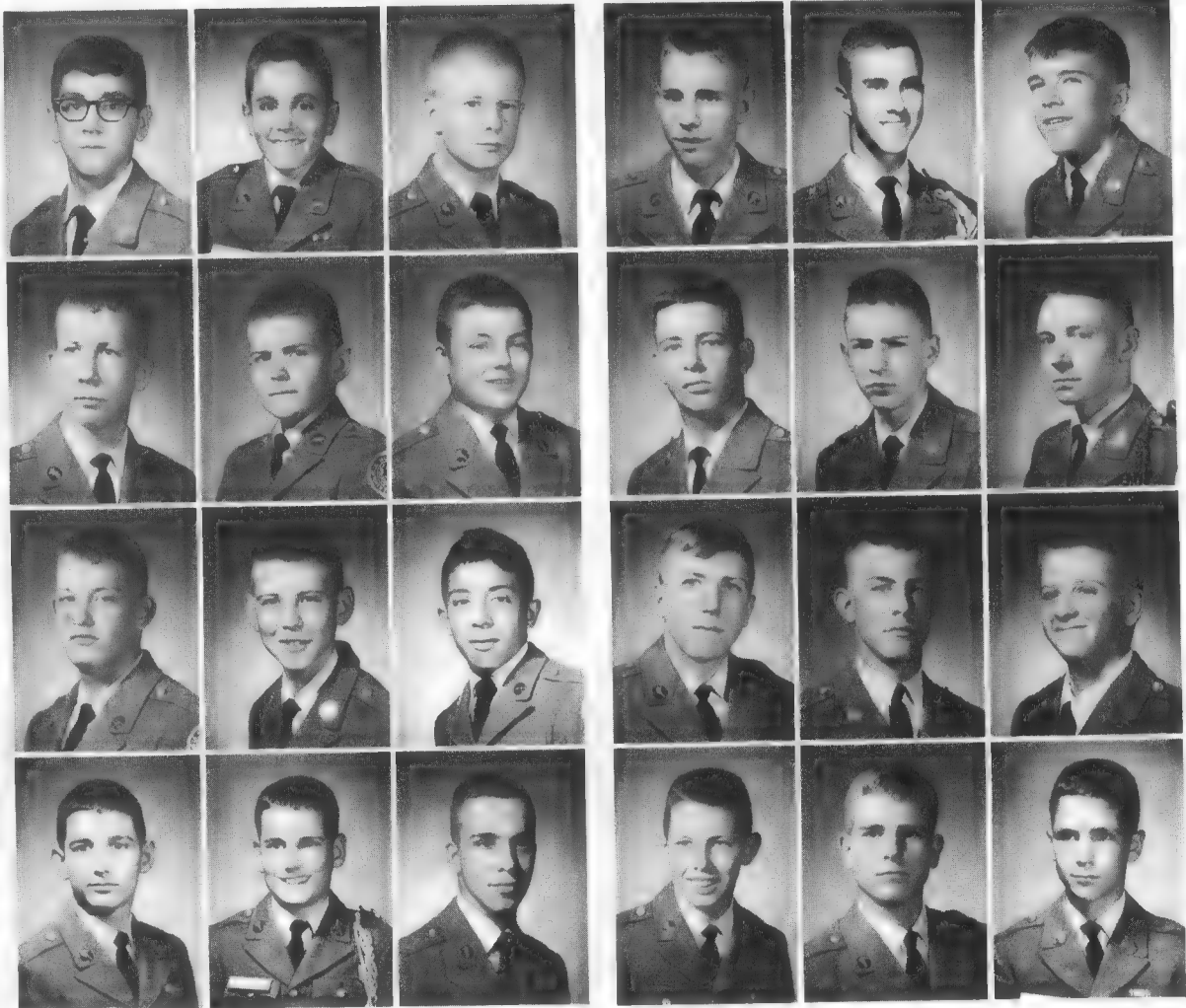
JEFF WENZEL'S GHOST? Mike Sisak, best student in biology, explains the functions of the skeleton and lectures on the necessity of body development. Jeff and Joe received ribbing on their lack of weight daily.



ROTC return jolts second year men

Different degrees of surprise and shock appeared on the faces of the returning second year men when they discovered that AMA had applied and been accepted back into the ROTC program. Worry was apparent, too. This dealt with credits, but the cadets were notified that the work done under the phase-out program would still be recognized by the Army. Slotted as pure sixth period work was military. Academic classes met in the first five.

READY FOR A COOK-OUT seems to be Van Rametta's thought as he surveys the original fireplace and cookware in the Woodrow Wilson birthplace in Staunton.



Joe Amedeo
Ray Bradley
Glenn Campbell
Tom Del Valle

Ralph Barker
Jeff Brent
Dale Caviness
Doug Driscoll

Tom Barnes
Mike Brooke
Julian Contreras
Bill Dulaney

Louis Beasley
Bob Brothers
Chuck Creson
Bob Durocher

Cam Bell
Mitch Brown
Scott Curry
Rick Ellett

Irby Bell
Rick Byrd
Jim Dawson
Chris Ellis

Tim Emmett
Webster Fisher
Charles Gordan
Chuck Griffith
Randy Harrison
John Hekker

Jim Epperson
Frank Geddie
John Goyne
Bill Guy
Bob Hartkopf
Sandy Henderson

Doug Fetter
Stuart Gold
Charles Gray
Larry Haning
Gerry Havill
Herb Hild



LAZY AFTERNOON affords time for Grif Lohman and Bill Laird to relax in the grass and leaves at the front entrance. Bronze plaques spotlight AMA's history.



Ran Hollingsworth
Lew Kennett
Griff Lohman
Brian McCabe
Ross Mitchell

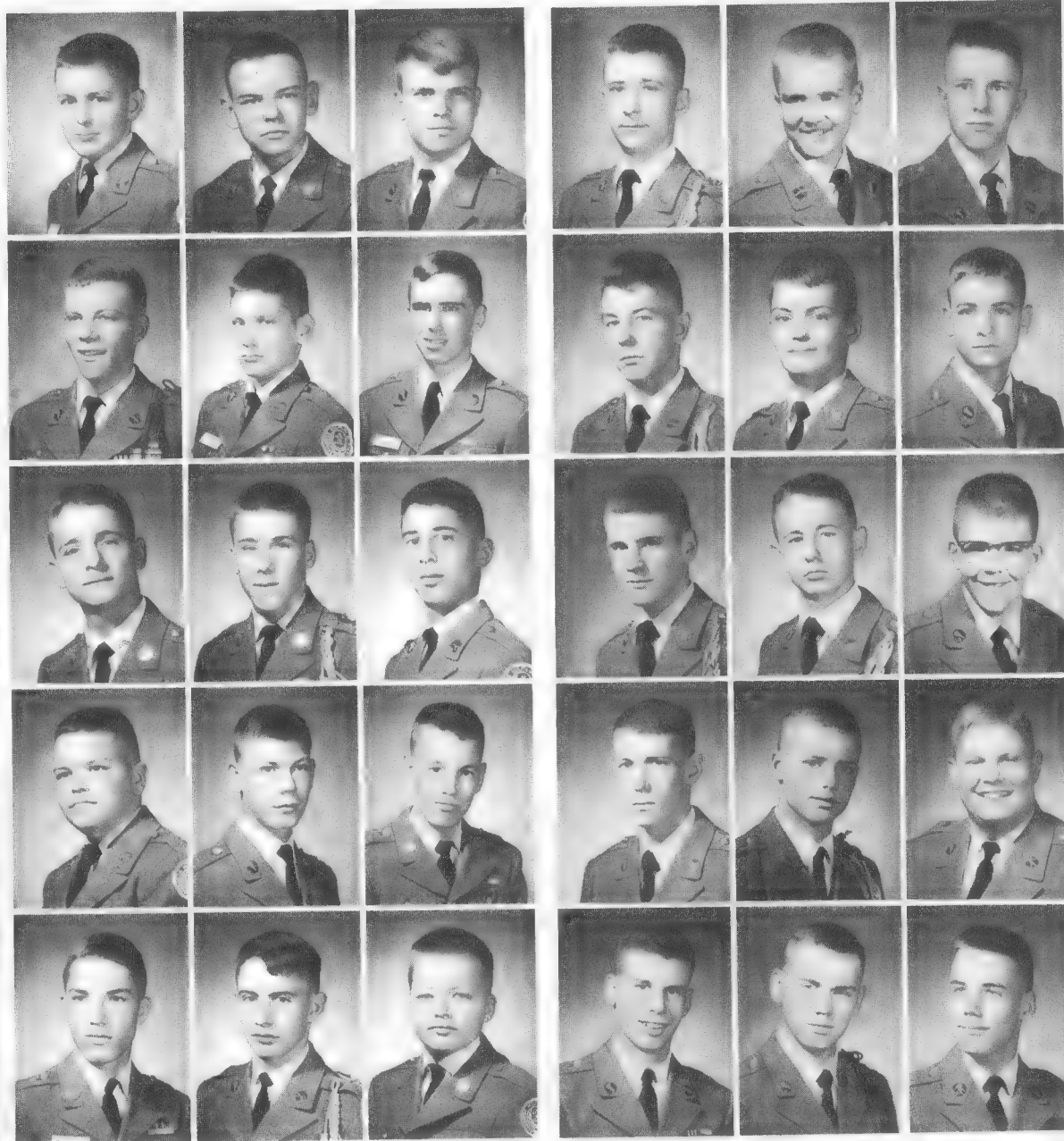
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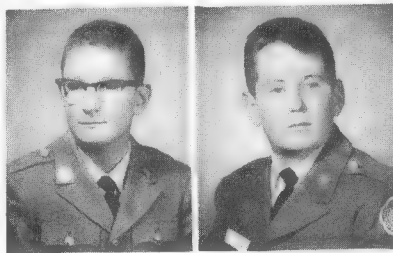
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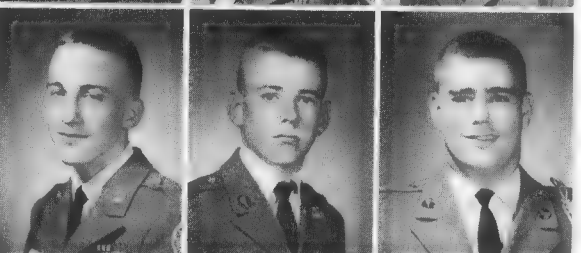
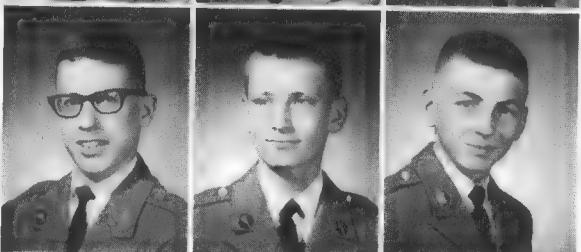
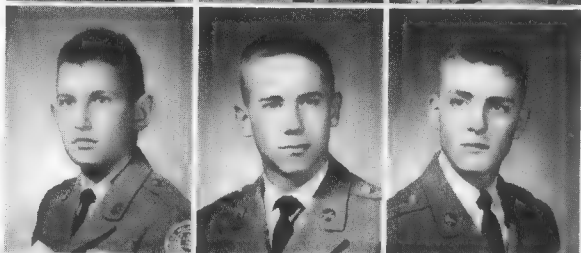
Second year men command NCO rank

Joe Papariello
Steve Pearson



Responsibilities began to build for AMA's returning two year men. Bob Mitchell led as an acting lieutenant, temporary rank of sergeant. Jack Meyer, Bill Laird, Mark Howard, Dean Lake, Jeff Jackard discovered that rank meant more work. But this work also meant that there was honor and that pride in attainment helped in leading the cadet corps.

2-year men continue search for identity



John Porcher
Dave Saslaw
Leigh Temple
Bob Tyson
Steve Watkins
Jeff Wenzel

Dixie Purser
Doug Say
Scott Travers
Jim Wall
Waverly Webb
Jack White

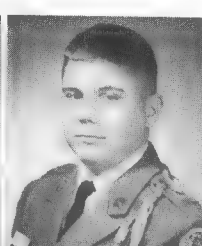
Brad Robinson
Curt Selby
Bucky Trigger
Barker Wardrop
Tom Weir
Bruce Wyatt



Jim Runions
Craig Snellings



Pete Russell
Al Sotomayor



Al Samuels
Bud Sweeney

FLYING LEAP by Pete Russell surprises Chuck Gibbs in the midst of Karate Club practice. Pete's leg muscles have grown muscles in the two years of learning.





Corps' characters emerge third year

Nicknames abounded among the third year men. Returning after an absence, Bob Ahearn earned the title of "helper", since he was always on hand to fill in for a job. Ole "Namor" Austin managed to enliven the JV grid-iron men when their fortunes were low. Stride Coleman was filled with the spirit of being an old man of the corps.

Discovery of Chuck Gibbs' potential as a real leader allowed Capt. Mannasmith to leave him in charge of class when necessary, and everything went smoothly every time. Ralph Hamilton continued to collect his prints of famous paintings and to earn Honor Roll grades. Brad Kesner emerged as an actor and Tim Hann as a real student over the year.

POW! Brian McCabe makes a perfect target for Stride Coleman during one of the weekend snows in February. Sleigh riding also became popular with white weather.



Bob Ahearn
Dave Austin
Ernie Byrd
Rick Callaway
Mike Coeyman

Larry Coleman
Oscar Cooke
Tim Cooper
Don Dixon
Chuck Gibbs

Roberto Gomez
Garry Granger
Ron Guilliams
Ralph Hamilton
Tim Hann

Guy Horton
Bob Jones
Jim Kady
Brad Kesner
Wade Kilmer

Third year men lend talents to corps

Movies on Saturday nights just couldn't have been possible without the projectionist abilities of John Piazza. Electrician, electronics expert, and handyman, he became invaluable when a fuse popped, when a TV didn't work, and whenever movies were shown to the entire corps in the Big Room.

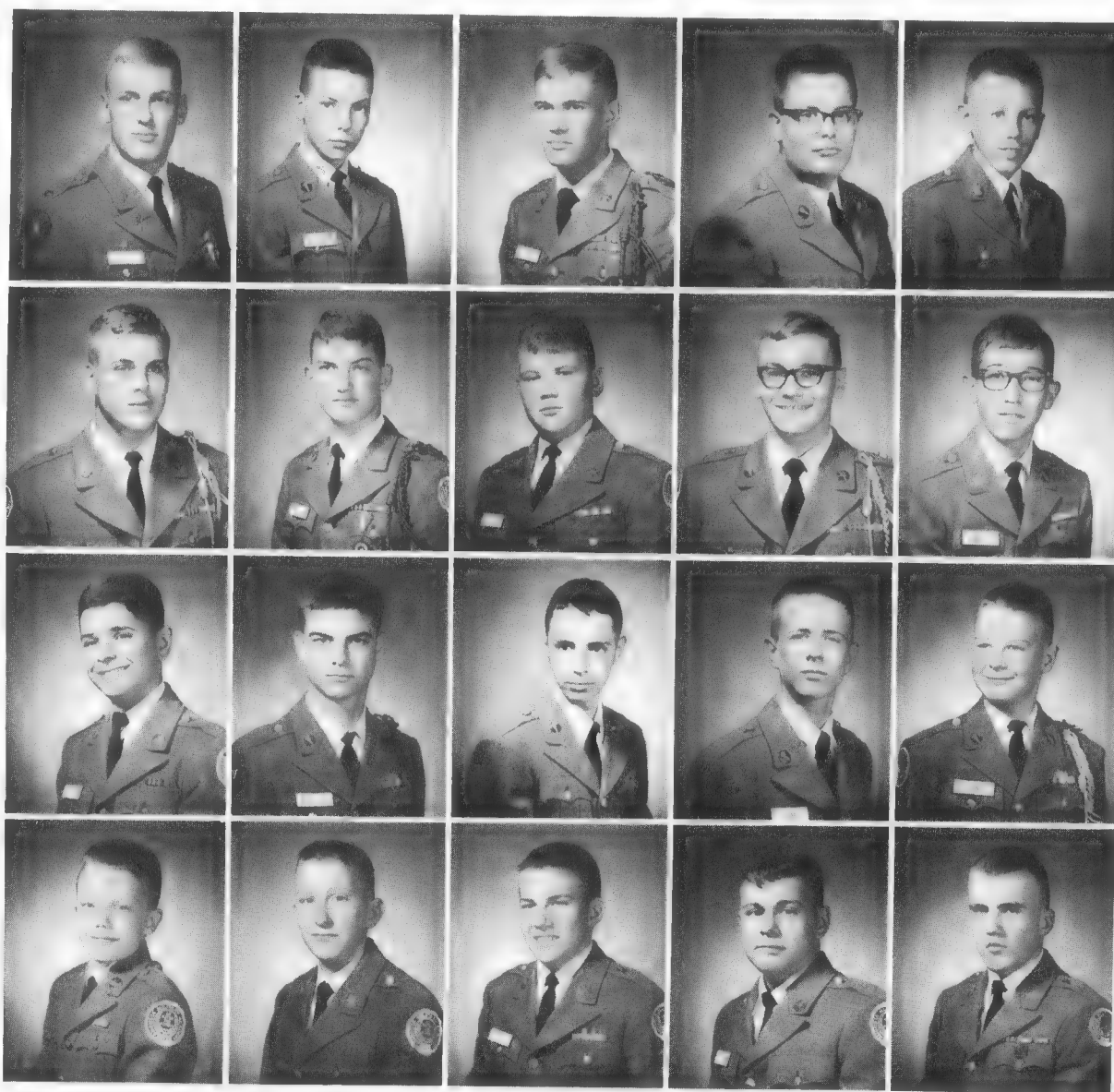
Graceful Rick McKenney belied his lithe and lean look and downed nearly all opponents on the tennis courts in the Spring.

Another acting lieutenant during the second semester was Ray Schreiner, Honor Roll student and sharp man in military. Doug Pennock's agility and ability helped the fencers maintain their undefeated record.

Drum rolls for school, food for his table in the Mess Hall, and right hand man to Capt. Hudson, Cliff Parker was always occupied in extracurricular work. And there was always "Mr. Madison" May, busy on weekends.

WHITE DUCK PARADE was delayed because of an unusually cool early spring, but it always makes a tremendous impression on everyone.

NIXON RALLY brings out AMA's Band, and Frank Roach who wasn't too happy about the matter. Candidate Spiro T. Agnew addressed the overflow crowd in Staunton.



Keith May
Cliff Parker
Rog Rodriguez
Warren Tocherman

Tom McGinness
Doug Pennock
Ray Schreiner
Jeff Van Horn

Rick McKenney
Dave Phillips
Marc Silverberg
Charlie Whiting

John Miller
John Piazza
Tim Thomas
Glenn Wiggins

Gary Nice
Conrad Poluito
Paul Thomson
John C. Wright



*Fourth year men
wage struggle
for increased
recognition,
rank, and
true identity*



Joe Berman
Harold Campbell
Blaine Clarke
Eddie Dixon
Bob Echols
Manuel Herdade

Charles Bryan
Craig Chaires
Gordon Cox
Will Eastment
Jim Hash
Jim Johnson

Bob Mallett
Gary Nicholson
Lars Steib

Rich Maschak
Tom Pascale
Larry Thiel

Ron Melcher
Heath Rock
Dean Walker

Mike Minunni
Lewis Shapiro



Thiel actively leads fourth year cadets

Seldom does any junior rate a tap into Ad Astra, and for a sophomore to receive the nod is almost unheard of at AMA. Larry Thiel was the tradition-breaker, who not only became a member of Ad Astra as a sophomore, but who became a captain as a junior. Varsity football and lacrosse were outlets for his boundless energy and bubbling enthusiasm.

Not far behind Larry was Bob Echols, a lieutenant in Band, a fencer, and an Honor Roll student. Personable Gary Nicholson gained his lieutenant's rank, Bob Mallett earned honors on guard, and Tom Pascale and Rich Maschak became all-around top cadets.

CLOSE INSPECTION is what Gary Nicholson gives to each of his men, especially on the day of Government Inspection. The sergeant rapidly became a lieutenant.

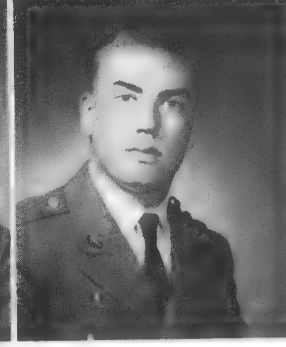
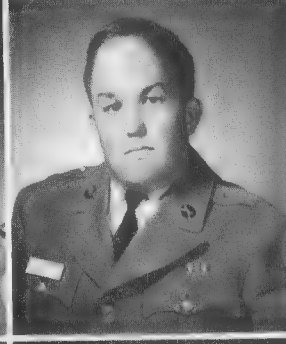
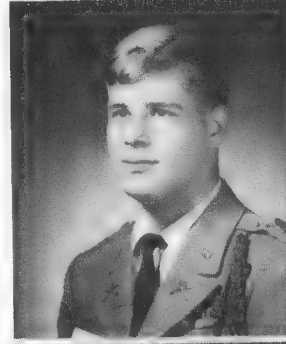
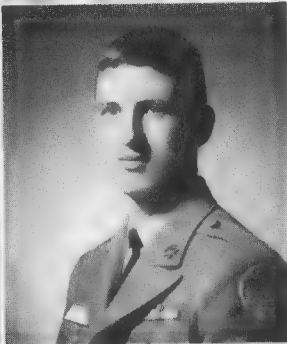
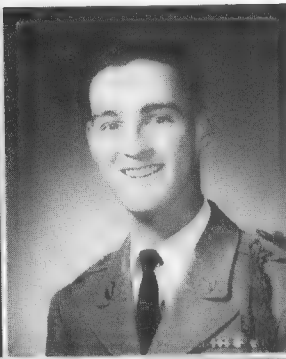
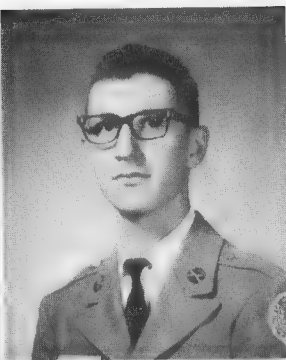


Bob Crozier — 7
Charles Hillsman — 6
Turner Ramey — 5

John Ghiorso — 6
Joe Ireland — 5
Jorge Rovirosa — 5

Lee Hall — 5
Ray Marcantoni — 6
Harry Rubens — 10

Robin Harris — 5
Bill Parkins — 11
Steve Trent — 6



Willis Walker — 7

John West — 7

High-numbers men tally 91 years

Numbers beside the veterans at AMA show the exact number of years that each has been a part of the corps. Veteran of the vets, Bill Parkins, continued to be AMA's number one sports fan, and an avid VPI rooter. Lee Hall, captain of "D" company, served as an altar boy, captained the tennis team, and helped with religion class. Ray Marcantoni was another captain and sports fan, and Jorge Rovirosa was called the best lieutenant in the corps. Mark Hillsman joined his brother, Charlie, and Steve Trent had Pete as his side-kick and best buddy.

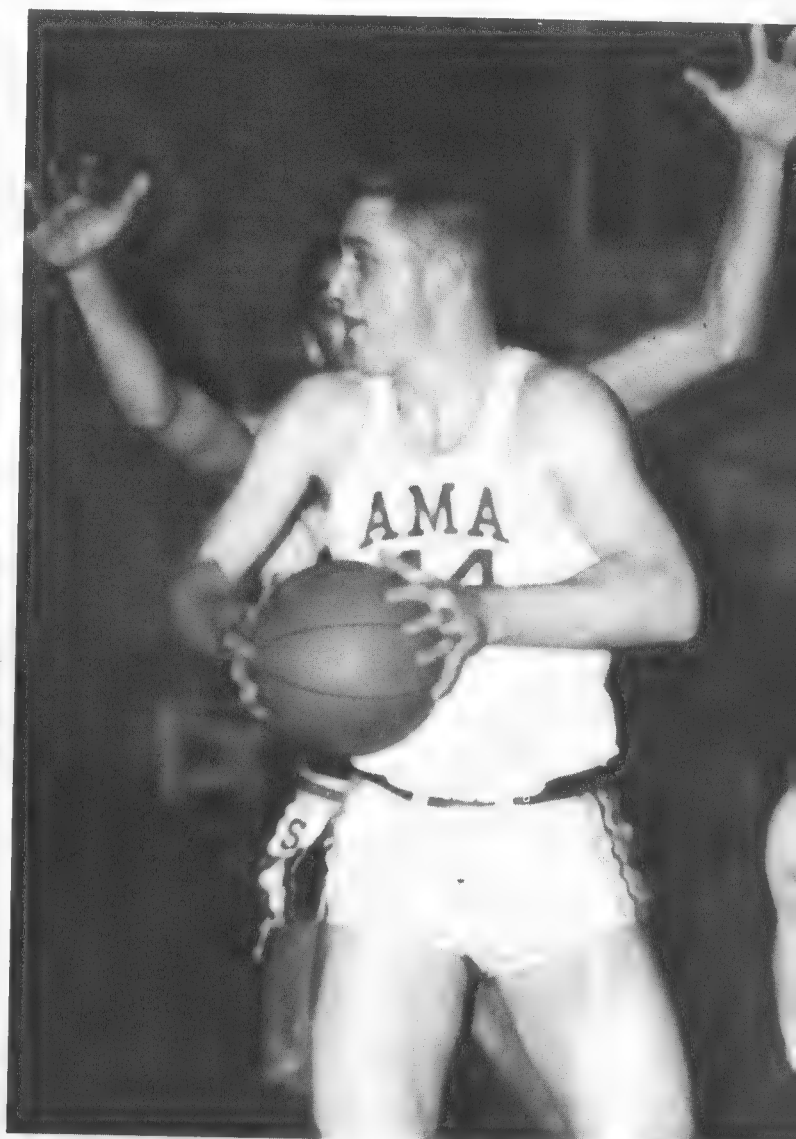
Bob Crozier, lieutenant in "E", played varsity football. The Vets were making a real imprint on the year at Augusta in every facet.

ACTIVE not only on the dance floor, but also in football and lacrosse, Ray Marcantoni moves to the beat of Lawrence and the Arabians at the Opening Formal. Is or isn't Judeen his partner for the night?

COMMUNION finds Jorge Rovirosa performing as altar boy at St. Francis. Father Cosby, whose weekly visits to AMA impressed the Catholic students, gives the host to Tom McLean during Sunday mass.

ADEPT BALL HANDLER Jay Fulk grabs the ball during the SMA-AMA game and passes smoothly to Jimmy Johnson. Jim's two points added into the 43 for AMA.

SUMMER SCHOOL nears an end and that suits Luis Rojas who graduated at the completion of English 4. Note the untypical long hair which is in style in summer.



BIG EATERS are Mark Briggs and Don Fitzgerald. Mark was another happy senior who earned his diploma as he completed English 4 during summer session.



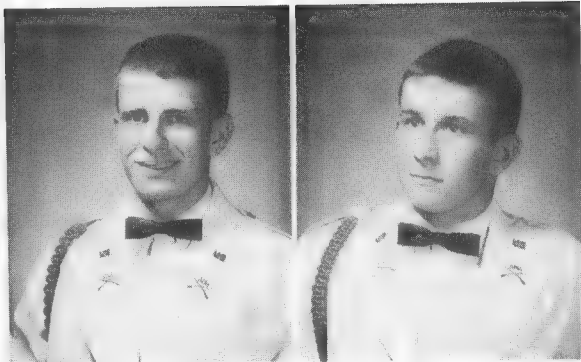
MARK R. BRIGGS
Bowie, Maryland

Pvt.; Football; Summer Session Graduate.

LUIS F. ROJAS
Guatemala City, Guatemala

Sgt. 2; Soccer, 1; Summer Session Graduate.



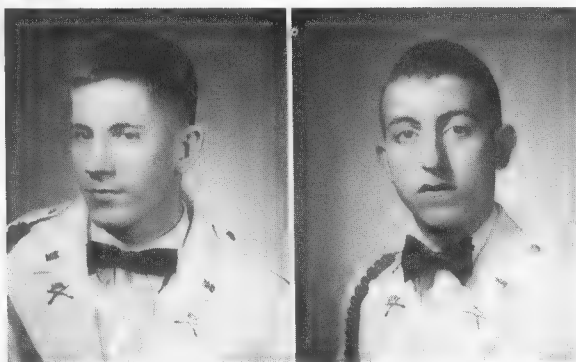


RICHARD LEE BURSON
Gallipolis, Ohio

Pvt.; Basketball.

STEPHEN R. COX
Camp Springs, Maryland

PFC; Football.



FRED D. FAULKENBERRY III
Columbus, Georgia

Pvt.; Football; JV Basketball; Privilege List.

BRUCE H. FREEMAN
Cranford, New Jersey

Pvt.; Fencing; Drama Club.



JAY M. FULK
Broadway, Virginia

Pvt.; Honor Roll; Basketball.

DANIEL P. FUSS
Camp LeJune, North Carolina

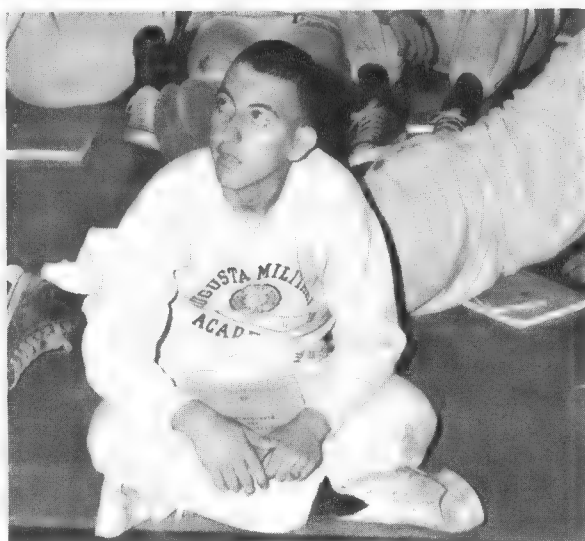
PFC; Privilege List; Soccer.

New cadet seniors vie for recognition

Orientation had scarcely ended before some of the new cadet seniors were standouts — Lee Burson, polite, hard working, and quiet, later became a demon on the hardwood court; Jay Fulk, tall, studious, and then, he, too, became a basketball star.

Debates fascinated Bruce Freeman and he became AMA's only spokesman for HHH during the pre-electioneering. Clowning, nipping close to the report sheet, Fred Faulkenberry dug up the dirt in football and then astounded everyone when he appeared as "Miss Fredericka" in the Talent Show.

CAN'T BELIEVE HE SAID THAT! But Bruce Freeman learns hat Sgt. McDevitt does mean that everyone will fire, and hat everyone must learn the rifle by heart.



ON THE JOB to help if asked is Fred Faulkenberry. Lee Livick, Mrs. Malcolm H. Livick, and Taylor Livick enjoy the Christmas party for the Lower School boys.

JOHN F. HAMILTON
Alexandria, Virginia

Cpl.; Honor Roll.

CHARLES W. HEARN
Alexandria, Virginia

Pvt.; Football; Basketball.

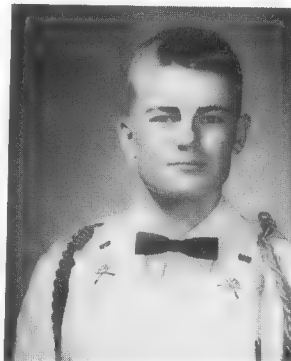


D. A. RANDALL JOHNSON
S. Plainfield, New Jersey

PFC; Privilege List; Football.

JAMES D. JOHNSON
Parkersburg, West Virginia

Pvt.; Football; Basketball; Honor Roll.



DAVID ELDON KERNS
Parkersburg, West Virginia

PFC; Football; JV basketball; Honor Roll.

CHARLES E. KNOTTS
Roanoke, Virginia

PFC; Privilege List; Baseball



EVERETT PANTOPLUS
Beckley, West Virginia

Pvt.

REX B. RUMLEY
Lancaster, Ohio

Pvt.; Football, mgr.

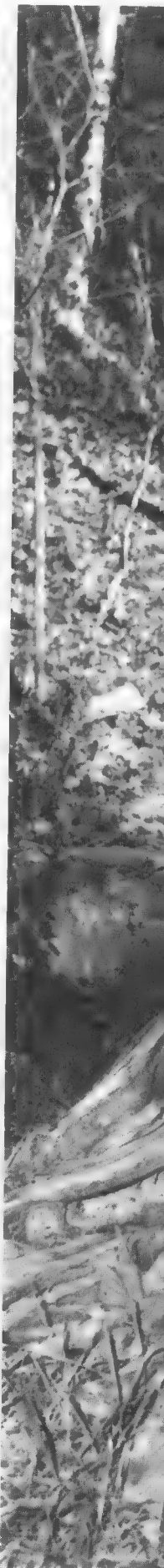


WILLIAM H. TATE
Charlotte, North Carolina

Pvt.; Basketball; Honor Roll.

JESSE S. UTT
Powhatan, Virginia

PFC; Track; Honor Roll.





Honor Roll features new cadet seniors

Old cadets by the score cast their vote for John Hamilton as best new cadet. His quiet, friendly nature, combined with his ability to make the Honor Roll impressed.

The Parkersburg twins, Kave Kerns and Rick Varner, were not only both left-handed, but both were active in sports and Dave made the Honor Roll while Rick made the Privilege List. Further honors came to them when their picture ended up as the cover picture for the summer session brochure.

Tatus Tate pounded the ball down the courts to the cheers of the corps. No one could forget his accent and he made certain that he'd be remembered as an Honor Roll man. Jesse Utt, a summer school student, who enrolled as a winter school man, was right up there with John Hamilton as best new cadet and Honor Roll man.

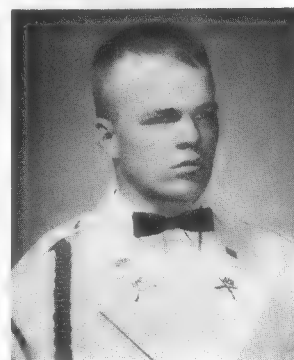
Shocked into realization that he could do good work, Chuck Knotts earned praise for his class work, CEEB's, concern for others, and for his neatness. Jim Johnson, second scorer in basketball, went home on furloughs, too — as an Honor Roll man, into West Virginia.

AGED is the arbor vitae at Natural Bridge and Randy Johnson discovers that it is the oldest of its kind in the world. It's a short trip down U.S. 11.



FREDERICK R. VARNER
Parkersburg, West Virginia

Cpl.; Privilege List; JV
basketball; Baseball



JAMES E. YOUNG, Jr.
Seaford, Delaware

Cpl.; JV football; Privilege
List.

Staff seniors grope for hidden answers

Perpetual motion could be the term used to describe the actions of Bruce Orenstein, John Henderson, and Larry Reed. Different in personality and make-up, the three were not able to stop from seeking answers to problems of the entire corps.

Kidding Bruce was easy, because he was able to turn on a blush at once. But he was so concerned about a school campaign to stop littering, that even when unseen he tried to set an example in getting the barracks and grounds immaculate.

Bo's quiet determination was countered by John Henderson's blasts and by his endless energies which kept him on the football field, on the basketball court, and out for lacrosse. Center of construction action, John sought the way in sports.

Perplexing to Larry Reed was how to handle the yearbook, keep in the number one senior position, and still keep up with the happenings on Broadway. Quietest of the three, Larry's mind kept searching for ideas.

ETERNALLY EATING is small man Larry Reed, helped by his side-kick and co-copy man, Charlie Pascale. Goshen Pass was cold, but the steaks were hot.

QUIZZICAL is John Henderson's expression when Bob Mitchell engages him in a question session. John could play the clown role, but he also had depth.



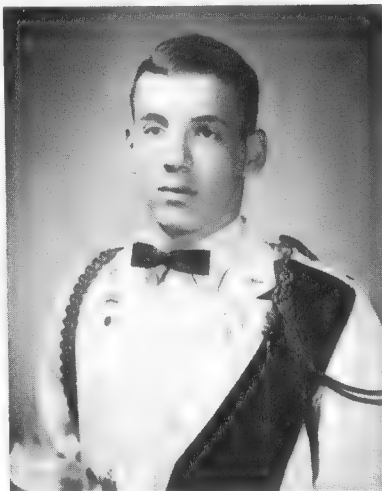
HUGE STAFF comes down Main in Harrisonburg led by Bo Orenstein, John Henderson, Wayne Gwaltney, and Larry Reed. The long march was followed by a long meal.





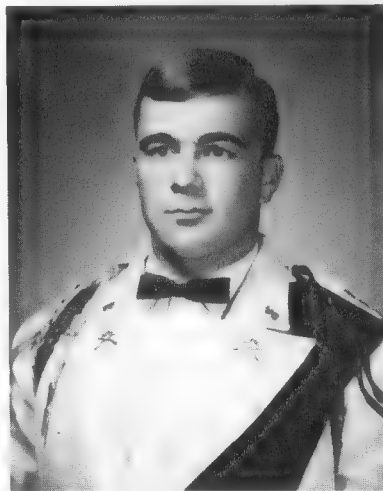
REFLECTING on what Veterans' Day means, Bruce Orenstein listens to the ceremonies on the black top. Quiet commands replaced loud ones.

TAR HEELS go wild when Mary Gayle Page and Johnny Henderson dance to the music of Lawrence and the Arabians during the Opening.



BRUCE WILLIAM ORINSTEIN
Silver Spring, Maryland

First Captain, 5; Swimming, 1-5; Roller Rifles, 3, 4, Exec. Off., 5; Honor Roll, 4; Honor Committee, 4, pres., 5; Ad Astra, 4, 5; OTA, 5.



JOHN PERCY HENDERSON III
Kinston, North Carolina

Capt., Exec. Officer, 4; Honor Comm., 4; Roller Rifles, 2-4, Cmdr. 4; Football, 4; Lacrosse, 3, 4; Basketball, 3, 4; JV football, 3; Track, 1.



ROBERT LAWRENCE REED, Jr.
Antofagasta, Chile

Capt., Tr. Off., 4; RECALL, 3, editor, 4; Honor Comm., 4; OTA, 4; Best in Chem., 3; CSPA gold medal, 4; Quill & Scroll, 3, 4; B&L Science, 3, 4.

JOHN F. DUDLEY
Kinston, North Carolina

Capt., 3; Fencing, 1, 2; JV lacrosse, 1, 2; RECALL, 3; "Bayonet", 2; Honor Roll, 1-3; Roller Rifles, 3.

WILLIAM WAYNE GWALTNEY
Petersburg, Virginia

Capt., Adj., 6; Rolle Rifles, 3-6; Ad Astra, 5, 6; Honor Comm., 6; Jr. Roller Rifles, 1, 2; Vespers, pres., 5, 6; JV lacrosse, 3-5.

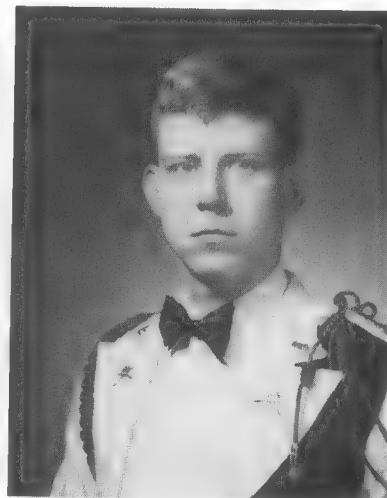


MICHAEL WAYNE HUDSON
Roanoke, Virginia

Capt., 3; Ad Astra, 2, 3; Privilege List, 1, 2, Soccer, 2; Lacrosse, 2.

ROGER E. JENSEN
Dearborn Hts., Michigan

Capt., 4; Roller Rifles, 3; Basketball, 4; Swimming, 2.

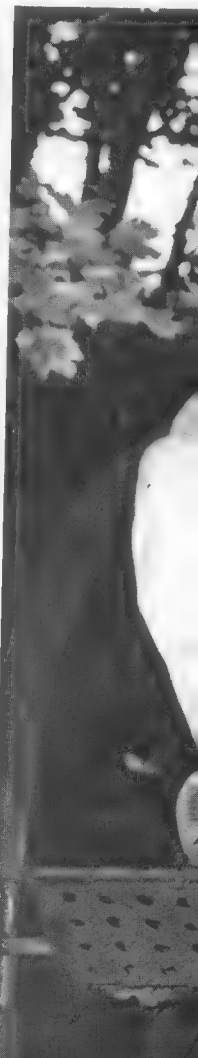


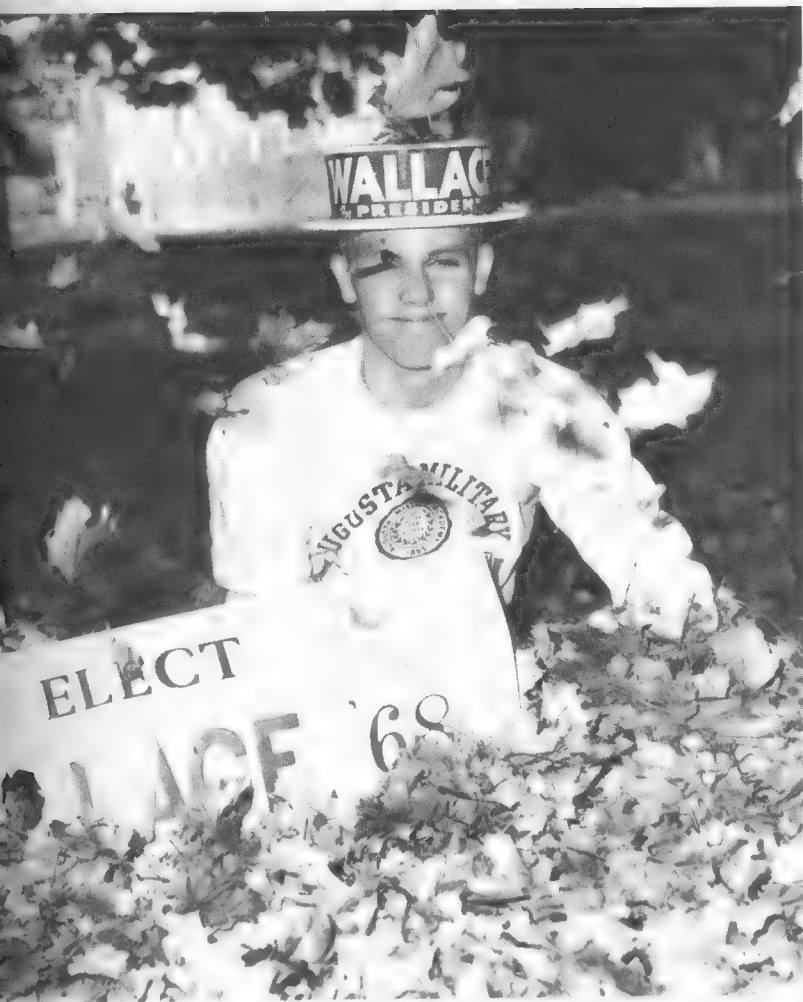
FRANK WYMESS ROACH
Warrenton, Virginia

Capt., 5; Cotillion Club, co-pres., 5; Drum Major, 5; Track, 2-5; Best in Band, 1; Honor Roll, 4, 5.

NICHOLAS A. SYROPOULOS
Baltimore, Maryland

Capt., 10; Honor Committee, 10; Roller Rifles, 8-10; Cotillion Club, 8-10; Final Ball, 8-10; Swimming, 5, 6; Wrestling, 7-9; Lacrosse, 8-10.





LEAVES FELL and so did GW, but Mike Hudson and Frank Roach kept right on campaigning for their candidate and Band gave a solid vote of confidence for GW.

SENIOR PLEASURE brings out Larry Thiel, Lee Hall, and Wayne Gwaltney at the bash over at Seawright Springs. Steaks cooked by Chef Savedge were on the menu.



Duties abound for 6 senior captains

Pages of history have been written by the six captains, but the prize for longevity would have to go to Nick Syropoulos. Funny man of the seniors, Nick poured on steam to make Honor Roll frequently.

Fortitude is required to handle "F Troop", but John Dudley also took on managership of JV football with superior results. Mr. "AMA" would have to go, however, to Wayne Gwaltney, former commander of the lower school boys who zoomed to adjutant.

Yells from the "Little Napoleon", Mike Hudson, kept Band-men in line and winners of the banner. Frank Roach kept political turmoil boiling, and Band went for Wallace. He still remained a gentleman and ladies' man. Shocker of the year was Rog Jensen and basketball. His support was firm with a 16.

PADDLEFOOT! Roger Jensen's 16 contrasts visibly with Nick Syropoulos' 8. John Dudley is just as amused as the other two at the difference in sizes.



SOUL SOUND delights Prentice Ball and Mike Bare, both Band men and both collectors of tapes, records, and stereo equipment. They are connoisseurs of sound.



Seniors don cords proudly, hesitantly



Yellow cords of Band were joined with bright blue cords of seniors for Mike Bare and Prentice Ball. For Gary Argenbright, Bill Baeder, and Doug Bell, the red and black of Roller Rifles joined the senior cords for decorations. At first, they were hesitant about wearing the blue, but in weeks, the novelty was gone.

Walt Arehart's slugging power pulled AMA's Streaks out of a hole in baseball in a total of three games. Gary Argenbright helped brighten the diamond first as a manager and then as a team member.

Feline movements belied Bill Baeder's 6 foot plus frame. Undefeated in saber, Bill attained his goal of saber-bearing officer right after the first semester.

Band's Bobbsey twins, Ball and Bare, were almost inseparable. Prentice and Mike even dated together in Mt. Crawford, worked on the "Bayonet", and played the same instrument. Mike's quick wit contrasted with Prentice's quiet humor. Both had academic ability which could be tapped further.

Bubbling with personality, Doug Bell's rise in rank was phenomenal for a second year cadet. He is just about as big as his laugh and just as popular as both, if not more.

ALMOST A GRADUATE, and smiling with the approach, Gary Agrenbright accepts congratulations from the Baccalaureate preacher. Old Stone Church was the scene.

COMPARING NOTES, contrasting the life of a day boy with that of a boarding student brings laughs to Walter Arehart and Rick Varner. Walt is the day student.

LET'S BE BUDDIES and the two men prove that they are known for their jokes and smiles. Bill Baeder and Doug Bell, large senior men, were edged by Kaplan.





WALTER G. AREHART
Waynesboro, Virginia

GARY W. ARGENBRIGHT
Staunton, Virginia

Cpl., 2; Day Student; Baseball, 1, 2.

SFC, 5; Baseball, 4, 5; Roller Rifles, 5.



WILLIAM P. BAEDER III
Flushing, New York

PRENTICE E. BALL, Jr.
Littleton, Massachusetts

Lt., 3; Football, 2, 3; Fencing, 2, 3;
Lacrosse, 2, 3; Roller Rifles, 3.

Cpl., 2; "Bayonet", 1, 2; Swimming, 1,
2; Track, 1, 2; Fencing, 1, 2.



MICHAEL L. BARE
Virginia Beach, Virginia

DOUGLASS S. BELL
Parkersburg, West Virginia

Cpl., 4; "Bayonet", 3, 4; Honor Roll, 4;
Fencing, 2-4; Football, 1.

Lt., 2; Football, 1, 2; JV basketball, 1,
2; Baseball, 1, 2; Honor Roll, 1, 2.

CEEB's make it or break it for seniors

Nervous seniors reacted to "C" day in a most unusual fashion. Beads of sweat, cold palms, and bitten fingernails replaced the usual "cool" of the old men of the corps. Just about as nerve-racking was the January day when results were published. For some the day became bright; others saw the day transformed into a brittle, bleak, bad-weather moment in time, when all knowledge was brought out.

Honors came to quiet man Harvey Bowers in his senior year. Picked for Honor Committee membership, Harve wore his new rank of lieutenant and gained two nominations to the Air Force Academy.

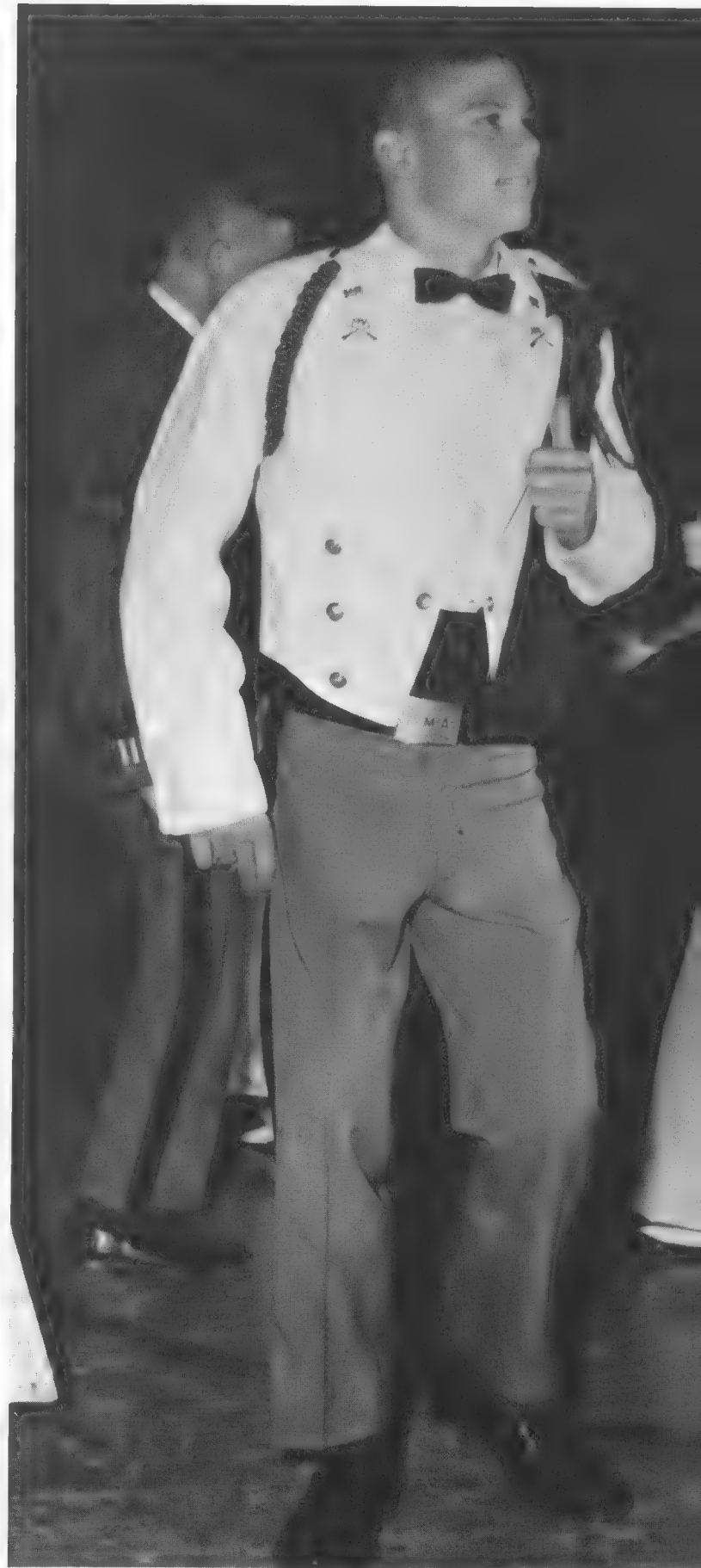
Returning for his senior year, DeWitt Campbell became noted as chief broadcaster of news, outdone only by Howard Kaplan, who was the real Mickey Mouth of the corps. Honor Roll man, rifle team expert, and real ladies man, Pete Chekemain managed to stay in hot water with Sue and Jackie and Judie and more, but Nancy WAS Pin-Up Queen.

Sharp NCO Enrique Clement fortified the soccer team; LeRoy Craig had his impromptu wit; Burt Cummings invented "Hoova!".

MULTIPLE CHOICE of who Pete Chekemain is dating and dancing with is appropriate, but Pete did remain true to each of his women in his own way.

CLOWNS DeWitt Campbell, Enrique Clement, and Burt Cummings differ with Lou Craig's choice of candidates. Burt's "Bayonet" column was sports-wise and sharp.

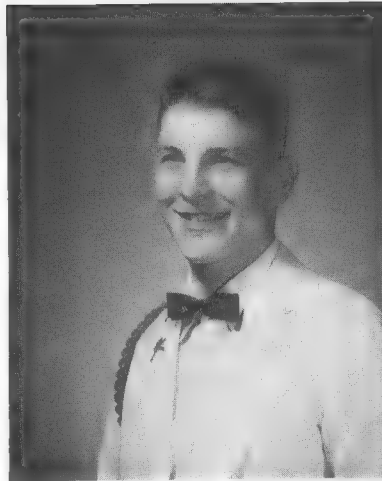
RULES AND REGULATIONS are easy for Harvey Bowers to live up to, and he even wants a service academy for a possible military career. He is military.





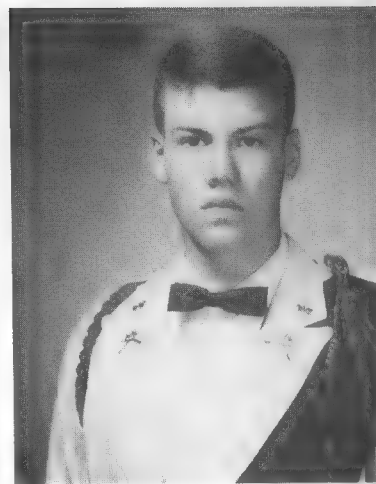
WILLIAM HARVEY BOWERS, Jr.
Sugar Grove, West Virginia

Lt., 4; Honor Committee, 4; Roller Rifles, 4; Lacrosse, 3, 4; JV basketball, 3.



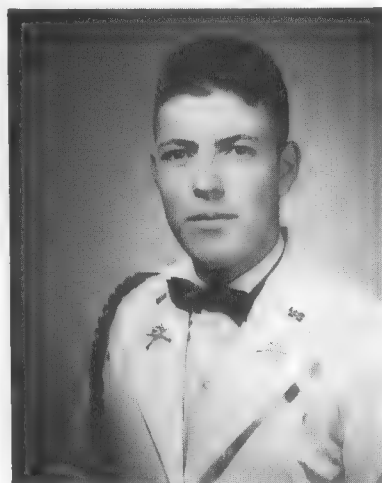
W. DeWITT CAMPBELL
Richmond, Virginia

Pvt., 4; Privilege List, 1-4; Honor Roll, 1-4; Jr. Roller Rifles, 1.



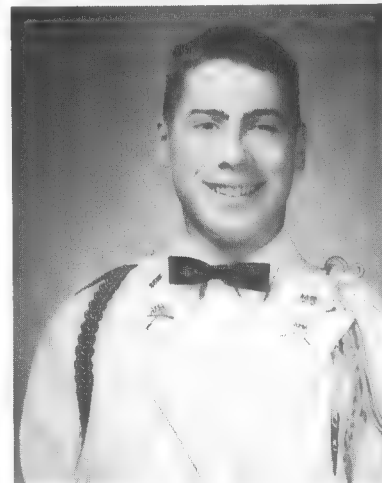
OWEN HITCHNER CHEKEMAIN
Salem, New Jersey

M/Sgt., 2; Roller Rifles, 2; Rifle Team, 1, 2; Honor Roll, 1, 2.



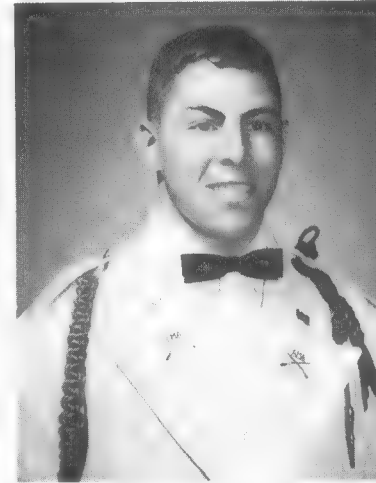
ENRIQUE R. CLEMENT
Panama City, Panama

S/Sgt., 3; JV basketball, 1; Soccer, 1-3.



LOUIS A. CRAIG
Richmond, Virginia

Cpl., 2; Privilege List, 1.



BURTON S. CUMMINGS
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Sgt., 3; "Bayonet", 2, 3; JV football, 3; Football, 2; JV basketball, 2; Baseball, 2, 3; Privilege List, 2.



DISCS ABOUND in Ross D'Angelo's collection. Neil Fewell, another music man, wrote, played, and recorded a song with his own rocking combo.

FISHEYE LENS captures cameraman Ron Ginns at "Ghost Town in the Sky" during a break from journalism classes at Camp Junaluska. Ron's photography did improve.

Seniors anxiously await college OK

First two college acceptances were garnered by Ross D'Angelo and John Quinn. Worries ceased for others. Ron Ginns, accepted by Pennsylvania Military College, decided to return for a post graduate year. Jim Gary tore open a letter of acceptance from Wisconsin State, but kept on working. Howard Kaplan made headlines again with acceptances from six colleges in a matter of ten days. Turned on was Frank Roach when VMI gave him the nod.

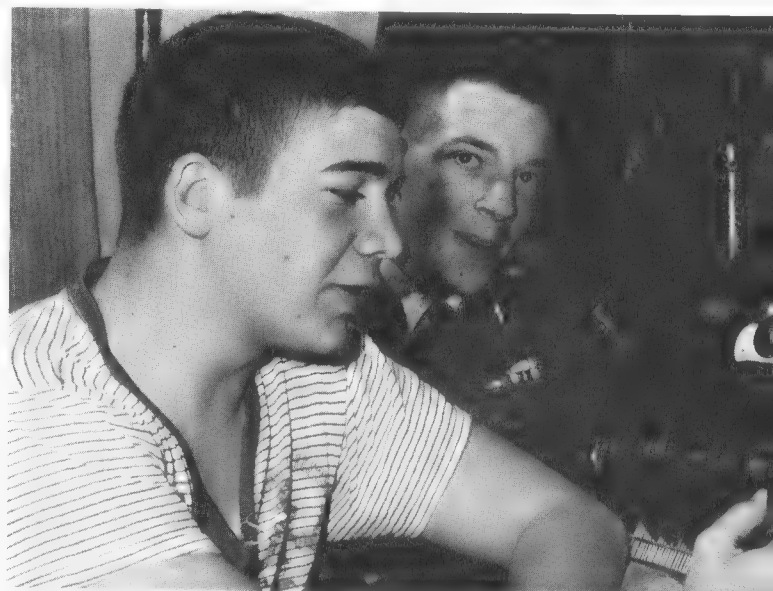
Low man on the academic spectrum, but first to be accepted was Ross D'Angelo, whose lively wit kept Capt. Rose sparring with him in the daily French sessions.

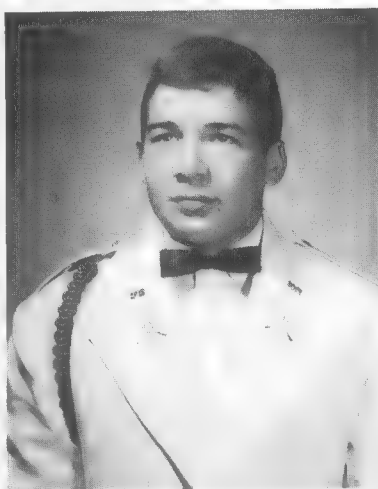
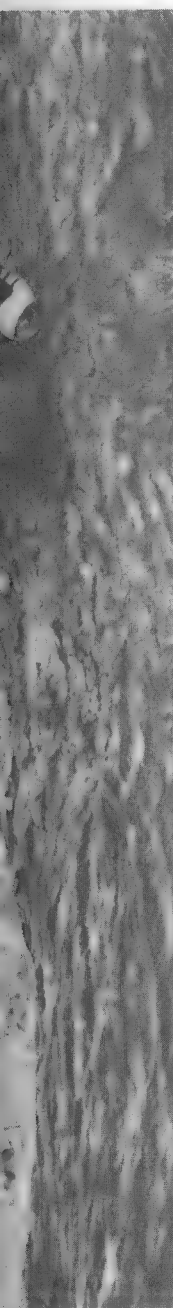
John Douglas's development into an outstanding athlete and a good student came as no surprise. Popular and personable, John was a leader in the corps. AMA's sometime hippie was Neil Fewell. Talented Neil headed AMA's only combo of the year.

Master of all trades, and an actor too, Jim Gary quietly studied, worked on the newspaper, and pounded on the drums. Another master of trades was Ron Ginns, expert in electronics, electricity, photography, and in darkroom work. Ron also became a military standout as a teacher and as a tough first sergeant in Delta Company.

Vic Gomez's contributions to AMA were many. His help will be truly missed.

UP THE TREE may be John Douglas, but he's usually on solid ground. Vic Gomez, Ron Ginns, and concert man Jim Gary wonder about the Douglas antics.





ROSARIO N. D'ANGELO
Newport News, Virginia

Cpl., 3; JV football, 3.



JOHN JAY DOUGLAS
Edenton, North Carolina

Lt., 3; Soccer, 2, 3; Basketball, 3;
Roller Rifles, 3; Lacrosse, 2, 3.



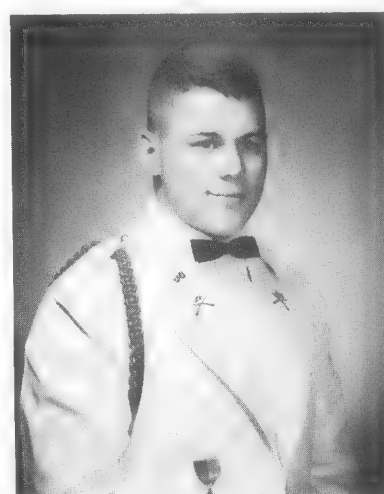
NEIL R. FEWELL
McLean, Virginia

S/Sgt., 2; Privilege List, 1, 2;
Basketball, mgr., 1.



JAMES P. GARY
Mattoon, Illinois

Sgt., 2; Honor Roll, 1, 2, "Bayonet"
1, 2; Drama, 1, 2.



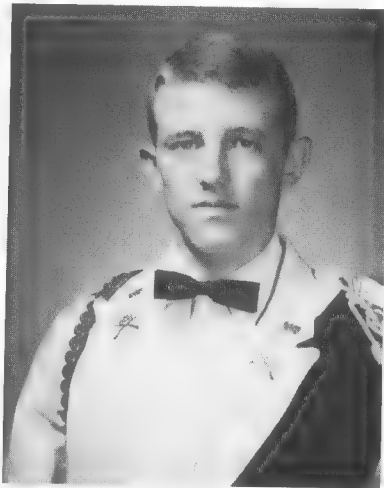
C. RONALD GINNS
West Chester, Pennsylvania

First Sgt., 4; RECALL, 2-4, photo-
grapher; Quill & Scroll, 3, 4; CSPA
Gold Medal, 3.



VICTOR R. GOMEZ
Vienna, Virginia

M/Sgt., colors, 5; Roller Rifles, 5; Final
Ball, 1-5; RECALL, 3, 4.



WILLIAM F. HALL
Landover Hills, Maryland

Lt., 4; Baseball 2-4; Football, 4.



JOHN BOBBY HARRIS
Baltimore, Maryland

1st Sgt., 3; Honor Roll, 1-3; Football, 3.



ROLLAN C. HARRISON
Columbus, Ohio

M/Sgt., 2; Track, 1; Colors, 2.



ARTHUR R. HOISLBAUER
Garfield Hts., Ohio

Sgt., 3; Swimming, 3.



HOWARD SCOTT KAPLAN
Cranford, New Jersey

Sgt., 2; RECALL, 1, index editor, 2; JV lacrosse, 1; Roller Rifles, 2.



DAVID W. KIRKPATRICK
Richmond, Virginia

Sgt., 2; Honor Roll, 1, 2; "Bayonet", 1, editor, 2; Privilege List, 1, 2.





Senior class exults over new rings

Ferocity marked the "bird" on the new class rings. William Francis Ichabod George Washington Twentyman McNauton Hall is the full name of Band's fanatic sports man. But as short as Mickey Mouth's name is (Howie) he still was WAMA with the gossip. Just as huge was his appetite, and his frame became synonymous for giganda.

Quick tempered Alabama Harris was mercurial, and in academics, the barometer was always on high. Rol Harrison's quiet demeanor belied his fun-loving moments in the third stoop tower. This was also true of Artie Hoislbauer and Dave Kirkpatrick, yet each was different. Dave turned his talents into hard work on the newspaper, and Art turned his into fun time everywhere.

BIG SIX are J. B. Harris, Howie Kaplan, Willie Hall, Dave Kirkpatrick, Rol Harrison, and Art Hoislbauer. The cannon hides the bulk of the smiling M. Mouth.

FAMOUS SCENE shows Deane's Castle, named after AMA's late headmaster of 40 years, Col. H. D. Deane. English and history classes make the scene there.

CERTIFICATES prove that Cam Bell and Dave Kirkpatrick attended VCU's summer courses in newspaper work. The result was the changed "Bayonet" of this year.



Announcements, invitations busy seniors



Busy, indeed, were all seniors, but popular Doug McDowell was the busiest with his worried about Final Ball and Pin-Up in the same month. Herb Kline took everything in his stride, slow, easy, but concerned.

Bill Leustig collected another nickname to add to Twiggy, Little Doc and others. He was "Hans" to many as he never stopped working — for the military, for the CO, and for the RECALL. Jeff Leonard discovered himself in his first year, won honors as top student and then became an Outstanding Teenager, an Honor Committee man, and an NROTC scholarship winner during his senior year.

Poor Ed Leach had his burden lightened in the mail department, but he was still harassed when letters didn't arrive by angry cadets.

SERIOUSNESS marks the speech which Mr. Rudolph Bumgardner delivers on Veteran's Day. Jeff Leonard and Jim Runions stand at parade rest and reflect alone. An Honor Committee star later decorated Jeff's blouse.



ARE YOU SURE? Doug McDowell roars with laughter at his joke, but Herb Kline eyes Doug with wonder. Jeff Leonard, embarrassed, gawks at the floor seeking retaliation. Cuts are common with this crew.

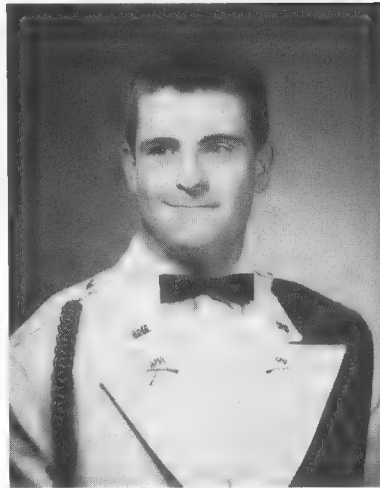
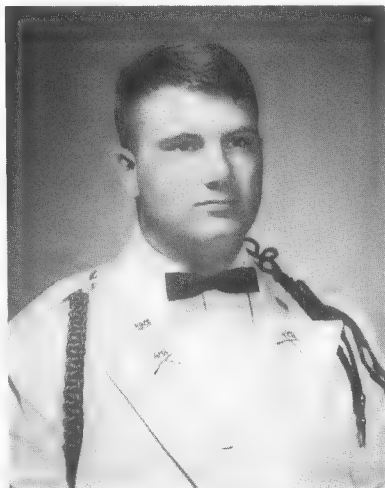
DANCING MAN Doug McDowell sheds his Pin-Up Queen worries and puts on a real show after the figure. His calm deserted him on Final Ball night, however.

HALLOWEEN FUN joins Bill Trudell and "Hans Twiggy Little Doc, Chief Littlefoot" Leustig in some fun on the stoops. Men will be boys ever so often.





FULL FORMAL finds Major Paul Quattrociochi and Ed Leach waiting for the companies to prepare for inspection. The scene was repeated monthly.

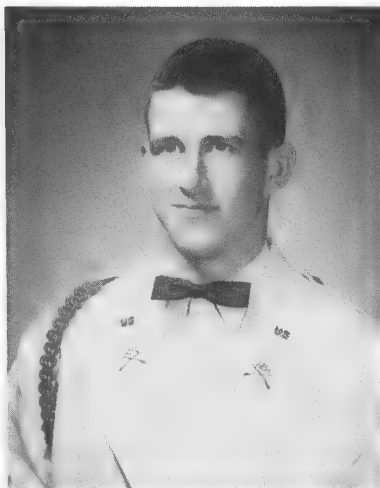


HERBERT B. KLINE
Damascus, Maryland

SFC, 3; Privilege List, 2; Lacrosse, 2, 3; JV football, 2; Roller Rifles, 3; "Bayonet", 3.

EDWIN M. LEACH
Yorktown, Virginia

M/Sgt., 2; Privilege List, 1, 2; Post Office, 1, 2.

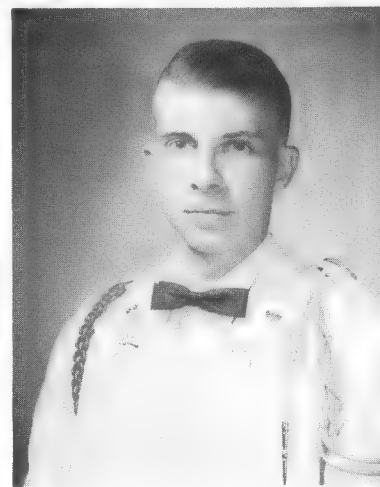
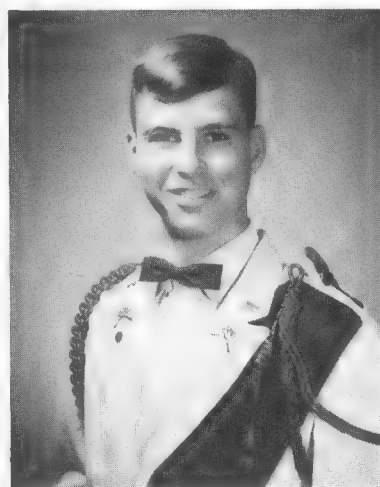


JEFFREY M. LEONARD
Weyland, Massachusetts

S/Sgt., 2; Honor Committee, 2; OTA, 2; RECALL, 2; Honor Roll, 1, 2; NROTC scholarship, 2; Track, 1.

WILLIAM B. LEUSTIG
Kirtland, Ohio

Sgt. Major, 4; Honor Roll, 2-4; "Bayonet", 3; RECALL, directory editor, 4; Roller Rifles, 4; Cotillion Club, 4; Lacrosse, 3; Fencing, 1-3.



DOUGLAS R. McDOWELL
Silver Spring, Maryland

Lt., 4; Cotillion Club, pres., 4; Final Ball, 4; Honor Roll, 1-4; Roller Rifles, 3, 4; Swimming, 1-4; Track, 1; Fencing, 2; Soccer, 3.

DANIEL S. MILLER
Lebanon, Pennsylvania

PFC, 2; "Bayonet", 2; Privilege List, 1; Swimming, 2; Lacrosse, 1. (Withdrew prior to graduation)

Returning ROTC motivates seniors

Real motivation kept Charlie Pascale on the move — in athletics, academics, and on RECALL work. Gene O'Neal proved he was a student with fine CEEB scores, but he kept his reputation as a playboy intact.

When Band rocked, Conley Newton was behind it, for sure. Quiet on the surface, he loved his jokes. Steve Passero boosted spirits in "B", especially those of Mike Mariner. Zooming up in rank, Pete Orndorff proved that his earlier rank was deserved. Golden gloves blond John Quinn was moody, but proved he could be a real student, too, at times.

SMACK! Almost into the camera lens flies an infamous snowball, hefted by Gene O'Neal. A terrific small athlete, Gene's popularity never dimmed at AMA.

CONFERENCE time brings Steve Passero into the awesome presence of Bruce Orenstein. Steve and Paddlefoot were ideal roommates, with both loving minor pranks.

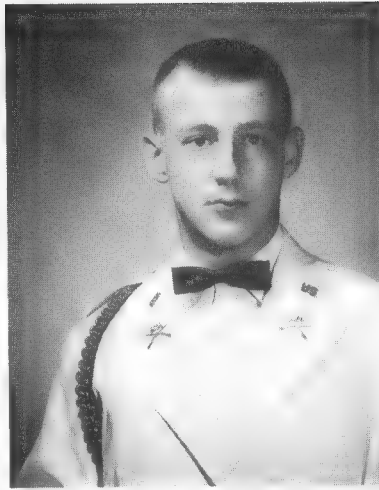
SHOWING concern of his squad's development, Conley Newton is astounded at some of the malfunctions which plague his renowned new cadets of Band company.





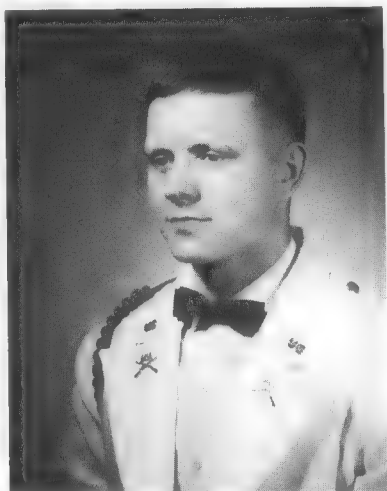
CONLEY A. NEWTON
Fredericksburg, Virginia

S/Sgt., 3; Honor Roll, 3; Privilege List, 2.



EDWARD EUGENE O'NEAL
Kinston, North Carolina

Sgt., 3; Honor Roll, 1; Privilege List, 1, 2; JV lacrosse, 1, 2; Soccer, 2; JV basketball, 1-3; JV football, 3; Varsity football, 3.



PETER J. ORNDORFF
Springfield, Virginia

1st Sgt., 3; Privilege List, 1, 3; Roller Rifles, 2; Color Guard, 2.



CHARLES A. PASCALE, Jr.
Djkarta, Indonesia

Lt., 4; Senior Play, 4; RECALL, 3, copy editor, 4; Honor Roll, 1-4; Roller Rifles, 3, 4; JV football, 3, 4; JV lacrosse, 3, 4; Swimming, 1-4; Quill & Scroll, 3, 4.



STEPHEN P. PASSERO
Granite City, Illinois

SFC, 3; Lacrosse, 2, 3; Honor Roll, 3.



JOHN R. QUINN, Jr.
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

SFC, 3; Wrestling, 2; Soccer, 2, 3.

BLIZZARD like conditions don't phase John Quinn, Charlie Pascale, and Pete Orndorff. Snowball fights on the hill brought on a hurriedly called CQ for everyone.

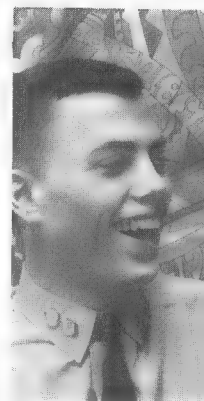
Senior picnic offers final fling in May

Band men had a double fling when the senior picnic and the Band bash were held on the same day. One who enjoyed himself completely was AMA's most polite cadet, Fran Rametta, who shed his meekness to star in "Twelve Angry Men". Day student Paul Raybin kept everyone laughing with his wit.

Unfortunate was Paul Ritchey's illness which prevented him from graduating.

Rick Rosenbauer and Bruce Reyngoudt were the instigating duo of "A" company. Weight lifter Bruce broke the 310 pound mark, and Rick broke the record for strictness with his squad. He wanted the best squad in "A". Bruce might return for a PG year.

Hard work put George Reaves on the Honor Roll in every marking period. George has really developed in three years at AMA.



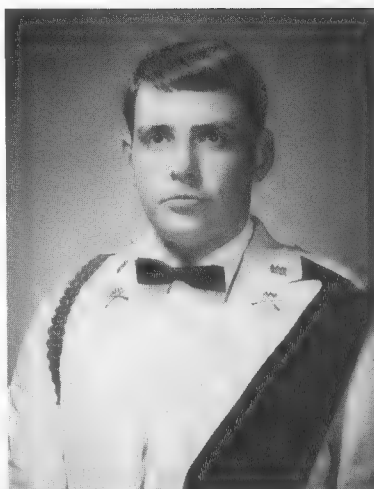
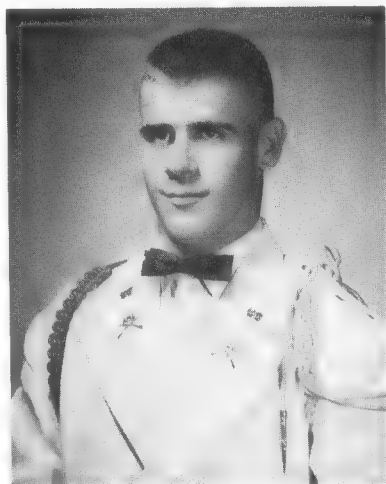
BAND WINS as top company of the first semester, and the news brings joy to George Reaves and Francis Rametta. Band even continued in first place.

CRACKING UP at the choice of tapes are Rick Rosenbauer and Bruce Reyngoudt. The smiles show that they stay in good moods when fun breaks out in "A".





ESCAPADES of Paul Raybin make Brodie Williams laugh. He'd like to be in on the fun of a day student, but Brodie couldn't. His hours were spent on the guns in the army.

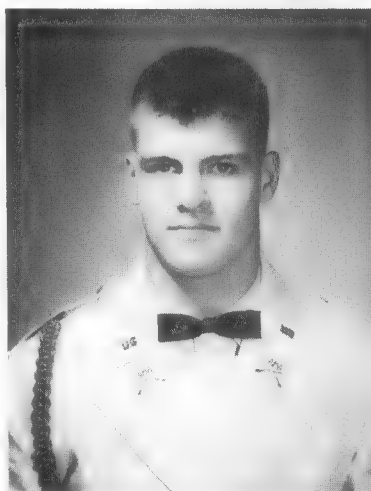
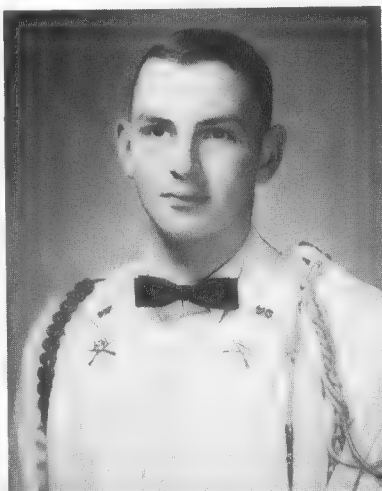


FRANCIS T. RAMETTA
Hampton, Virginia

S/Sgt., 2; Track, 2; Senior Play, 1, 2;
Soccer, 1, 2; Wrestling, 1; Privilege
List, 1, 2.

PAUL L. RAYBIN
Staunton, Virginia

M/Sgt., 6; Day Student; Privilege List,
1-6.

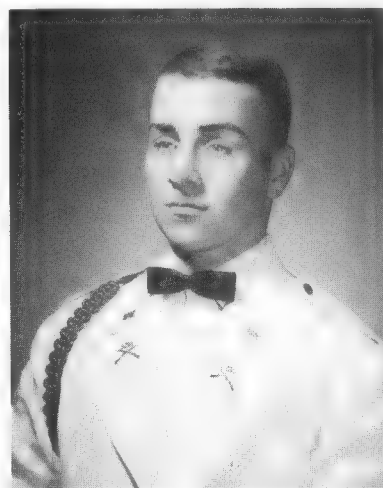
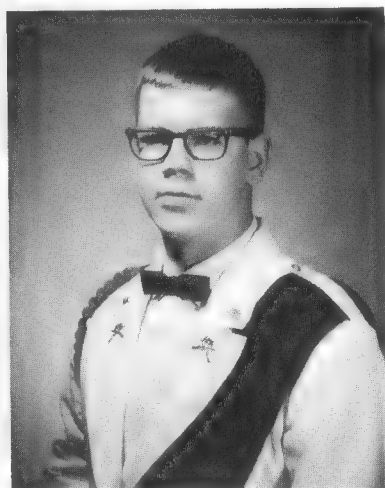


GEORGE L. REAVES
Newport News, Virginia

Sgt., 3; Honor Roll, 1-3; "Bayonet", 3.

BRUCE N. REYNGOUDT
Riverdale, New Jersey

S/Sgt., 3; Roller Rifles, 2, 3; JV
football, 1; Football, 2, 3; Lacrosse,
1-3; Privilege List, 2.



PAUL D. RITCHEY
Alexandria, Virginia

1st Sgt., 3; Soccer, 2; JV basketball, 2;
Honor Roll, 3. (Withdrew prior to
graduation)

RICHARD A. ROSENBAUER
Seaford, Delaware

Sgt., 2; Privilege List, 1, 2; Soccer 2.



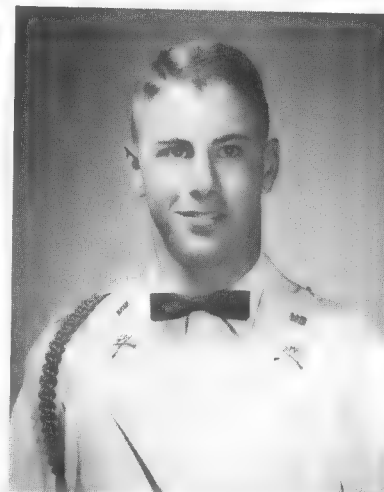
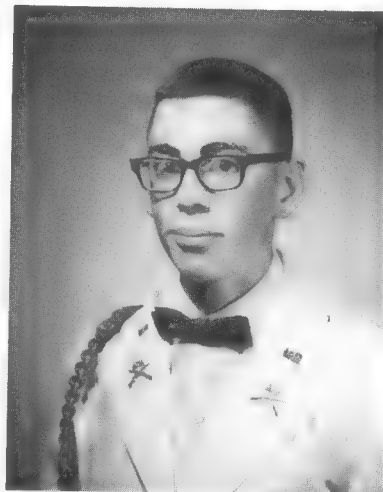
SNOW DAYS appeared in the waning days of February, but then it really hit with full force in early March.

WILLIAM R. SCARBOROUGH
York, Pennsylvania

Sgt., 3; Guidon, 2; Privilege List, 1, 2; Lacrosse, 1, 2; "Bayonet", 3; RECALL, 2, 3.

RICHARD A. SCHWEITZER
Mt. Vernon, Ohio

S/Sgt., 3; RECALL, 1; JV football, 3; JV lacrosse, 2, 3.



KASHUA SEDA, Jr.
Villa Prades, Puerto Rico

S/Sgt., 3; Soccer, 3.

GEORGE M. TISDALE III
Chase City, Virginia

M/Sgt., 2; Color Guard, 2; RECALL, bus. mgr., 2; Privilege List, 1, 2; Soccer, 1, 2; Fencing, 1.

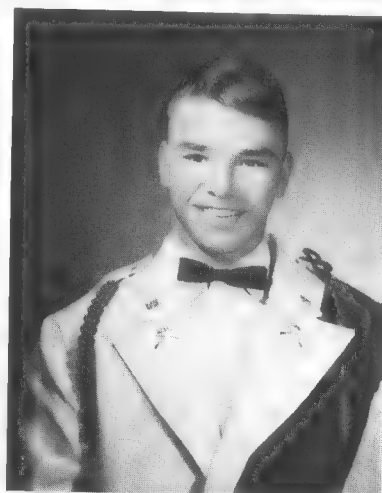


WILLIAM H. TRUDELL, Jr.
Big Chimney, West Virginia

Lt., 3; Privilege List, 1; Roller Rifles, 2, 3; Rifle Team, 2, 3; Fencing, 1-3.

DAVID O. VALLIERE
Staunton, Virginia

Lt., 3; Day Student; RECALL, bus. mgr., 2, 3; Quill & Scroll, 2, 3; Honor Roll, 1-3.





SUNDAY DATE? Tallulah responds to Rick Schweitzer's petting, but Rick might just prefer a date from Stuart Hall. Busloads of girls energize the corps every weekend.



Last days rush by for harried seniors

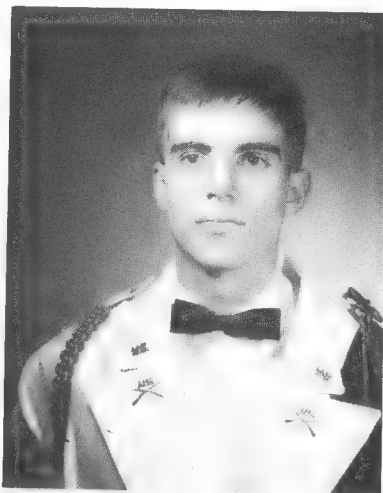
AMA's pace at Finals is unbelievable, but for George Tisdale and Dave Valliere, it was nightmarish with the RECALL work on top of everything else. Bill Scarborough snapped pics for "Bayonet", and Bill Trudell screamed commands for his alert, snappy platoon to be at its best for Jeff Wenzel to take over.

Somewhat cynical, Rick Schweitzer was noted for his sarcasm which reached a real crescendo in late May. Unperturbed as ever was Kashua Seda, small, neat and sharp senior from Puerto Rico. Final hours were fleeting ones, but were memory laden.

AND WHAT CAN HE SAY? George Tisdale, Bill Scarborough, and Kushua Seda laugh at Bill Trudell's imitation of Lt. Grace's famous words of the year.

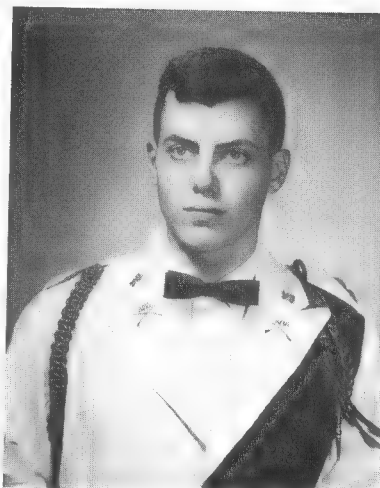
BUSY ON THE BOOKS about ads are Dave Valliere and Bo Orenstein. Sharing the chore also was George Tisdale, and it was real work to solicit ads in the area.





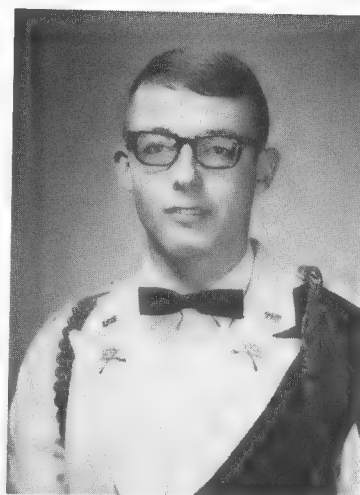
JOSEPH R. WENZEL
Winchester, Virginia

Lt., 3; RECALL, 1, 3; Fencing, 1; JV lacrosse, mgr., 1; Privilege List, 3.



BRODIE M. WILLIAMS, Jr.
Norfolk, Virginia

Lt., 3; Armory, 3; Roller Rifles, 2, 3.



GREGORY A. WOLFF
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Lt., 5; Roller Rifles, 4, 5; Privilege List, 1-3; Track, 1-3; Rifle Team, 1-5.



FALL GUY for jokes may be Joe Wenzel, but Greg Wolff and Brodie Williams enjoy Joe's sense of humor. Unlike his twin, Joe was never dateless on weekends.

Senior spirits soar during short Finals

All year long Joe Wenzel, worrier #1, brooded over his job as a lieutenant. Weekends, however, he was always a free soul with many different dates. Eagle eye honors went to Greg Wolff, high man on the Rifle Team. Conscientious in his work with "F" Troop, Greg was joined by Brodie Williams and his faithfulness to the armory. Last of the seniors, all three were good guys.



Col. Livick guides corps, staff rapport

That so-called "generation" gap seemed to be non-existent at AMA this year, every year. It just might be due to the leadership of Col. M. Harris Livick, Superintendent. Few other heads of schools bother to be present at the opening of school, to be in study hall during the first period, and to have open office hours for talks.

Daily, Col. Livick was in the Mess Hall, and when needed, laid it on the line. In the afternoons, he might "work out" in the gym and at nights, he was around. Cadets found him easy to approach, and they found that he and their teachers understood their problems. The rapport was obvious.

INVOLVEMENT finds Mrs. M. H. Livick acting as Johnny Henderson's sponsor during Finals. During commissioning, she pinned the silver rank on Larry Reed.



COL. M. HARRIS LIVICK
Superintendent

B.S., M.S., University of Virginia, Madison College

HIGH MAN ON THE RIFLE TOTEM, Greg Wolff draws a bead on the target and fires a bullseye in standing position. It was Greg's second year as top man.

PASSING PARADE and dance antics bring smiles to Col. and Mrs. Livick and Col. and Mrs. Koogler. Note Rick Ellett in the foreground, parents peeking, background.



YEARBOOK SCHOLARSHIP award goes to Jack Prentice. Col. Livick, just as proud as anyone, saluted the RECALL which was rated as top ranking yearbook nationally.

CONCERN. Mr. and Mrs. Hartkopf rediscover that AMA's principal is just as concerned about his boys at any time of the year as he is on entrance.



AMA acquires identity from Col. Livick

Ever since 1963, slowly Col. Livick has been adding his personality to Augusta, and the transition was even more apparent in 1969. When his car drove up, cadets could "feel" his presence before he was seen. In his speeches, it became more apparent that he, unknowingly, was becoming a symbol of the school, of new traditions, of now.

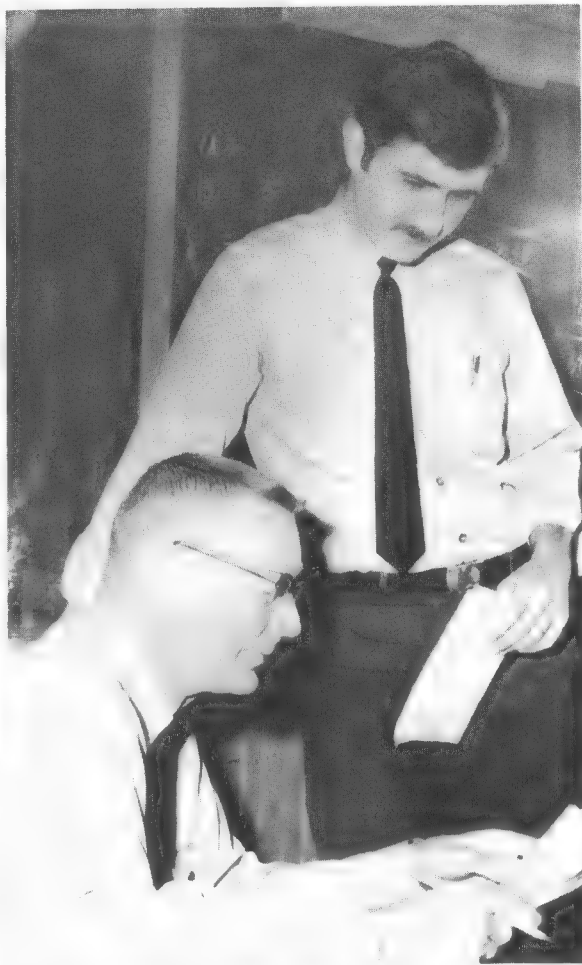
There was a new schedule, a return to ROTC, increased emphasis and more speeches about academics. Each bore the mark of Col. Livick and his deep faith in his boys and in his faculty. Cadets became more certain of themselves through his ability to make many want to do the best possible.

TROPHY AWARD for the first place which Band earned in the Dogwood Festival parade goes to Frank Roach. Col. Livick makes the presentation right after parade.

IT CAN'T BE MRS. LIVICK, but it is! Dressed for the Halloween party, it's difficult to believe that a gremlin is one of the five Livick children.



Administrators advise, problems retreat



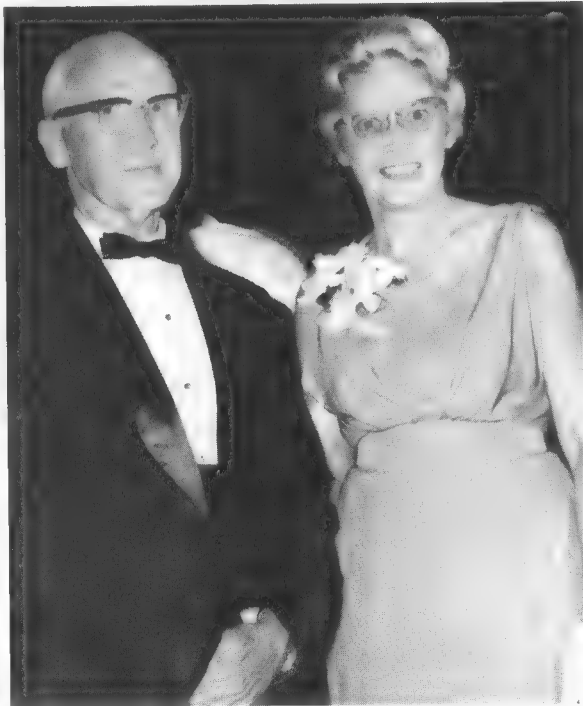
Buffer between Col. Livick and the academic problems of the school, Col. J. C. McCue, dean of cadets, found his office besieged daily with boys who felt that a subject was too easy or too hard or that they were unprepared for Spanish 2 or Algebra 2. Teachers also found their way to that office farthest away from traffic — to check records, to talk over ways to improve cadet response to improve course content, or to suggest text book changes.

And Col. McCue was always the calmest man at Augusta. Seldom roused to anger or to outbursts of enthusiasm, he was the perfect buffer to help stop problems before it would have been necessary for Col. Livick to have stepped in on the matter.

Dignified, concerned, and interested in every facet of life at Augusta, AMA's emeritus Superintendent, Col. W. Leonard Gardner, who retired after three distinguished years as head of the school, still headed AMA's noted Reading Clinic for the third year.

Col. and Mrs. Gardner had even braved a trip out West with Col. Savedge, and both remained tied to AMA and cadets.

POINTERS for Lt. John Kupcinski are given readily by Col. J. C. McCue during a calculus class. Lt. "K" must have followed well. He was always eager.



ATTACHED TO AMA by many ties (both daughters married outstanding AMA alumni) Col. and Mrs. Gardner stop for a rest during the Opening Formal in the fall.



COL. J. C. McCUE, Jr.
Headmaster

B.S., M.S. University of Virginia; Advisory Board; Mathematics.



COL. W. L. GARDNER
Superintendent — Emeritus

B.A., M.Ed., The Citadel, University of Virginia; Advisory Board; Director, Reading Clinic.

New appointees wade into school affairs

Major John Dekle and Capt. Charles O. Dillow were new to their administrative positions, but not new to AMA or to the total involvement which made them vital parts of the AMA organization.

"Now the house will never be painted!" exclaimed Mrs. Dekle, who knew that her husband had served on the guidance team, been a member of the Advisory Board, revitalized the Post Exchange operation, had been a part of summer sessions since AMA had begun having them, and had been in charge of the Band. In his new position of Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent, Major Dekle added more tasks, but gave up none of his past duties. His friendliness and ease with faculty and cadets added to the rapport at Augusta between students and teachers.

First at Augusta as a member of the ROTC unit and later as a member of the Commandant's office, Capt. Dillow stepped in to take command in the fall of 1968. Having coached rifle, taught classes, and having been associated with the organization of the corps, the transition to key man was an easy one for Capt. Dillow to make.

He and Mrs. Dillow shared their twin sons in experiences at AMA just as Major and Mrs. Dekle did with their two boys. The task was made easier for Bruce Orenstein by the understanding which Capt. Dillow brought to his position. With him it was AMA all the way — his slogan and his banner.

Both families were familiar sights to the corps, and during Christmas some of the cadets even stayed with the Dillows.



FRONTIER TOWN Dekle visits the North Carolina attraction during Summer Session and enjoys the antiques which make the place so interesting. Students like it too.



MAJOR JOHN H. DEKLE, Jr.

Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent

B.S., Florida Southern; Band; Advisory Board; Sociology.



CAPT. CHARLES O. DILLOW

Advisory Board

Commandant U.S. Army (ret.)



CAPT. DILLOW'S smile can change to a frown at the right time, but Mrs. Dillow smiles even with her twin "double trouble" active sons. Final Ball is the scene.

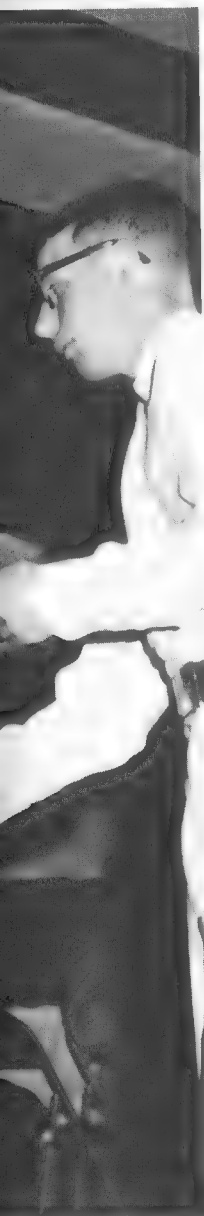
BEFORE PROMOTION to Captain, AMA's new Commandant, C.O. Dillow, awards Greg Wolff a medal as best man on the Rifle Team during 1968's awards' assembly during Commencement exercises.



VISIT TO SEE DAD! Hunt and Scott Dekle and Mrs. Dekle motor out to AMA's Christmas party and finally see "Dad". The active man then started a cadet bowling league and devoted Saturday afternoons to this activity for the boys.

STILL A COACH at heart, Capt. Dillow offers advice to Bill Trudell down in the rifle range. He didn't stay in the office; he was out and about.

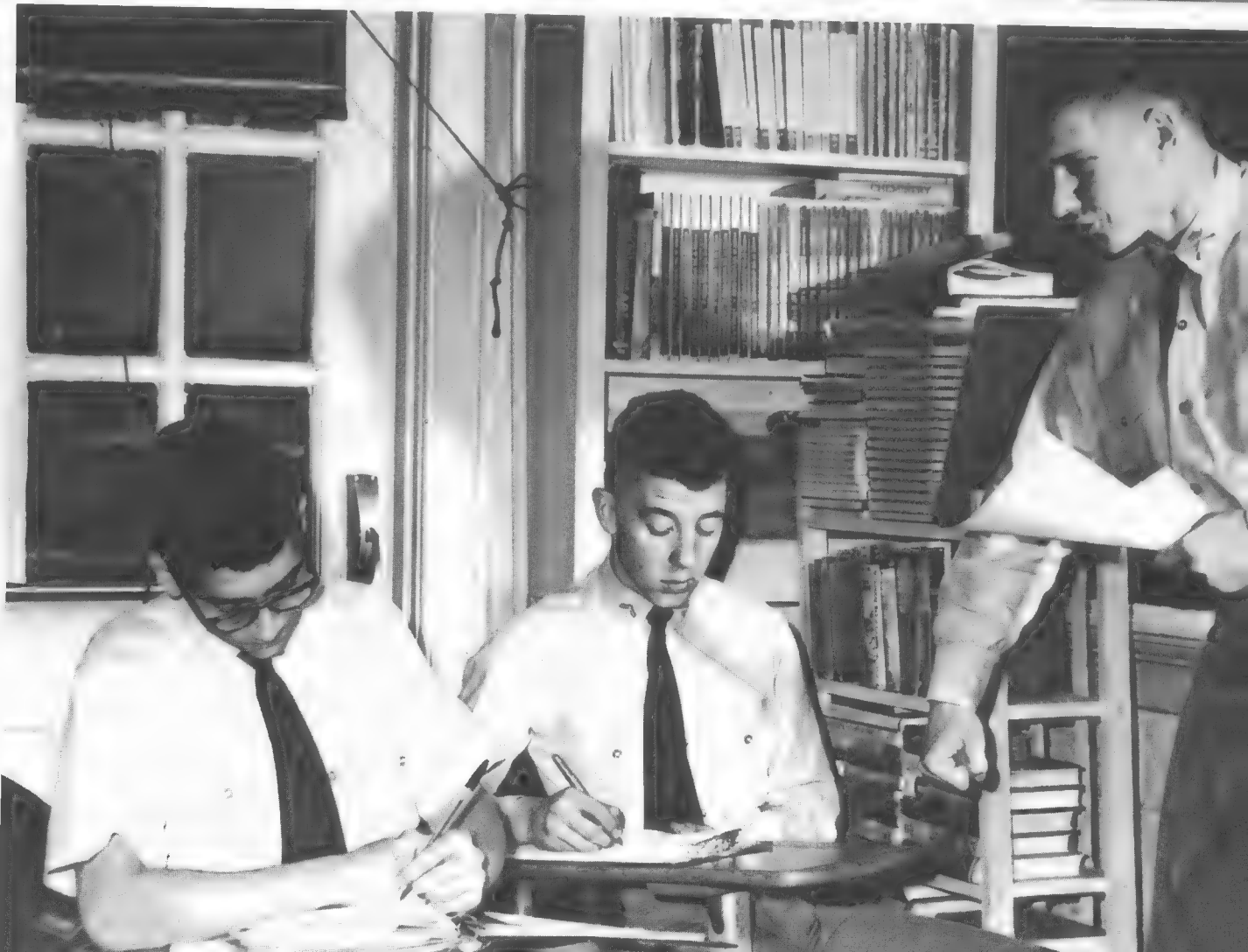
SHOULDERS TO LEAN ON and the men who did the leaning were the staff, seen passing around the bowl during a Sunday parade. Major Dekle and Capt. Dillow furnished their shoulders for problems.



DEEP CONCENTRATION is necessary for Col. Kramer, Col. Savedge, and Col. Koogler as they review the findings of the Honor Committee; involvement, again.

NEW to the Board is Major Paul Quattrociocchi who brings a fresh approach to each case. His pleadings kept one boy at AMA for one more chance.

DIFFERENCES OF OPINION are frequent, but Col. Lucas, Major Edwin Hart, adviser for the Honor Committee, and Major Dekle get down to brass tacks each time.





SPECIFICATIONS are read by Col. McCue, chairman of the Advisory Board. Major Robert Hart, secretary, listens closely to the recommendations of the Honor Committee.



Advisory Board is link in chain

Faced with recommendations on the findings of the vitally concerned Honor Committee, AMA's Advisory Board tempered justice with maturity to lessen some punishments, to increase others, and to approve heartily of still others. From the Board the findings and recommendations were sent to Col. Livick for final approval or change.

As such an important link between cadets and administration, the Board also suggested changes which it considered for the betterment of the cadets and the school. Since most of the members were charged with the task of evaluation in 1963, the Board was looking ahead to the fall of 1970 when a total evaluation of Lower and Upper schools will be held. Ex-officio member of the Board was Col. W. L. Gardner, superintendent-emeritus.



STUDY IN DEPTH suggested the Advisory Board. The result is Larry Thiel's passion about mistreatment of American Indians. Joe Amedeo and Dean Lake evaluate.

NEW MATH TEXTS concern Col. Hoover, head of the Mathematics Department and Col. McCue as Headmaster. Modern math continues to flourish at Augusta.

Unusual activities occupy science faculty

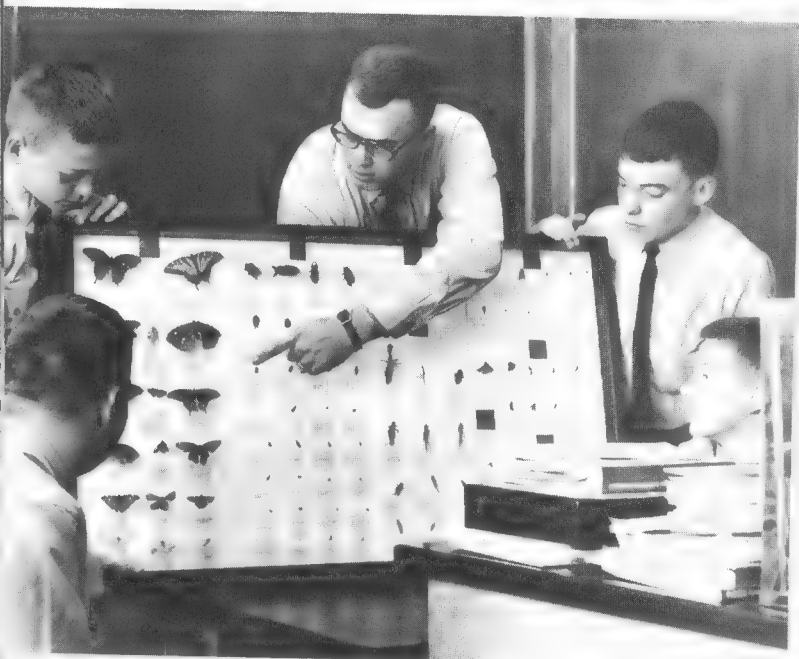
Competition for most active faculty was keen during the year, and Col. Chas. E. Savedge kept on teaching three classes of chemistry and two of American history. Submerged in yearbook work, Col. Savedge judged for three contests, lectured in 15 schools and colleges, wrote a new summer school brochure, edited a new follow-up pamphlet, changed the supplement for the catalog, co-sponsored the dances, including the Final Ball, and even flew West with the Gardners during a summer respite. A graduate of Washington and Lee, Col. Savedge has photography, the WEST, and growing plants as a few of his interests.

Athletic minded Major James Hogg, a graduate of Davidson College, never missed an athletic contest, and right with him was his wife, and every now and then, his Marine

officer son who was Viet-Nam bound. Project work fascinated Major Hogg's students who found that they could confide in him.

Big man on the faculty and a graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor's and master's degree, Capt. R. Timothy Mannasmith stuffed animals, vainly attempted to make green plants grow, and proved a demon on the tennis courts. With his lovely wife as a florist in Harrisonburg, Capt. Mannasmith couldn't understand why gardenias, tomato plants, and Venus fly traps collapsed when he touched them.

New man on the science team was Lt. Hans Wachtmeister, a B.S. man from Bridgewater College. Friendly and active, Lt. "W" helped in football, built up aquaria and terraria, and tackled physics like a pro. He's a big family man with two young daughters.



BUTTERFLY collection shows Lt. Wachtmeister's outside interests. Heath Rock, Mike Mariner, Larry Haning, and Tom McGinness expand their insectology.

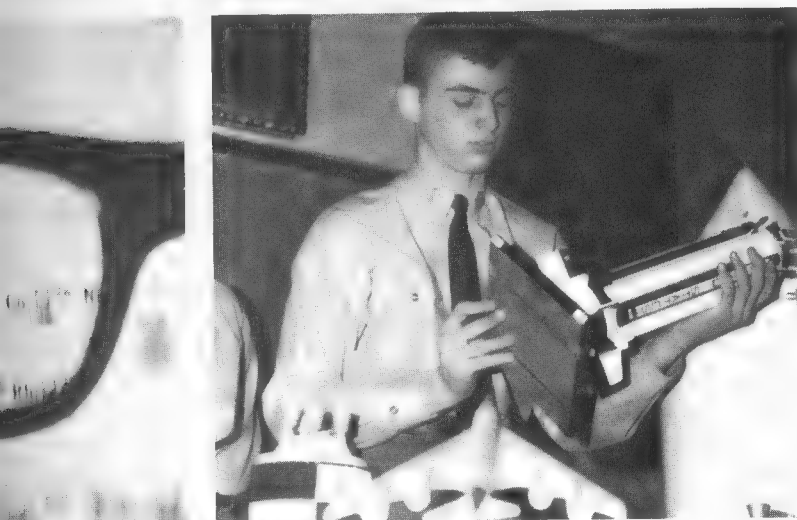
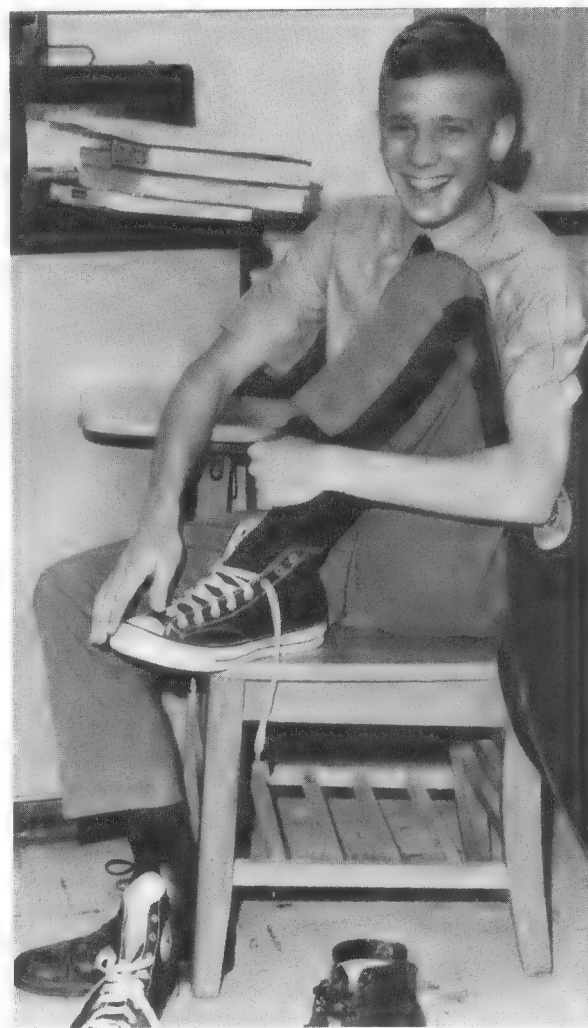
WHITE POWER doesn't stop Capt. Tim Mannasmith, Col. C. E. Savedge, Major James Hogg, and pro-scientist, Capt. John Bradford. Snow couldn't keep them at home.





FLAME TESTS in qualitative fascinate Dave Valliere. Spring brings out the smells all over Fort Defiance when the chemists take to the laboratory.

BLACK CHUCKS and a change of shoes tickles Twiggy Leustig. Twig turned his chemistry talent into archeological work in Cleveland during the summer.



PERPLEXED is Berry Foster, but no more so than Harold Campbell who tries to make the periodic table come into focus more clearly through his myopic eyes.

LUNAR probe rocket receives a careful study from Doug McDowell, an eager physics student. In depth reports in physics covered NASA's visit and nuclear physics.

NEW BOOKS are introduced to English men, Capt. James McDonald, Major Robert Hart, and Major John Fulmer. Mrs. McDonald shows off the new acquisitions.

LIKE A VETERAN Mal Livick declaims during Finals, after days of thorough preparation by Major Robert Hart. Declamation night is now combined with Awards night.



Alert English faculty stirs cadet action

Farms, family, and fun combined into a perfect word portrait of Major Robert Hart, head of the English department and a graduate of Wake Forest College. Major Hart, gentleman farmer with a huge farm in Highland as well as one in Mt. Sidney, kept the bookroom running smoothly, the school bank open for hours, and still managed to advise the debators and declaimers for a part of the Finals' program. One of Major Hart's seven children was a new cadet during the past school term.

Senior man of the English team was Col. Glenn Koogler, an alumnus of Bridgewater College, another gentleman farmer, and the energetic athletic director. Both Major Robert Hart and Col. Koogler were also members of the Advisory Board. Just as active as her husband, Mrs. Koogler was an avid sports fan. With both daughters now engaged and in college, the Kooglers were another teaching team. Never at a loss for words, Col. Koogler's Honors English 4 section discovered that his humor and interpretations of Milton, Chaucer, and Shakespeare were pure mod and pure groove. He was also sly with jokes among faculty and friendly with everyone.

"Oh, Africa" recalls Major John Fulmer and the cadets in his English sections would prepare for background material on maneuvers in Africa which were later put into English by such authors as Eisenhower and Patton and Montgomery. Carl Sandburg became a byword with the English 3 students who found out rapidly that Major Fulmer considered him one of America's greatest authors.

Extremely interested in cooking, Major Fulmer, a graduate of Catawba College, was also fond of making the scene for all events at school and Mrs. Fulmer was right along with him for games, dances, and plays.

Capt. and Mrs. James McDonald had their hands in numerous action projects — Talent Night, Drama Club, and "Bayonet", AMA's school newspaper which stayed in the now tradition of stirring up controversy. Capt. McDonald has a B.A. from Shepherd College and an M.Ed. from the University of Virginia. Mrs. McDonald, a music major, now has the library under her adept touch.

Organic gardening, proof reading for the Staunton newspaper, it was Capt. John Bradford, PBK from Randolph Macon College.





NEW NEW CADET Mike Myers receives encouragement from Col. Glenn Koogler and Capt. John Bradford. Capt. Bradford specializes in intermediate English.



WIDE CHOICE in paperbacks and a vast reading list makes Baline Clarke search carefully before making a choice of parallel reading matter. The PX is the scene.

LIBRARY AIDS soothe John Douglas, who accepts Mrs. McDonald's help, but Charlie Pascale searches in the microfilm library for material on German novels.

Graphic men plot myriad daily scenes

Clatter, slash, boom, and clang were sounds which made the scene in Col. Paul V. Hoover's mathematics classes and out-of-hours vigorous entanglements. Expert in remedial reading and mathematics, coach of soccer, fencing, and JV lacrosse, motorcycle addict, and color TV fan, Col. Hoover was perpetual motion in and out of class. Students also quaked if low grades brought the edict – "You will study, my friend, this afternoon and tonight, in my classroom."

Col. Hoover has degrees from Franklin and Marshall, the University of Maryland and the University of Virginia. His two master's degrees enable him to teach a fantastic range of subject matter.

Hardwood store owner, Col. McCue, did his plotting of senior rank, Honor Roll and Privilege Lists, and the woeful roster, the failure crew. Col. McCue taught one class of calculus and three in trigonometry and algebra. As headmaster, he really plotted the future for many cadets.

Master of board work, Col. J. D. Kramer, graduate of Bridgewater College, continued with his church work and his avid interest in

politics. Recesses after lunch were taken up with coaching, and boys in packs flocked to his room for extra help.

AMA gained an international flavor when Lt. John Kupcinski arrived from Afghanistan where he had been in the Peace Corps. Cadets found that they could easily identify with him when he appeared in barracks to help math students not only on his help night, but on numerous other occasions. Married in October, Lt. Kupcinski brought his lovely wife out to dances, ball games, and social events, to everyone's delight. Lt. Kupcinski is a graduate of Hiram Scott College out in America's West.

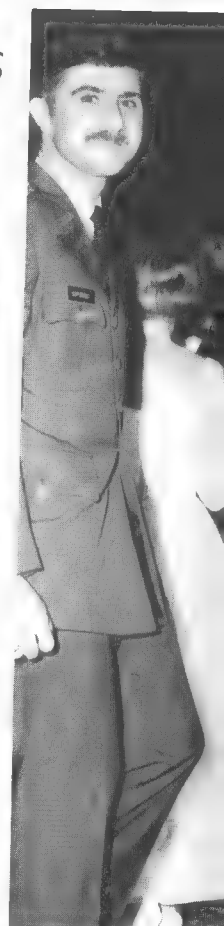
A VMI graduate who also has a Master's degree, Col. Henry Massie stressed geometry in lucid terms. A family man, he had Jodie in AMA's fifth grade and a daughter and his wife who were well known among the corps for their firm support. One section of seventh grade science was his outlet.

JUST MARRIED are Lt. and Mrs. Kupcinski, happy and part of the action at the first formal in late October. Mrs. Kupcinski also graduated from Hiram Scott.

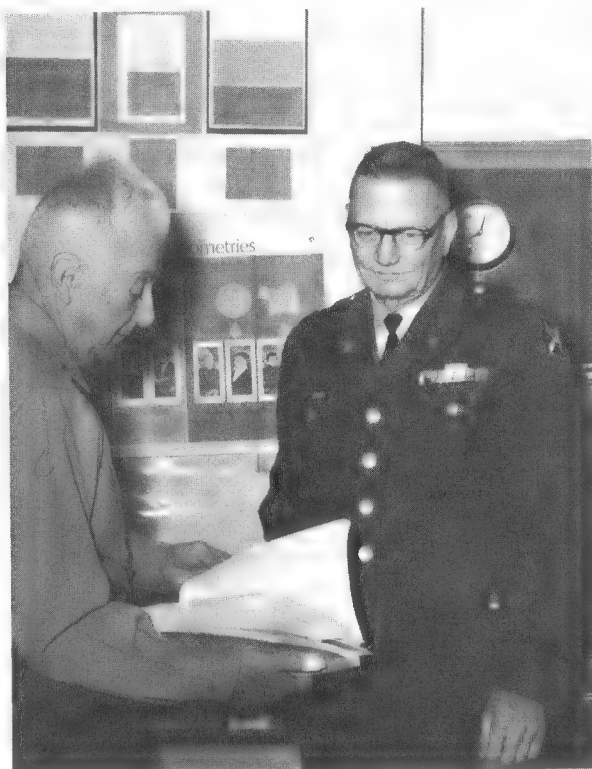


DANCING here, Col. and Mrs. Henry Massie can outyell the troops during a basketball game, especially at tournament time when AMA upsets GMS by 61-55.

SERIOUS and stating his point in a math meeting, Col. Kramer knows his students. Having taught at AMA for twenty-four years, he's a real teacher.



ANOTHER NEW APPROACH and a new text inspires Col. Paul Hoover who brings it to Col. McCue's attention. Col. Hoover's new course is remedial mathematics.



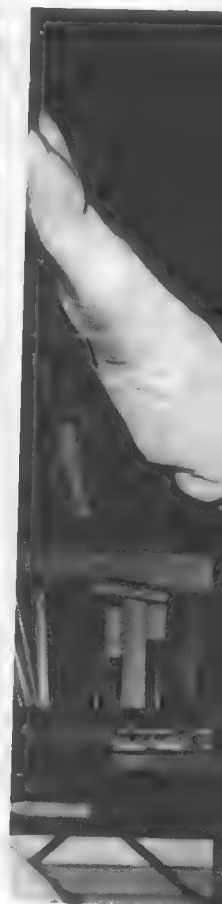
CHOW HOUNDS are Bob Mitchell, Stuart Gold, and Waldo Jacobs who find competition from big Lt. John Kupcinski. But his wife is a terrific cook!

CAUGHT IN ACTION by an alert cameraman, Col. Massie consults Col. Hoover on the best way to explain a theorem to his geometry class. It's after hours, too.



HISTORY BET results in another loss for Jeff Wenzel and another shoe shine for Col. Savedge. Just don't bet about the West with Two-Gun Savedge.

LITTLE MAN is what Lt. Ralph Sassaman seems when he's out on the court in practice. In class, it's a different matter. He's completely in charge there.



Historians pursue topic in, out of class

Topless was AMA's History Department when Capt. Mendelsohn left to do doctoral work at the University of Maryland. Major Paul Andrews, B.A., M.Ed., Pennsylvania State College, held the longevity title of those who taught social studies subjects only. Winter was easily Major Andrews favorite time of the year when he took off for Bryce or the Hot or Davis to ski. Cadets often went along, just as they did for his tours of the Virginia Museum in Richmond. Latin American and Asian history remained his specialty, but he also taught World History to freshmen and sophomores.

Popular with everyone, Major Edwin Hart, a graduate of Hobart with a master's from Madison, stuck with American government and out of class his voracious reading included books on every phase of history. Golf was the "Master's" avocation, and he also coached lacrosse, and of course, headed Guidance. Then in his spare time, he advised the Honor Committee and sat in on trials.

Smooth with parents, ladies, and cadets, Lt. Ralph Sassaman was the calmest man in

coaching. Unemotional on the surface, as football coach, assistant in basketball, and JV basketball coach, Lt. Sassaman merely let his ulcers grow larger. Sharing with Major Hart the task of teaching Government classes, Lt. Sassaman also had one section of algebra. Between dating and reading, he even managed to take that road home to Pennsylvania to interest boys in attending Augusta during the next year. He's a real road-runner.

Major John Dekle was almost as much a nut about visiting historic areas as other faculty members were. He included golf in that frantic schedule of his and also taught two sections of sociology to seniors and PG's.

Another faculty member who became married during the year was Lt. William Lobb. Largest man on the faculty, he helped out in football and coached track. Lt. Lobb initiated AMA's first course in economics. He also taught U.S. history and helped in P.E. His interest in athletics was his avocation.

Crossing department lines, Capt. Graell and Col. Savedge also taught history.

CAUGHT NAPPING was Major Edwin Hart. Major Paul Andrews and Major John Dekle enjoy interrupting Major Hart's infrequent snooze in the faculty lounge.

FRIENDS FROM PENNSYLVANIA, Lt. Ralph Sassaman graduated from Shippensburg State College, and Lt. William Lobb earned his degree from Hiram Scott College.



EMOTIONS about his topic in depth, the great depression, makes Harmon Groves emote. Bill Scarborough and Steve Watkins are amused about the presentation.

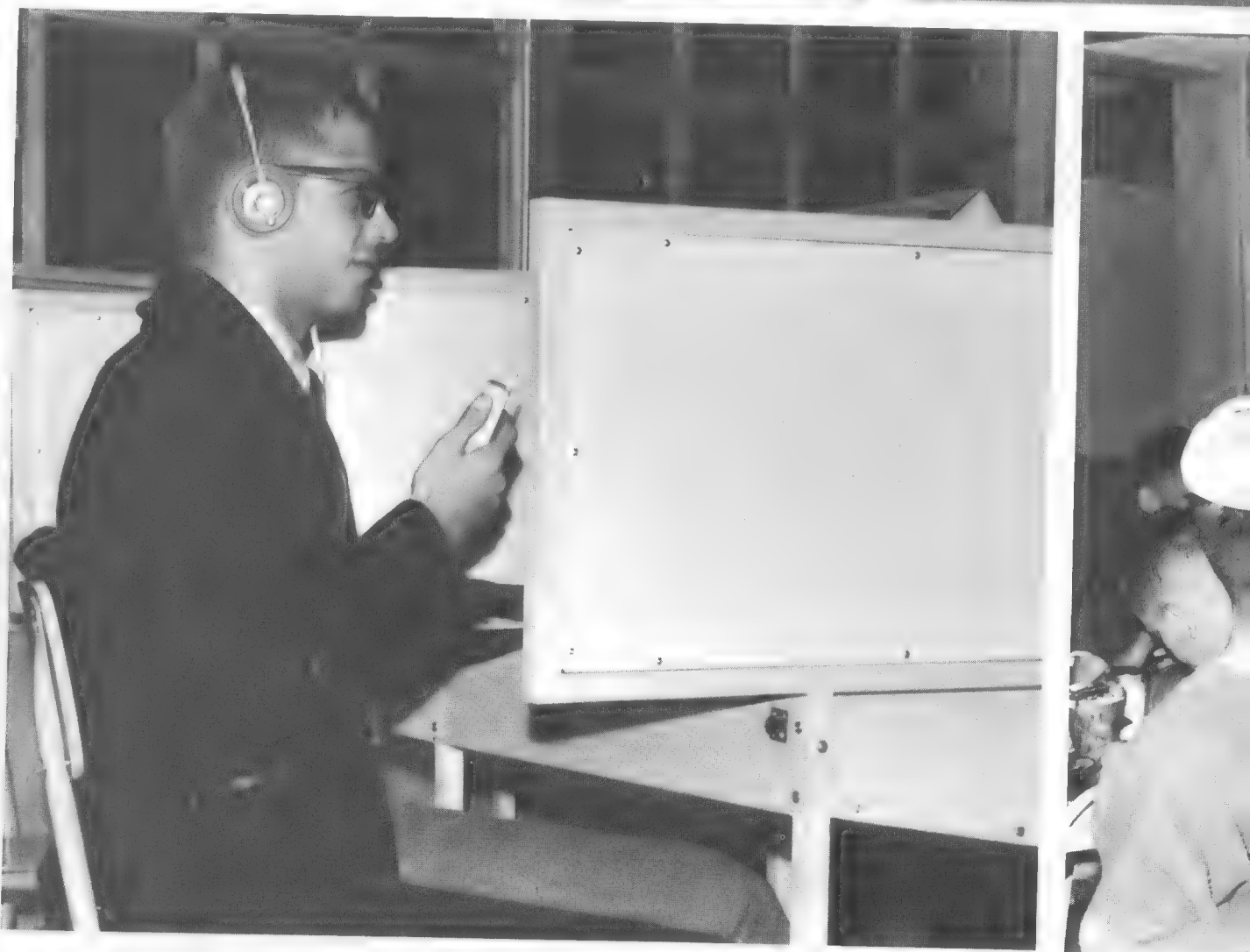
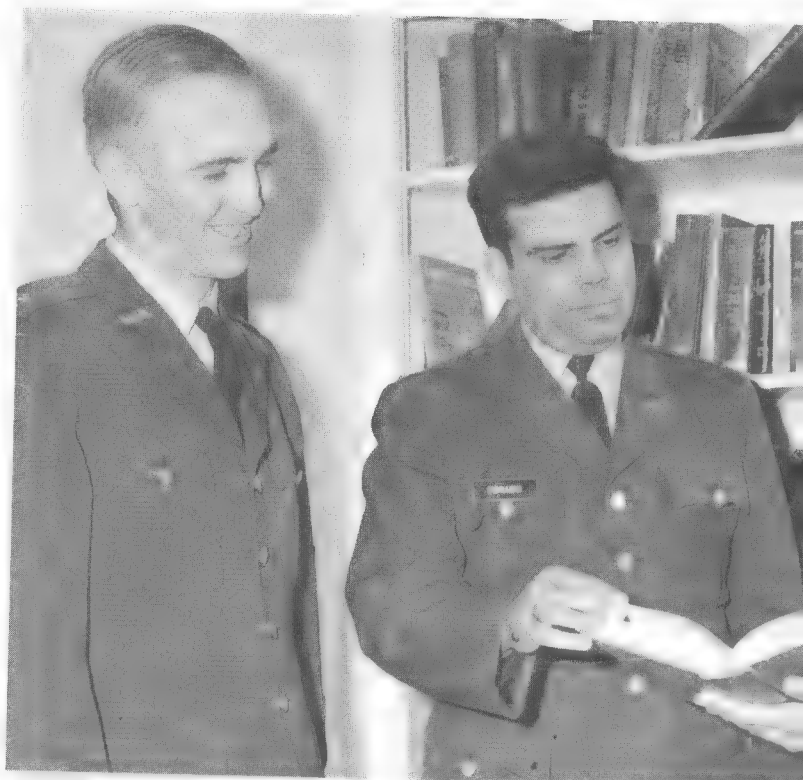
International men instruct languages

Capt. Antonio Graell came from Panama to AMA; Capt. Rudolfo Caballero from Cuba, and Capt. Al Rose WAS from Kentucky. The big three taught French, German, and Spanish, with Capt. Graell branching into the social studies group for two sections.

French and German were Capt. Rose's aces and as avocations, he coached chess, raised rabbits, and politicked in the fall. The language team stressed basics in grammar.

CONSULTATION of Capt. Rose, a graduate of Ohio State, Capt. Caballero, Havana University, and Capt. Graell, Lynchburg College, occurs often during the year.

FAMILIAR WITH THE LAB, Charlie Pascale, who speaks Indonesian, English, and French, finds that it's easy to pick up his pronunciation mistakes on tape.





Lower School boys spin out in circles

Fifth grade students were literally going around in circles. It was all due to the interest which Lt. Robert Gorgrant, a graduate of the University of South Carolina, was taking in them out of class. The scene was the local roller skating rink, and Miss Sue Tisdale was right there, too, as a chaperone and potential "nurse"; soon it will be Mrs. Gorgrant.

Lt. Gorgrant, basketball coach, golf coach, and fifth grade teacher, stressed complete study for his lads. Library work was frequent and so were projects. Easily teased, Lt. Gorgrant found that his fifth graders were able to sock it to him with pranks and laughter.

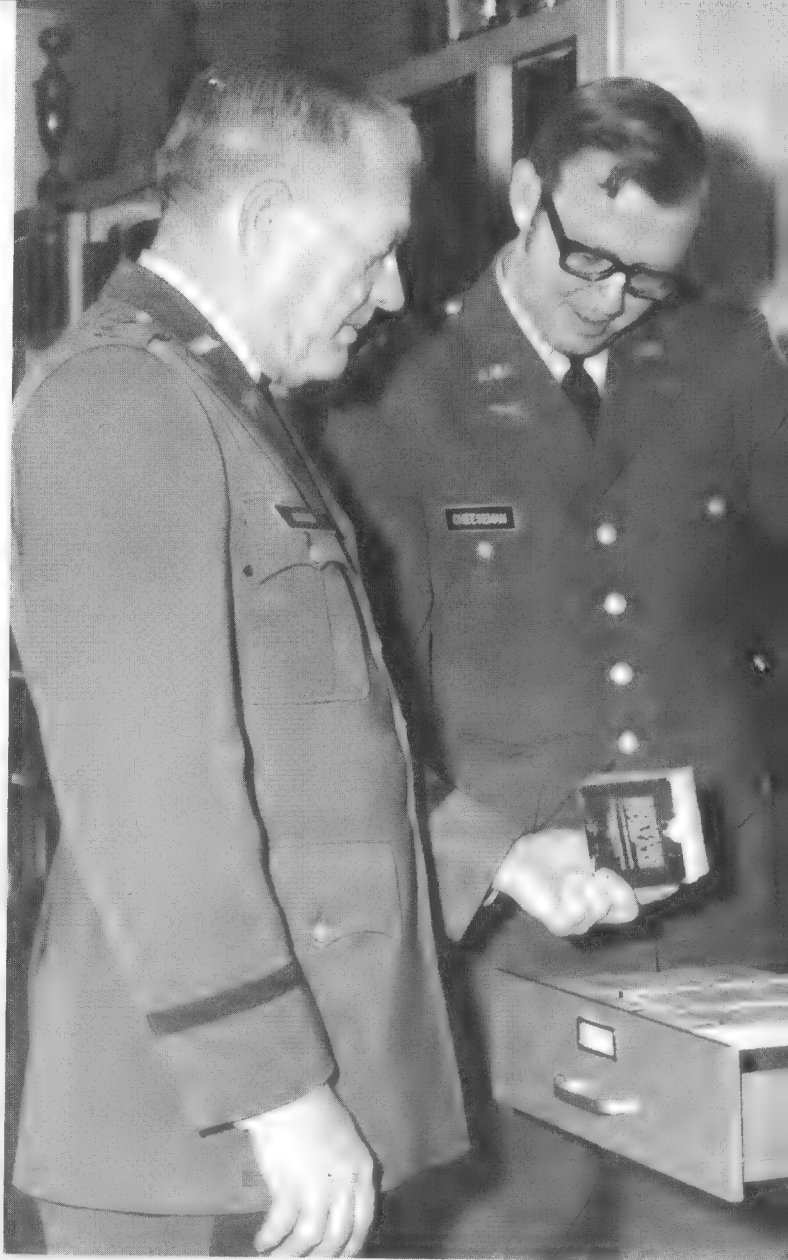
WINNER! Warren Tochtermann racks up another award for his declaiming ability. Parents attend the presentation and find that Major Hart has coached well.



RIGHT WITH THE CADETS, Lt. Robert Gorgrant and Miss Sue Tisdale have just as much fun. The roller skating parties kept the fifth graders making good grades.

FAMILY MAN and head of the Lower School, Col. Herbert Lucus shares his son, Jeff, with Mal Livick and Luis Iglesias at the Halloween party for juniors.

PARTY FUN brings out the gremlin in Cadets Schwartz, Papariello, Morgenstern, and Clifton. Mrs. Livick checks to see that all is going well for everyone.



Col. Lucas gains in Lower School men

Loyal, hard-working Col. Herbert Lucas, head of AMA's Lower School, gained new men and gained in depth when Capt. Robert Cheeseman, Lt. William Grace, and Lt. Robert Gorgant were added to his team.

Col. Lucas, a graduate of Davidson College, literally lived with the young cadets. Sharing the sixth grade with him was Capt. Cheeseman, a graduate of The Citadel, who hailed from Gaum. He brought slides, movies, and a master's touch in his system of discipline and lecturing — even to sixth grade students. He and his wife also helped at each party, on the Talent Show, on the RECALL picnic, and at dances throughout the year.

Youngest new teacher was Lt. William Grace. A Windham College man, Lt. Grace brought humor and fun into the classroom.

HOUSEMOTHER and friend to Todd and Lee Livick, Mrs. Sallie Simmons (who had her two sons graduate from Augusta) compliments Todd on his costume.

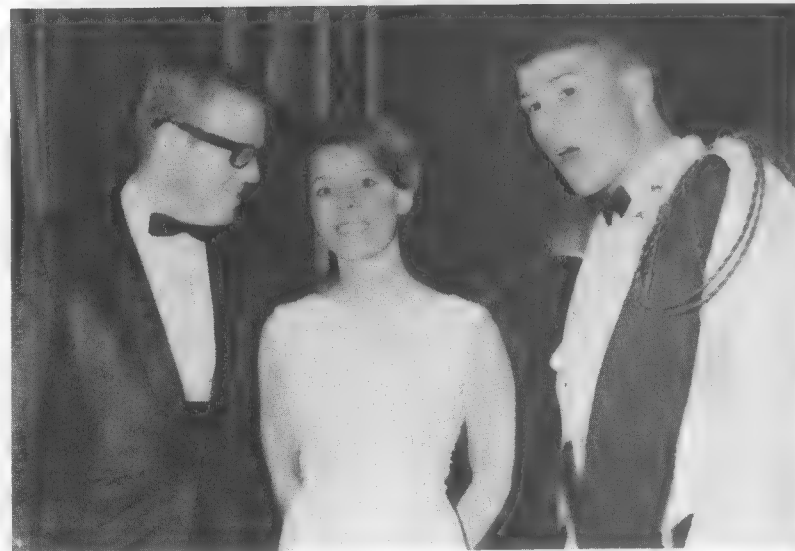


WHAT'S NEEDED? Col. Lucas and Capt. Cheeseman run over the current supply of microfilms and suggest new topics for Lower School use.



WATER EVERYWHERE. Marc Silverberg, actor, receives a cup of water right in the face. He was one of the authors of the Lower School skit for Talent Night.

FAMILY AFFAIR. John Henderson introduces Mary Gayle to his faculty friend, Lt. William Grace. Lt. Grace helped in football and coached the swimmers.



A MEAL FOR ME? Pete Chekemain is delighted at the invitation for dinner from Capt. and Mrs. Cheeseman. They shared their home and themselves freely.

LIGHT A MATCH! That was Col. Livick's reaction when he found Little Prieto, Scott Travers, and Mike Eller in a room filled with papers. It was all in fun.



RECOGNITION FOR BRUCE. Recently promoted FSG Ernest Mines awards Bruce Orenstein a medal for his having been best student in third year military classes.

LAZY SATURDAY MORNINGS are impossible when the troops take to the road. Those 9.6 pound M-1's seem to triple in weight before the military trek is over.



Army team returns, revitalizes program



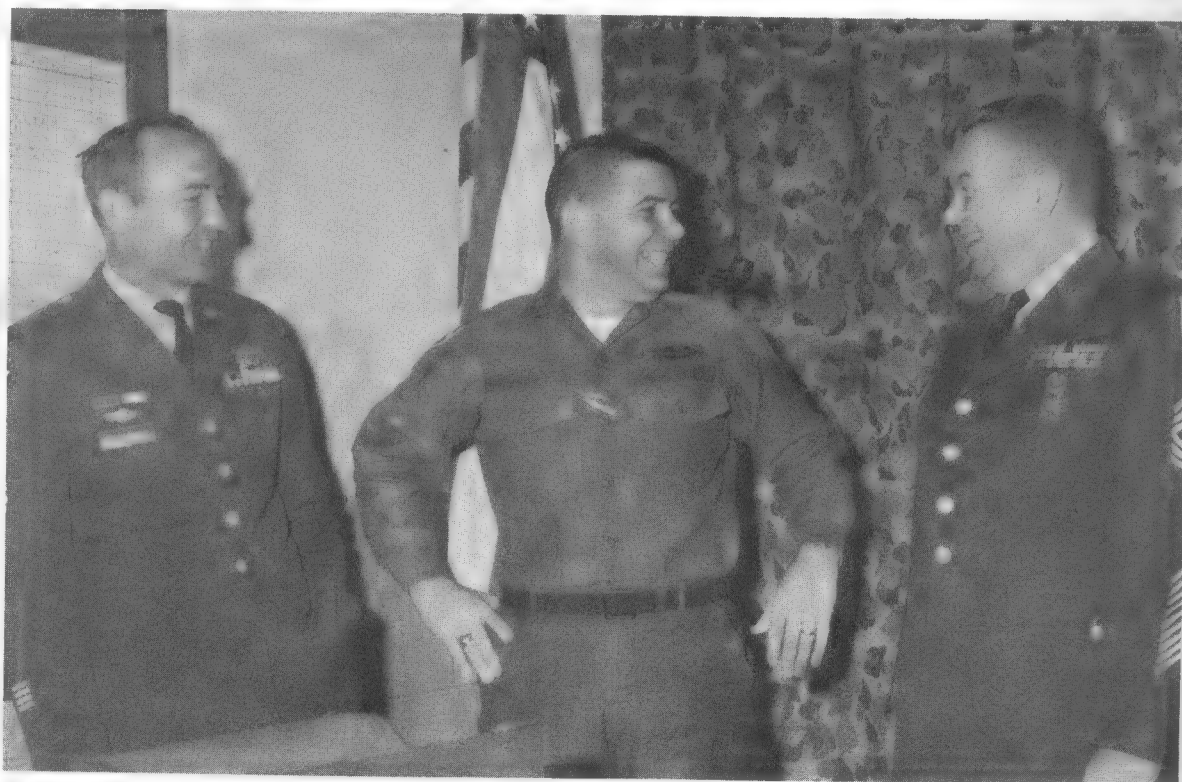
AMA's ROTC program brought Major Paul R. Quattrocchi, Jr., U.S. Army, Infantry, to Augusta, as the Senior Army Instructor. Spit and polish, drill by the book, and classes by lesson plans were the order of the day under his direction and that of his assistants.

Major "Q", who is married and has two children, changed offices in the Military Department, had bulletin boards installed which featured pictures of corps officers, chain of command, personnel, and highlights of current events. Personable Major "Q" was discovered to be fond of banana splits, clicking heels, immaculate personal appearance, and rooms in GI order at all times.

Wiry FSG Ernest Mines returned as assistant SAI. Coach of track last year, Sgt. Mines helped FSG Warren Little in his position as MT 3 instructor. Joining the military faculty at mid-term was MSG Cockburn who replaced SSG James McDevitt who had been teaching Military 1 and rifle marksmanship.

INDOOR FIRING — sight aligning — gives John Quinn the task of centering the bull's-eye for the men on the firing line. Instruction lasted for six weeks.

DARK SHADOWS in the background belie the slave-lighted MSG Cockburn, Major Quattrocchi, and FSG Little, who enjoy deciding the length of a spring march after the worries of GI are over.



Coordinating tasks face C. O. personnel



BETTER ROOMING arrangements bring Doug McDowell and Capt. Dillow into a study of how to effect changes with more ease. Tags became a must on the board.

C.O. IDEA brings about officer commissioning ceremonies at last. Lt. Greg Wolff and Lt. Craig Chaires blush as their mothers kiss them after having pinned on rank.

Discipline — barracks behavior — furloughs home on academic leave or for emergencies . . . these were but a few of the tasks which kept Capt. Charles O. Dillow and his assistant, Lt. Howard Sharp, on the go.

Rooming was changed with two companies assigned per stoop and with old cadets rooming with new ones in order to help. Out of potential chaos, Capt. Dillow and Lt. Sharp reorganized the delivery of mail and the handling of packages.

Easy-going Lt. Sharp worked hours with the Rifle Team and earned complete rapport with a number of cadets. Both he and Capt. Dillow made their office open to the officers, and this made it easier on the captains. Both never cease to ask cadets, faculty, and outsiders how improvements could be made.

YOU'RE THE CULPRIT! Lt. Howard Sharp justly accuses Paul Mozer of having failed to protect his rifle to his satisfaction. Hours were spent on the range.





Staff personnel keep AMA going

Cadets enjoyed a cheery hello and smile from Mrs. Emma Hunter, Col. Livick's secretary. The faculty rapidly discovered that she was invaluable in running the mimeomonitor, taking messages, and in just being friendly. Mrs. Lillian Hawpe, Col. McCue's secretary, sent out scores of transcripts and kept the grades up to date for all nine grades.

It was surprising how popular Col. E. W. Parkins became on the first of the month! Business manager for AMA, he was also kept busy with plane reservations, keeping cadet accounts in the bank up to date, and in supporting his beloved VPI. Major Peduto and Mrs. Canevet fed and nursed well.

PICNIC TIME keeps Major Peduto busy and the results please John Dudley and hard working handy-man of the corps, Willis Walker. He's a popular man.

LT. HOWARD SHARP
Assistant Commandant
Rifle Team

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Secretary

LACROSSE GUIDANCE pits Major Ed Hart against Nick Syropoulos, Ray Marcantoni, John Henderson, and Larry Thiel in a skull session. Improvement followed.

PROJECT GUIDANCE gave Jim Dawson the desire to depict a Viking's exhibition for Capt. Graell's class in seventh grade history. It was a prize winner.

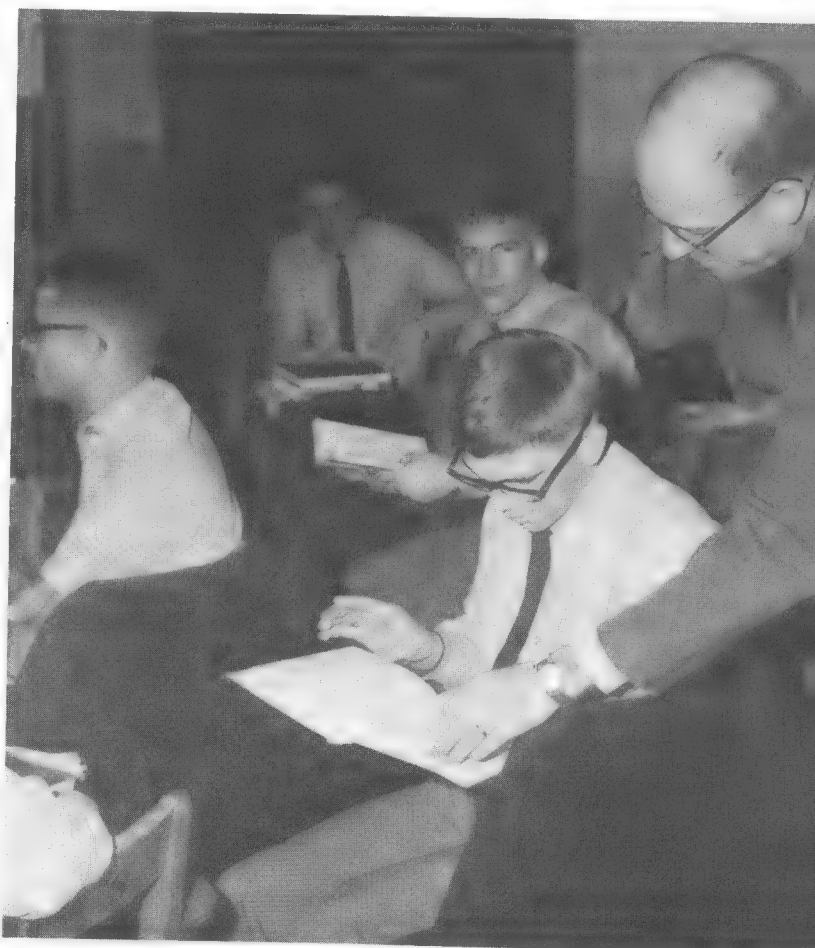


All faculty advisers aid guidance office

Every cadet was assigned a faculty adviser, usually the cadet's first period teacher. Major Edwin Hart, director of guidance, prepared folders for the teachers, and the teachers, in turn, held interviews, poured over records, recorded grades and extracurricular activities, and turned them back in after each marking period. Major Hart, Major Dekle, and Col. Livick had many answers at hand when parents wanted to check their son's progress.

Major Hart's office was not the only place where cadets received guidance. Sometimes it was in a bull session; at other times it was during a pep session in coaching, and at others, it was when quietly discussing problems with a teacher. Parents felt freer too, to call teachers or to write teachers. The foundation was firm for coaching students.

INDIVIDUAL GUIDANCE for Ron Melcher brings on varying reactions from Major Dekle's sociology section. Charlie Pascale, Dave Kerns, and Rog Jensen watch.





Livick clan retains area ties

Just over a year ago, cadets were startled to see 14 Livicks on hand for a Sunday meal in the Mess Hall. Col. Livick proudly introduced his brother, Arthur C. Livick, Jr., an alumnus of AMA, to the corps. Only one member of the two families was absent, Diane, a student at Longwood College.

Born in the area, both Col. Livick and his brother attended Old Stone Presbyterian Church. "A.C." became a star in football and basketball for the Blue Streaks, and then went to William and Mary. Successful in the insurance business, he had frequently visited Col. and Mrs. Livick, and both of the families vacationed together several times.

And then Col. Livick received the sad message about his brother. The corps and faculty found it easy, but difficult, in ways to comfort Col. and Mrs. Livick and family.

A HAPPY MOMENT stays on film. The late Arthur C. Livick, Jr., Mark, Kim, Mrs. A. C. Livick, Jr., Mrs. A. C. Livick, Sr., Lee, Brock, Charlie, Mrs. M. H. Livick, Taylor, Todd, Greg, Col. Livick, and Mal pose.



LOVELY MRS. ROLLER treats Manuel Ayau as her own son. Widow of the late great Gen. Chas. S. Roller, Jr., Mrs. Roller's winter illness prevented her from making her two or three trips daily to see how "her" boys were doing, to suggest ways to beautify Augusta, and to keep the Family School feeling alive around the grounds.

SUNDAY SCENE finds Mrs. M. Harris Livick, Col. M. H. Livick, and their family (Charlie, Cadet Malcolm, Lee, smiling Todd, and young Taylor) emerging from "The Old House" where AMA started 104 years ago. Sunday was not the only time the whole tribe was around — it was a daily happening to see all sometime during the day.





THE CHILDREN ARE HOME and Major and Mrs. Paul Quattrocchi, Jr. find the chance to enjoy a dance at Pin-Up Queen time. A son and daughter are home.

HAVE HEART: And the Ed Harts and Susan have it. They also have a pony, a beautiful Norwegian Elkhound, and three sons, one of whom made them grandparents.



Families insure AMA nickname

Parents have called AMA "The Friendly School", and "The Family School" for years. The faculty families insured that the nickname would live on when they shared their own tribes with the corps and the events during the school year, on or off campus.

Most often seen were the Livicks, but almost as often were the Dekles, the Massies, the Hoggs, and the Dillows. Couples who made families out of cadets included the Robert Cheesemans, Lt. and Mrs. Hans Wachtmeister, Lt. and Mrs. John Kupcinski, Col. and Mrs. Koogler (with their almost married daughters), Col. and Mrs. W. L. Gardner (especially since their daughters picked AMA cadets for husbands), and now Col. S. S. Wales with his wonderful new wife who is Mrs. Simmons' sister. All focused on school activities.

Cadets even discovered that they could make parents (or brothers) out of Lt. Ralph Sassaman — Bruce Reyngoudt, Steve Trent, Brodie Williams, and Larry Thiel; Col. Hoover who made his "sons" Ron Ginns, Lee Hall, Jeff Jackard, Bob Echols, and Jorge Roviroso toe the line; and Col. Savedge made Larry Reed and Doug McDowell work 26 hours a day.

THEY'RE PARENTS! But Lt. and Mrs. Hans Wachtmeister don't seem so at the last formal of 1968. Spirit and enthusiasm make them just as lively as cadets.

Indecision no longer holds
forth in his mind . . .
and it no longer shows in his
action. He is able to
evaluate the best, the good,
even the mediocre.
He's a consumer with discretion,
taste. And he discerns
the sincere interest which so
many patrons take in making
his year a success, his
evolution to graduation complete.

Practical minds achieve expression



through **COMMERCIAL** outlets



Andre's provides another link

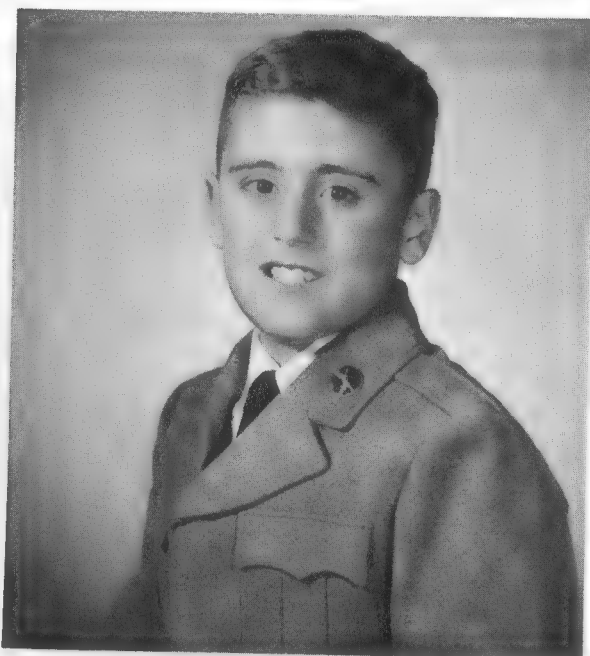
Parents like to remember that year when their sons became cadets; the RECALL records the history of the year; and **ANDRE STUDIOS**, W. Nelson, Lexington, Va., 24450, enables all of the above memories to be preserved.

ANDRE'S is particularly good on large 20 x 24 portraits. The best example of this is the formal portrait of Col. M. H. Livick which the corps gave to the Col. and Mrs. Livick at Christmas-time.

Especially fine are the blue-toned prints which **ANDRE** started for AMA. That blue looks much better than a plain portrait and the price is moderate for an 8x10.

Juniors should arrange now for at least a dozen wallet-sized prints. They will be needed for college application blanks, and summer makes a perfect order time.

HARD WORKING Brainerd McClung poses students with the right lighting and with the proper tilt to the head. Easy to work with, Mr. McClung snaps for AMA.



FROM THE PAST emerges a portrait of little Nicky Syropoulos in his first years at AMA. Mrs. Senora McClung has negatives on file from time past.

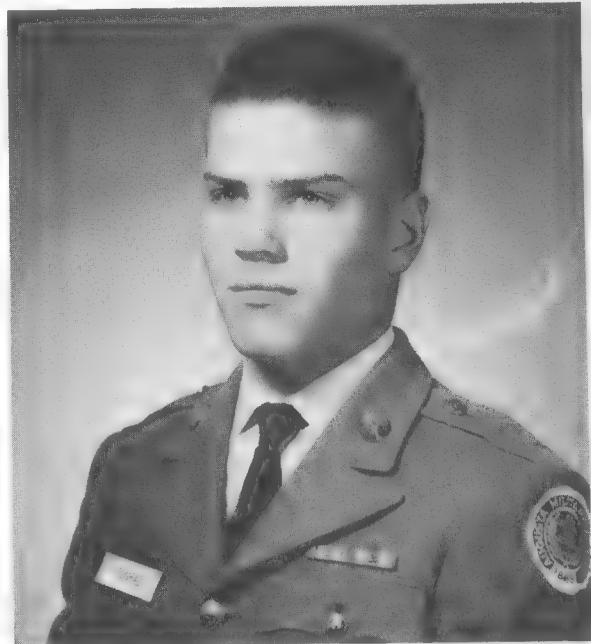
OUTSIDE HELP is needed for the Final Ball, and **ANDRE** is right on the job for Augusta's climax of 1969.





WHERE'S THE CARD? Vic Gomez puts in the hours in order to help Art Hoislbauer and all the other 400-plus to produce a card and info for ANDRE'S.

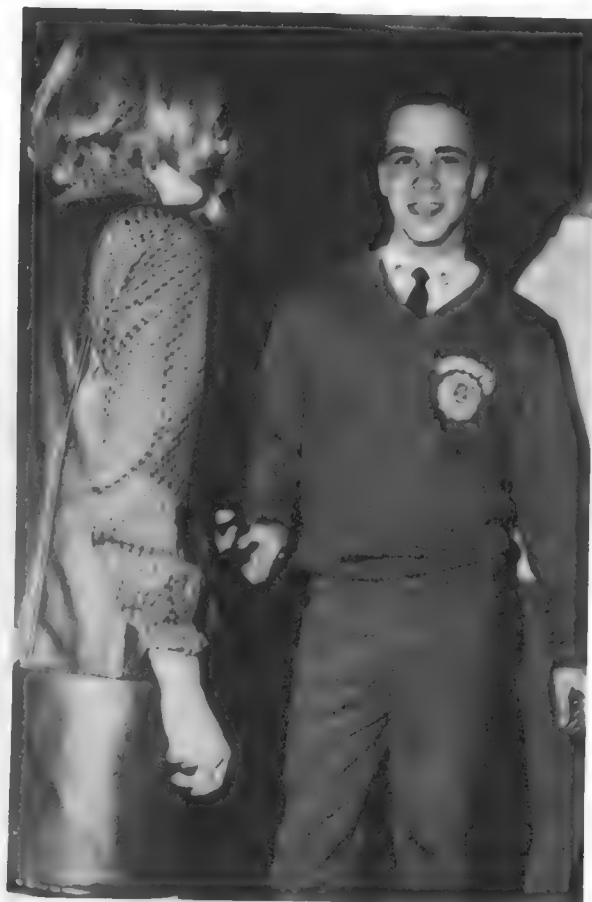
LEFT OUT! A slight error spotlights Ron Conrad here and not among the second year men. Ron, an Honor Roll student, is a favorite at Stuart Hall.



SHORT PANTS bring on howls of laughter when Doug Bell and John Douglas emerge, ready for an officer pic. George Tisdale and Jeff Wenzel break up at the sight.

HEAVY MUSIC is about to erupt from Murray Mitchell's room. After the camera catches him by surprise, he returns to the casual manner which distinguishes him.

CAUGHT OFF GUARD, Steve Pearson tries to hide his unmentionables as the inspector nears. He managed to get them hidden, but failed the inspection anyway.



SLY SMILE of Bill Dulaney hides his thoughts for later on in the evening. When her chaperone appeared he muttered, "Curses — foiled again!" It wasn't his night.



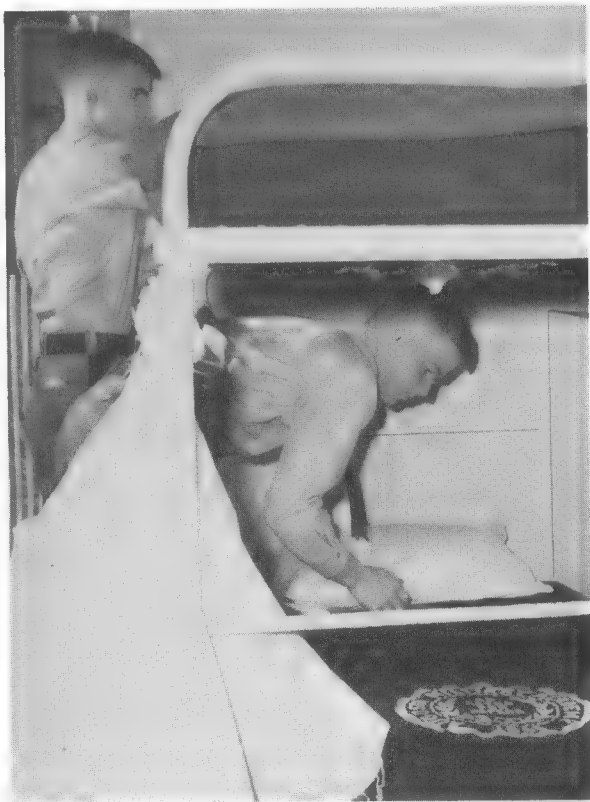


QUICK CLEANUP after a daily paper formation finds Steve Martin and Dean Walker short on time. Extra study time was rare after breakfast, morning after morning.

TIRED AFTER a long lacrosse session, Frank Primrose finds time to have a chat with John Hekker. Inseparable buddies, they frequented the PX often.



Patrons' sons participate energetically



BRUSHING UP for a Junior Roller demonstration is Ed Dixon. He proves to be a sharp cadet with a fine shoe shine at all times. He's Roller Rifle material.

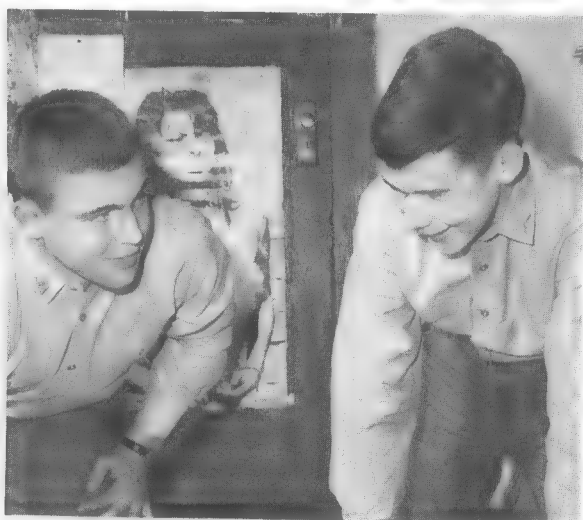
Swinger on the dance floor and sharp NCO is Bill Dulaney. Bill always manages to find a blind date for a lonely cadet on town leave in Harrisonburg. Quiet in his own way is Steve Pearson who always comes up with a gem in French class. Avid athlete, Ed Dixon still finds time to put in long hours practicing for the Jr. Roller Rifles. Although not a bookworm, Murray Mitchell finds himself on the privilege list often.

Always ready for a good time, in barracks or out, Steve Martin adds life to "C" Company. Chemistry addict Dean Walker amazes everyone with his many formulae for weed killer and many other pesticides which are already on the market. Frank Primrose shows everyone that he is the all-around boy by making the Honor Roll, JV Fencing team and Jr. Lacrosse team. Second year man, Jack White has made many advances in the short time he has been here. Along with his roommate, he attends all of the extracurricular activities including Roller Rifle parades and jaunts to Madison College for a Saturday night date.

A NEW EXPERIENCE finds roommates, Jack White and Joe Wenzel, making their beds for a full formal inspection. They had their own draft system worked out.

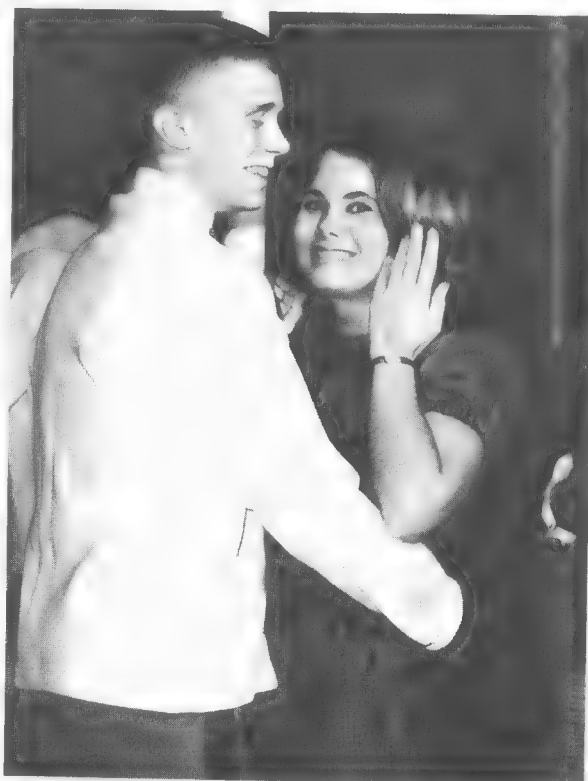
ALWAYS A GENTLEMAN, Steve Trent stops to wonder how his upcoming senior year will be at AMA. Bahama-bound on the SS OCEANIC, he proudly represents the school.

ILLUSIONS OF GRANDEUR. Randy Amrstrong awaits the time when he will be able to drop his crutches and pick up a lacrosse stick. The impossible dream did come true.

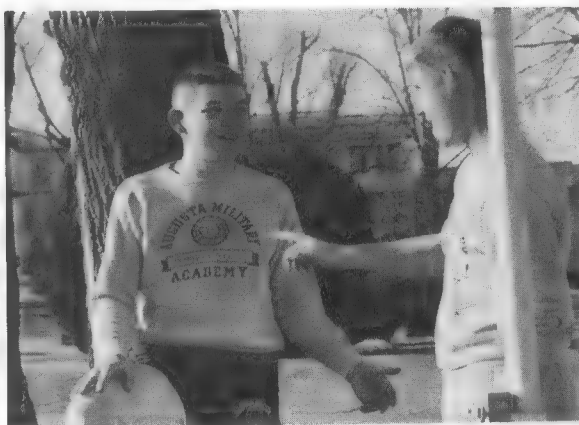


"BET ME, BABES!", is the cry of Paul Kime as he joins in a friendly argument over the company competition with "B" Company First Sergeant J. B. Harris.

ROVING AROUND the dance floor, "Little Hans" Leustig wonders if he is in the right place. When he is with Vicki Chambers, everything seems like Disneyland.



Staffers Trent, Leustig go sailing, dating



Blossoming this year is Dave McCulloch. He really made "D" rise to the top of the company standings. Tom Geiger adds life to the corps with his drum playing. He also makes some O.C.'s jump. Veteran Steve Trent made his move to the staff as Battalion supply officer. His leadership showed when the color guard placed second in Alexandria's George Washington's Birthday Celebration Parade.

Expert shooter Randy Armstrong was forced to retire after an unfortunate leg break during a touch football game with Band. Paul Kime and Jay Ent joined many other new cadets as they gained rank during the first semester. They stand out in ranks. While Jay is busy fencing Paul is concentrating hard on his studies. The work both do is always noticed by faculty and cadets.

Enthusiastic Bill Leustig was around when there was anything to do. He worked hard in the Military Department, on the RECALL and the decorating committee. His shadow was constantly seen at Stuart Hall.

SPORTS FANATIC Dave McCulloch looks over the list of the Super Bowl Players. Being a true Yankee, he is glad to hear that the Jets were the victors.

UNSURE OF THE RULES, Jay Ent asks Brent Lethaby to point some of the finer details of lacrosse. He has never seen lacrosse played before.



PERMISSION TO STUDY with a friend is granted to Conley Newton by Lt. Hans Wachmeister. The studying paid off as Con received an "A" in his history exam.

SLIPPED DISK? Tom Geiger checks out his records to see if he can discover why they don't play to his liking. He found out he was playing them too fast.

Patrons patronize Wardrop, Meadows

Future leadership is evident in Barker Wardrop's climb through the ranks. He is very capable and has filled many positions within the company. Weekly jaunts to Harrisonburg and Madison College gave him a chance to unwind after a hard week of military and academics. During spring, he can be found on the tennis courts helping the tennis team to victory. Barker is always ready with a smile and joke as well. Hailing from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, he is a rabid football and baseball fan. Of course his two favorite teams are the Pirates and the Steelers, yet he cheered the Jets.

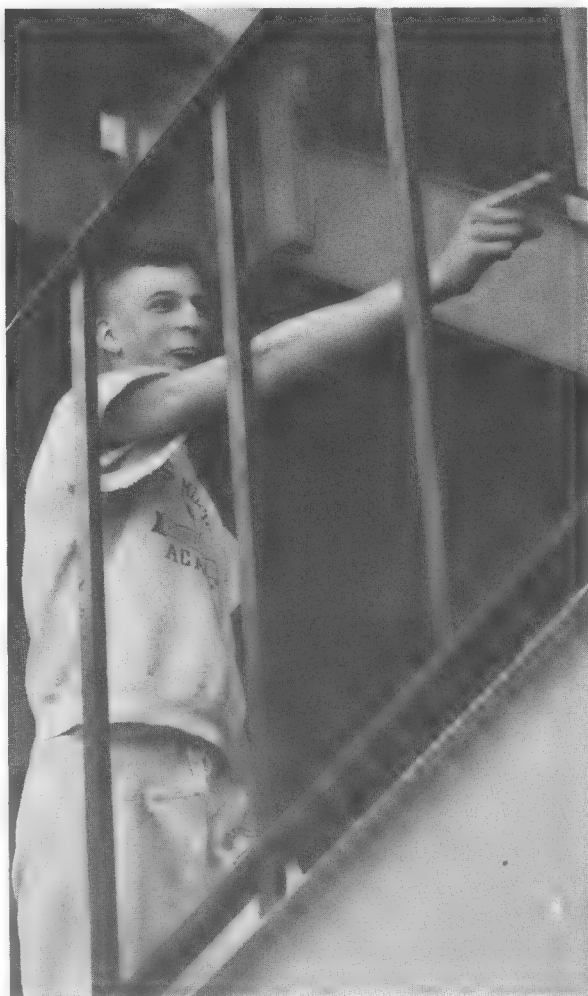
Tommy Meadows can be found doing useful work for "D" company in many ways. Foremost was his contributions to policing the company area and sinks. Yet, he never missed a chance to pull some tom foolery. He became interested in the history of AMA.

DRAGON MOUTH results after Barker Wardrop eats a Chili dog at the PX. He begs for a cool drink to put out the rich blue flame and kill the dragon.

DING DONG!! Tom Meadows shows Mike Picardet the finer points of the beautiful Southern Railway bell located in the bell tower in the courtyard.



Sons of patrons evolve as personalities



"Montana" George Tisdale, patronized by **Mrs. G. M. Tisdale**, adds a western touch to the tower. A promising artist, he created a realistic scene of Glacier National Park as a Christmas present.

Peter Doc Howard Ralph Owen Hitchner Chekemain, patronized by **Mrs. Florence H. Chekemain**, is also known as "Pete Pamphlet" and "Tim Tourist". He has made his name at Madison as well as his love for acorns.

J. Bobby Harris is also well-named — "Wild Man". **Mr. J. B. Harris, Sr.** is proud of his son, who aspires to attend the University of Alabama and make his mark as a football player. J. B. has it in him!

Rough and rugged are the words used to describe Rick Rosenbauer, son of **Mr. A. E. Rosenbauer**. An able SSG, Rick is always looking for ways to improve his squad and help his company gain points. Rick will leave behind many friends.

Rifle team matches were successful through the efforts of sharp-eyed Jim Runions, patronized by **Mr. P. E. Runions**. Not only is Jim an eagle-eyed firer, he is also a Buckeye, hailing from Lakewood, Ohio. Jim is a constant high-scorer.

BANG! BANG! Jim Runions sights in on a carrier pigeon bringing him a message from home. He shot the bird and retrieved the message. Lt. Sharp was proud of Jim.



"ZAH!" Pete Chekemain is "slayed" when he is called "Skipper", his childhood nickname, by George Tisdale. Number 10 in the tower often roared with laughter.



FRAMED by a lacrosse stick, J. B. Harris awaits the arrival of Perry Mason to help him out of his jam. As usual, Mr. Burger lost the case. Blind justice, see!

CRUD is discovered by Rick Rosenbauer and Mike Hoover as they examine a beautiful specimen of a white 1964 Dodge 440 stationwagon owned by a Scooter Pie addict.

Athletics mark Joe Goldberg as fanatic

Sports activist Joe Goldberg excels in J.V. football during the Fall. As cold winds force him inside, he contributes his skill to the J.V. basketball team. In the Spring, Joe can be found wielding a lacrosse stick.

Rooming next to his company commander, Larry Thiel, he cannot help but be involved in company activities. This encompasses everything from snow ball battles to nocturnal jaunts. Although he is busy at work for a reputation as a sharp cadet, he still finds time to write to his father, **Mr. B. E. Goldberg.**

GETTING HIS KICKS, Joe Goldberg visualizes cowboys and Indians. He looks forward for his first chance to journey west and see what it is really like.



REMINISCING with his father **Mr. Tom Syropoulos**, Nicky looks back over the past nine years which hold a trunkful of memories. He will never forget his years at AMA.

GRAND TETONS loom in the background as Joe Goldberg and his roommate Doug McMullen carefully examine the painting done by Mrs. Dorothy Larsen.





POSING FOR THE PUMPKIN FACE, Nicky Syropoulos is forced to stay still as Doug McDowell carves away. Tullulah looks on from the background waiting for scraps.

SPRINGTIME brings more than lacrosse to Nicky Syropoulos as his thoughts turn to something more serene. Toni Marcontoni echoes his thoughts.



Nick "the Greek" finishes ten-year stint



Fully a decade at AMA allows Nicky ("the Greek") Syropoulos to really leave his mark at the school. His rise among the ranks to his position as commander of "C" Company was no hasty jump, but a slow evolution as his leadership showed through.

Nick's sense of humor never wears out whether it be in class, ranks, or with his hordes of friends. No one can hate the Greek — he's that likable fella with the winning smile and good word for everyone.

As the son of **Mr. Tom Syropoulos**, Nick is Baltimore-bred and bred in the fanaticism for lacrosse Baltimoreans have. "Lacrosse is first," he says, "before food, water, and sleep!" He follows his motto, too, for he is one of the high-scorers on the team.

Another lacrosse fanatic is Bruce Reyngoudt. Although he loves lacrosse, he also is a fine football player, playing varsity for the past two years. Besides his craving for sports, Bruce has a great sense of humor and is always ready for a good time.

Bruce's father, **Mr. N. Reyngoudt**, is one of AMA's most fervid supporters during football seasons. Even though he lives in New Jersey, **Mr. Reyngoudt** rarely misses a home game. During the summer, Bruce can be seen cruising around town on his Triumph 650.

JUMP BACK!! Bruce Reyngoudt is coerced into a corner by a group of enchanted lacrosse sticks. Bruce went to see a shrink later on in the day.

PRESENT FOR MOM seems to intrigue George Tisdale as he wonders which style will suit her the best. He found a wide selection at the **New York Dress Shop**.

SPIT SHINE? Jeff Parris reflects with Ron Garber about the work that will have to go into his newly purchased shoes. He found all supplies at **The Fort**.



Fort fortifies cadet face lockers, feet

Where does a cadet go when all the phone booths are filled? Where can he find everything from fly paper to a marshmallow sundae? **The Fort**, the most complete department store in Fort Defiance, has served AMA cadets for over fifty years. Mutt Garber keeps service friendly and delivers the mail on time.

Presents for girlfriends or mothers are no trouble to find when you visit the **New York Dress Shop** located on S. New Street in Staunton. Mrs. Abdullah, owner of the shop, is happy to help any cadet with his selection. Cadets appreciate the many mini-skirts.

Barracks musicians bop on down to **Morgan Music Center**, 15 N. Central Ave. in Staunton to replace their confiscated guitars and record players. Whether a cadet needs a stereo tape cartridge or a stereo album, he is sure to find it at Morgan's. Jazz or soul, new or old, every type of record album is sold at the most complete music center in the Valley. Every Saturday, the store wails with the sounds of today and of yesterday.



TRYING HIS HAND at the piano, Ray Marcantoni wonders how much practice he will need for a debut at Carnegie. Mr. Morgan said about ten years.



"Taps" switches off VEPCO's service

Dates from Stuart Hall and Fairfax Hall always appreciate their beautiful corsages which cadets purchase from **Ronnie Mahanes'**, 321 W. Main Street in Waynesboro. Orchid corsages add much color to all the formal dances.

Power failures are quickly repaired with a quick phone call to **VEPCO**, Virginia's largest powerhouse, Located on Rt. 250 in Staunton, service is delivered lightning fast.

Ravenous cadets always manage to appreciate the fine foods served in the Mess Hall which were purchased from **Walters Wholesale**, 125 S. Augusta St. in Staunton. Trucks from Walters roll in every day delivering a variety of food.

GRINNING PROFILE of Mr. Aaron Orenstein is caught by Ron Ginn's camera, which also catches Mrs. Orenstein and her huge corsage from **Ronnie Mahanes' Florists**.



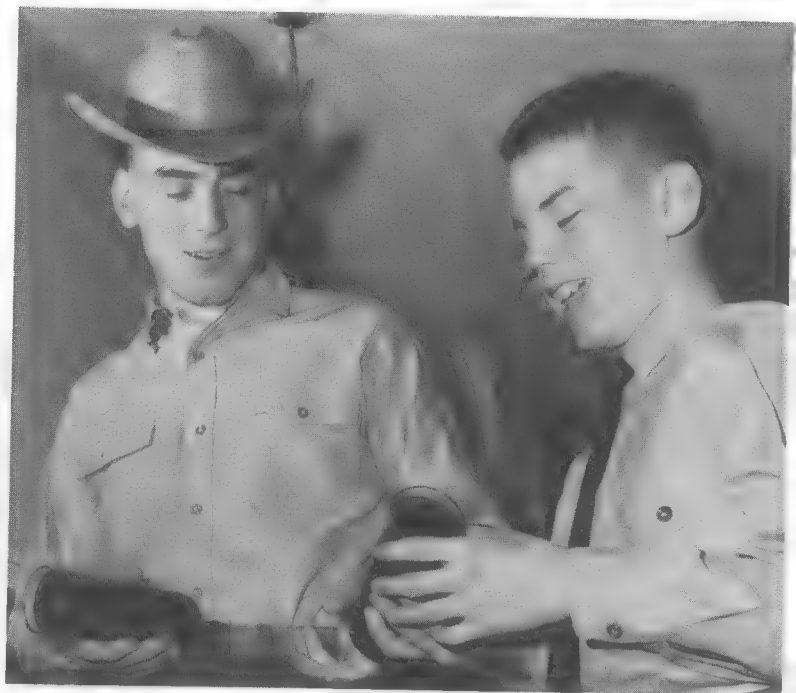
F TROOP PARTY abounds with delectable delights from **Walters Wholesale**. Very little food was left at the end of the party.

LATE LIGHTS, compliments of **VEPCO** are appreciated by cadets during exam periods. The effects of the late studying were gratifying.

SUCCESSFUL AGAIN is Jim Clark, happy to find out that he once again passed Military with a good grade. His expert's medal shows his proficiency with a .22.

NO SURPRISE, only amusement at what Mess Hall coffee can do to your glasses. Johnnie Walker inspects his brother, Willie's, glass for any damage.

GAZING TOWARD the baseball field, Tim Thomas ponders on the outcome of the year's baseball team. Oblivious to the camera, he sits undisturbed.



"GOT THAT?" Marc Lambert gets his point across. Steve Morisey soon learned the new house rules. Marc's persistent badgering kept Steve in line.

BRAVE MAJOR DEKLE cautiously peers into the teepee under the watchful eyes of Jim Johnson. They both enjoyed their trip to the Smoky Mountains.



Manuel Herdade enjoys several athletic outlets



Hailing from the land of many lakes is Manny Herdade. From horse-racing in the summer, he changed his interests to J.V. football in the fall. His father, **Mr. Manuel Herdade**, owner of a fine restaurant, shares his son's interest in horse-racing as an owner.

Where was John Piazza when the lights went out? He was busy fixing a fuse. His sister, **Miss V. Piazza**, is also electrifying.

Seen everywhere helping out with various tasks were Willis and John Walker. Sons of **Mr. Lee Walker, Jr.**, they live in Portsmouth.

Mr. F. C. Johnson is proud of his son, Jim, for his fine performances on the Rifle Team as well as first sergeant of "F Troop."

The mellifluous sounds of Spanish guitar music permeate "C" company. Marc Lambert emanated his father, **Mr. J. Lambert**, in football.

Tiny Tim Thomas has been a bundle of dynamite in his three years in "F" Company. **Dr. V. O. Thomas** liked the way his son operated.

Rapidly rising to the rank of PFC, J. J. Clark, son of **Mrs. Louise Clark**, amazed the faculty and his own company officers. A "Pa," man, he tried his hand at fencing.

NEW MIKE challenges John Piazza's knowledge of electricity. One good karate chop put it in working order. The difference in sound was very noticeable.

"I DON'T GET THE JOKE," says Wayne Bowers as Blaine Clarke and Manny Herdade share in a private witticism. What could Manny's glance mean?



TRYING TO DISCERN the inscription on an ancient trophy, Tom Barnes is amazed at AMA's vast collection of awards which were amassed over the years.



Patrons' sons fight for grades, sports

True New Yorker, Rich Maschak proves himself not only as an athlete, but also as a scholar. Son of **Mr. P. Maschak**, he managed to make the honor roll every six weeks. When baseball season rolls around, Rich can be seen pitching curves on the diamond. He adjusts well to country life.

All-around athlete, John Douglas exemplifies a true Southern gentleman. He is an ebullient Tarheel and a champion snow thrower. **Mr. J. Douglas, Sr.** is at AMA often to see John play many sports.

Outspoken in the classroom and on the drill field, Randy Hollingsworth always has an interesting contribution to make at company meetings. Another N.C. boy, he anxiously awaits visits from **Mr. J. A. Tolar**.

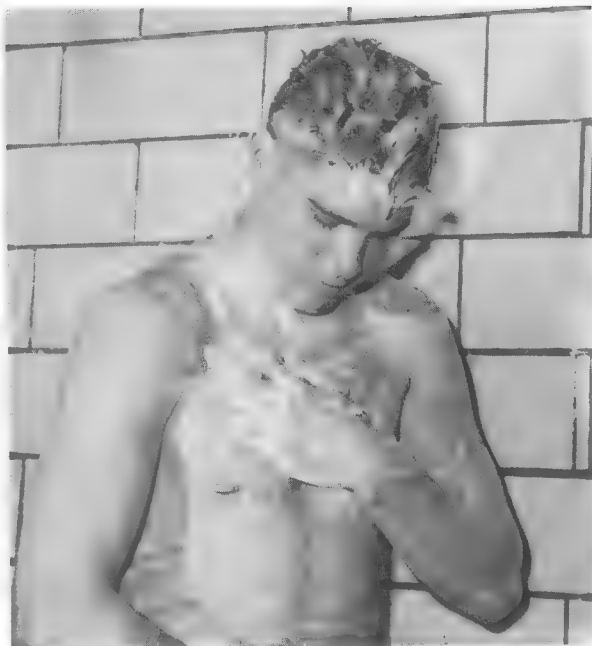
Back in the States from Japan, Tom Barnes returns to AMA for another active year. A solid privilege list man, Tom tries his best in French. His father, **Mr. T. S. Barnes** praises the work of the French teacher.

In his senior year, John Dudley realized his full potential as captain of "F Troop". **Mr. T. Faulkner** keeps John in line.

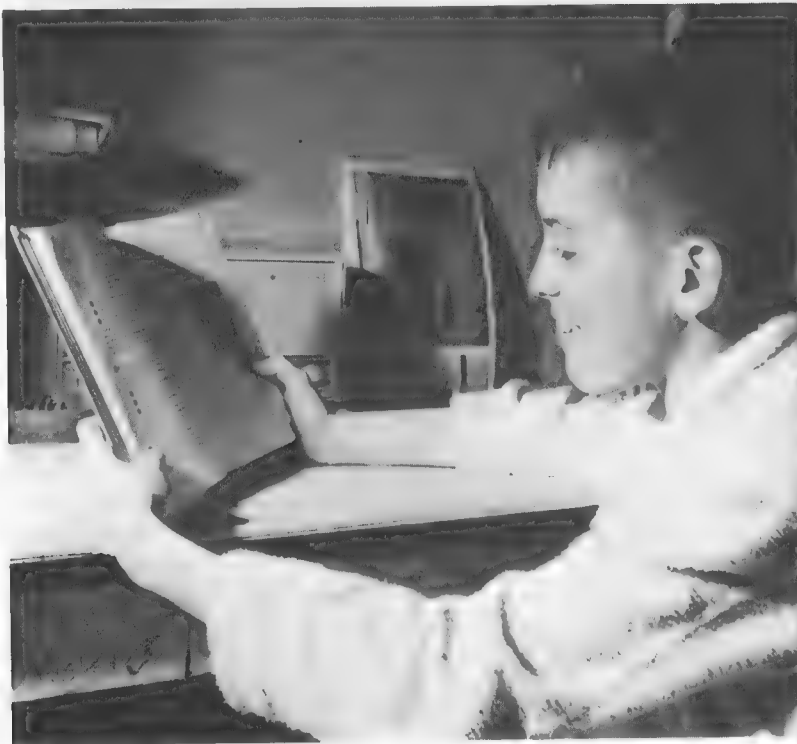
Italian gourmet Ross D'Angelo brought a taste of Italy to AMA. He follows in **Mr. N. D'Angelo's** footsteps as a connoisseur. Tuna fish sandwiches are his forte.

TAKING A BREATHER, John Douglas awaits the return of the attack men to his end of the field. He plays almost any position available in lacrosse.





SOAKING UP SUDS during a rare time when hot water could be found in barracks, John Dudley gets a well deserved rest after a hard day as "F Troop" Company Commander.



IN A RARE POSE, Ross D'Angelo starts on a book of Italian war heroes. He hopes that his vast knowledge will help him with his studies in college.

LAST MINUTE STUDYING before taps helps Randey Hollingsworth brush up on his academics. Hard study allows him to avoid the F list and try for A's.

GOING BALLED! The baseball benefits from the powerful arm of Rich Maschak as he throws strike after strike to the heavy hitters of the VSML.



Shenandoah Tailoring Co. Shipplett's Dry Cleaning Mt. Sidney, Va.

WRINKLED SHIRTS and those grease spots from the fried chicken Mr. and Mrs. Gwaltney fed Tom Weir and Herb Maher in Petersburg will need **SHIPPLETT'S** help.

WHITE DUCKS pick up dust from the ceremonies in the Old Stone Cemetery on May 11th. **SHIPPLETT'S** will come to the rescue for the firing squad.

Cadets wear clean groovy uniforms

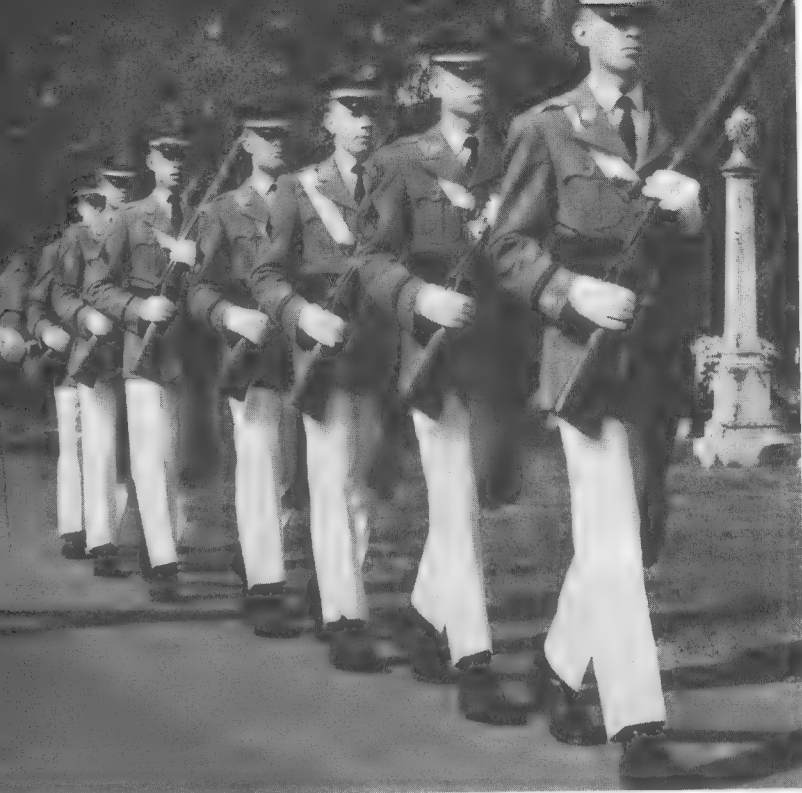
Uniform pants just aren't as wide as they used to be. It's just that **SHENDANDOAH TAILORING CO.** stays in the groove and knows that flapping pants are not in style today among AMA's hip teen-agers. And since the plant is located only two miles from AMA, service is instant for old and new cadets who arrive. It is a mere matter of seconds before each cadet has a perfectly fitting uniform on — civilian clothes discarded.

Right on the grounds is **SHIPPLETT'S** shack where cadets take their pants, shirts, blouses, and overcoats for the best cleaning job in the area. The plant is also only two miles away in Mt. Sidney, and it has pick-up stations in Harrisonburg and Staunton and at Col. McCue's **VERONA HARDWARE** in Verona. The service is so outstanding and so rapid that cadets line up daily in order to put their clothes in or receive them back in perfect condition.

Note Berry Foster, Rick Varner, Bob Echols, Charlie Hillsman. Why are their shirts always so neat? It's the touch of the masters, **SHIPPLETT'S**. Tell parents how necessary an account is and how demerits become merits with their superior works. It's a thought to consider for September.

FENCING uniforms seem sparkling clean, but fencers know that they will have to have them sparkle with the great work from **SHIPPLETT'S**.





AMA IS COED? That uniform could not have come from **SHENDANOAH!** But it could be done by the experts of Mt. Sidney. The coed is clowning Larenia Thiel.



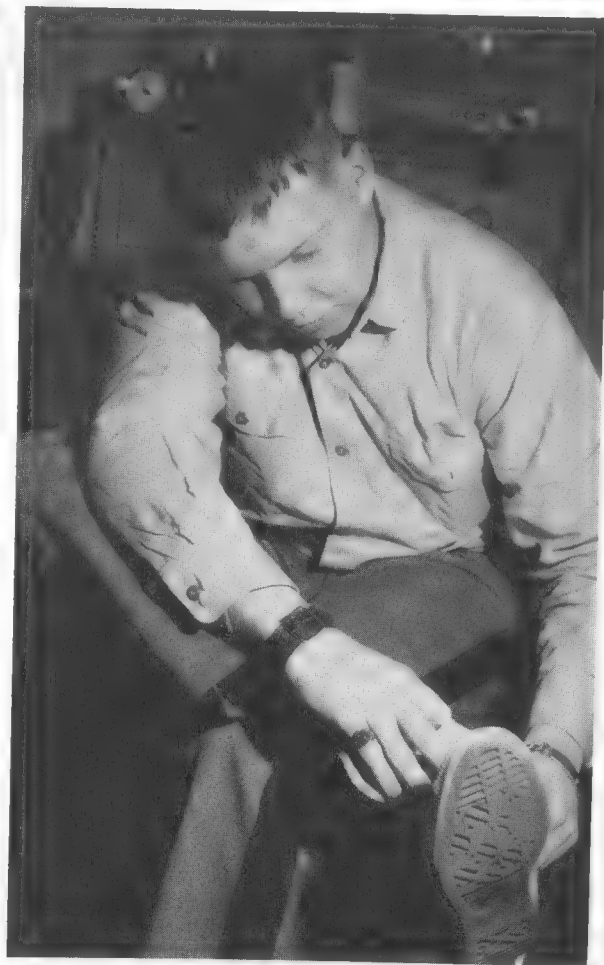
UNIFORM by **SHENDANOAH**, clean white ducks by the men of **SHIPPLETT'S** and the couple is seen at the Final Ball. Warren Tochtermann is always Mr. Clean of AMA.

FUTURE "BAYONET" staffers are instructed in the fine points of printing techniques by Editor Dave Kirkpatrick. Hopefully they'll carry on his fine work.



AFTER A HARD DRILL, Dave Kirkpatrick puts on a pair of white chucks. He finds them more comfortable than the hightop black cadet shoes. They're easier to shine.

SHADOWS ARE CAST over the asphalt which was installed by the Richmond Machinery and Equipment Company. The blacktop is the enter of activity for many cadets.



A FRIEND IN NEED. Dave Kirkpatrick livens up Cam Bell who is sick in bed. Dave is always on hand to brighten up the spirits of his depressed or sick friends.



DRAFTING ANOTHER IDEA, Dave Kirkpatrick plans the next issue of the "Bayonet". His ideas help to make the "Baynet" what it is. Dave worked well with Capt. McDonald.



Kirpatrick helps move Virginia

Spirited Band member, honor roll student, and "Bayonet" Editor, Dave Kirkpatrick can be called an impressive second year man. The soft-spoken Richmonder, has tackled some of the journalistic problems involved in putting out a newspaper. Col. Koogler's senior English course is no hassle for Dave, especially with abstract themes. Dave's accomplishments are not the only marks left at AMA by the Kirkpatrick family.

Machinery from the **Richmond Machinery and Equipment Company** has been used to construct many important facilities, including the blacktop at AMA. Founded by Dave's grandfather, the business is now operated by **Mr. D. W. Kirkpatrick**. It is located at 1701 Roseneath Road, Richmond and 3920 Campbell Avenue, Lynchburg. With over half a century's experience, the company has built quite a reputation in Virginia.

CLOSE FRIENDS Cam Bell, Louis Craig, and Dave Kirkpatrick reflect on a lazy Sunday afternoon. Lou and Dave promise to come back and visit Cam next year.



Advertisers offer recreation, art, needs



The place to go when you want to get framed is **Camera and Palette**, 21 N. Central St. in Staunton. They sell everything for the photographer or aspiring artist. Cadets find the art reproductions and originals handy in decorating their rooms.

For the best in boys' and men's apparel visit **Joe Wolfson's** in Strasburg, Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Samuels welcome all cadets to come in and browse around.

Know how to spend your Saturday afternoons? Visit **The Hobby Shop and Racrama**, 32 N. Augusta St. in Staunton. Here can be found every hobby need — from models to games. The newly remodeled slot car track draws a big gathering every day for a race to the finish.

When you drive past **Harrisonburg Fruit and Produce** with your girl give her a little peck. HFP supplies AMA with much of its high quality foods. Every Sunday morning cadets look forward to their warm pancakes and fresh bananas from HFP. Crisp lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers and radishes made the salads delectable to look at and eat. **Harrisonburg Fruit** is located on Rt. 11 in Harrisonburg. They are easy to find.

SNAP JUDGEMENT finds Steve Morisey and Harman Groves buying ■ camera from **Camera and Palette**. Later on both of them found out what developed.

BUDS Alan Samuels and Ed Dixon spend ■ relaxing minute in the peace and quiet of Band Barracks. Alan always has a lot to blow about.



GLUED TO THEIR seats, Billie Joe d'Orsay and Dave Crawford can't leave the exciting race. The car without the front wheels was the winner at **Racrama**.

FORKING IT OVER is Nicky Syropoulos to Ross D'Angelo. Nicky later said that he doesn't spoon feed his men often. **Harrisonburg Fruit & Produce** supplied spuds.





Jessie's provides home atmosphere

A home away from home to all cadets is **Jessie's Restaurant**, 138 E. Beverly St., in Staunton. "Mama" Jess treats all the cadets like her own sons. Always packed, Jessie's is booming with business on Saturday afternoons and Sunday mornings before and after church. The walls are autographed with names of past and present cadets.

When in Harrisonburg be sure to tiptoe through the tulips at **Blakemore's Flowers**, 273 E. Market St. Mrs. Mannasmith offers advice on just the right flowers to send a date or mother. Flowers are easily sent all over the United States through the FTD System which insures quick delivery. When your honey's mad at you, shower her with flowers from **Blakemore's Florists' Shop**.

Cadets caught for a way back from Staunton call **City Cab & Jones Taxi**, 886-3471. The experienced drivers take an interest in cadet life, just as the cadets take an interest in civilian life. The drivers at **Jones** can be counted on because they doze but never close.

FLOWER POWER is apparent at the Final Ball as dozens of American beauties make their way across the floor. As usual, the roses were from **Blakemore's**.

"LET'S THUMB," says Mrs. Orenstein as Mr. Orenstein asks Ricky where he left the car. They solved their dilemma by calling **City Cab & Jones Taxi**.



CHUG-A-LUG, Artie Hoislbauer goes barbarian on a Coke. Sandy Henderson pardons himself as he throws Artie out of his seat at **Jessie's Restaurant**.

DRILLING DUO, John Dudley and Bob Mallett perform with the Junior Roller Rifles on the Spring Parent's Day. Bob is one of Johnny's right hand men in "F Troop".

AFRICAN AID! Major John Fulmer expands Bob Mallett's knowledge of African History. Major Fulmer recalls many of his exciting adventures in French Morocco.





Bob Mallett reveals maturity, learning

Meteoric rise in ranks, stand-out on guard detail and good grades, make this Bob Mallett's best year at AMA. Bob takes a real interest in all the boys of "F" Company, even to the point of saving two boys from severe injury when they mixed some dangerous chemicals. The Juniors look up to him as an outstanding example of a cadet.

Superior NCO, Bob started training for his position four years ago as a new cadet member of the Junior Roller Rifles. He is a real credit to his father, **Mr. R. A. Mallett** of Arlington, Virginia. Bob's accomplishments at AMA are well-known by everyone and point toward a promising future.

CAMOUFLAGED behind a curtain of foliage is Bob Mallett as he attempts to rescue Samantha the cat. After a half hour search, he finds himself out on a limb.

SHARP CADET Bob Mallett questions Lt. Howard Sharp on his duties as Sergeant of the Guard. Guard details always run smoothly when Bob does his tour of duty.



WORMING his way to the core, Willie Hall shows George Reaves the finer points of eating an apple. George seems afraid to try it, liking fruitcake better.



Band-men dominate all functions, levels

When it comes to supporting AMA, whether in athletics, dances, or patrons, Band Company is always on top. Willie Hall, son of **Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Hall**, has won a letter in sports, a saber, and many friends. Band's First Sergeant, Charlie Hillsman, is an avid fencer. **Mr. W. E. Hillsman** is pleased with Charlie's fables and foils. **Mr. George Reaves, Sr.**, is proud that George, Jr., has emerged as one of Band's shy standouts. New man in Band, Ben Hottel looks forward to frequent visits to Mt. Crawford Virginia to see **Mr. B. J. Hottel**, his father.

Late town permits are Craig Chaires' reward for consistently making the Honor Roll. **Mrs. Beverly Chaires** is happy to see her son extend his interest in sports. Funny man in "C" Company is Brian McCafferty. Though his father, **Mr. J. P. McCafferty**, may later offer him a job in his Ford dealership, Mac is now trying his hand as an English major.

Guiding the Colors this year, is Rol Harrison. **Mr. F. B. Harrison** took a helpful interest in his son's progress and in the RECALL. A steady handed man from Philly, Greg Wolff helped the AMA Hawkeyes to a winning season. **Mr. H. E. Wolff** is proud of Greg's grades. Ross Mitchell is happy to learn that he is still in his old company. Though company rank has changed, his spirit is not diminished.

PINK BELLY is administered to Don Malnati by Charlie Hillsman with a helping hand from Rosey Rosenbauer. Charlie practices his rolls on Don.

COUNTRY BOY, Ben Hottel talks with Rollo Gutierrez about in a big city like Miami. John Epperson shares in their conservation.





ZIPPITY DOO DUH!! Greg Wolff and Rol Harrison are in a playful mood with graduation only a few days away. Their tension is relieved with exams in the past.

SMART OPERATOR. Guard duty is usually no hassle for Craig Chaires except for those frequent trips to the Military Department with coffee, tea, or milk.

SELDOM ON A HOT SPOT. Ross Mitchell displays his ability at snowballing. Band Barracks is amazed at his accuracy. Ross is preparing for another onslaught.



YOU SHOULD have seen her. Brian McCafferty describes his Saturday night date at the informal to Charlie Whiting. Brian likes to dance the Philly Freeze.



Holiday Inns

Traveling north or south toward AMA, one is sure to come upon one of the beautiful **Holiday Inns** located at the intersection of US 11 and Interstate 81 in Harrisonburg, and Central Avenue in Staunton. They are hard to miss.

The Billy Budd Room at the Inn in Staunton is a haven for good food to all cadets on a late permit. Or coming back from Harrisonburg, cadets enjoy the buffet, which serves a large variety of food.

On spring Parent's Day or Finals Weekend, cadets enjoy a cool swim in either pool. Reservations can be made from any other **Holiday Inn** anywhere in the United States. When in the Shenandoah Valley be sure to stop in at one of the Nation's Innkeepers in Harrisonburg or Staunton.

LOOKING FORWARD to a delicious meal at the Billy Budd Room in Staunton's **Holiday Inn** is tired soccer player Rick Callaway.



CHOWING DOWN before a Madison fraternity party at the **Holiday Inn** in Harrisonburg are Lt. Jim (Dixie) Grace and Lt. Bob Gorgant.

ONE LAST VAULT before a swim in the pool at the Harrisonburg **Holiday Inn** gives Bo Morris a lift in spirits while he looks forward to town leave.





Pure Village caters to visiting parents

Speedy delivery is appreciated by many AMA Cadets when they are in need of aspirin, cough medicine, and all other drugs used to cure the mid-winter outbreak of the Hong Kong Flu. **Hogshead's** on Beverly St. in Staunton supplies all sundry items to everyone.

A hungry cadet can find a diversified menu at the **Beverly Restaurant** on Beverly St. in the heart of Staunton. Service is always prompt and courteous.

Harrisonburg has its own "Village" no, not Greenwich Village, but **Pure Village Motor Court**. Located on the outskirts of Harrisonburg, **Pure Village** has a restaurant, swimming pool, and convenience.

ORIENTAL FRAGRANCES psych-out Kevin Clifton and Cesar Prieto as they select a way-out aftershave at **Hogshead's Drugs** in downtown Staunton.



GO JAVA!, is the cry from Wayne Heulitt as he and Mark Hillsman stop for a quick snack at the **Beverly Restaurant**. The juke box is always jumping.

FLYING IN TO Weyers Cave, people are astonished at the magnificent view of the **Pure Village Motor Court** on the fringes of Harrisonburg.



WAITING FOR THE MAIL is George McCoach as he sits in front of the mail room. George, a fastidious letter writer, finds himself receiving letters daily.

BANANA SPLITS! Will Eastment and Joe Wenzel are engrossed in their favorite T.V. show. They can be found in front of the boob tube on any Saturday morning.



Old cadets find, grasp offered privileges



Once again old cadets become involved in many diversified activities. Besides supporting AMA, they also find time to enjoy outside interests. T. A. Ramey heads for the ski slope at the slightest hint of snow. His father, **Mr. T. A. Ramey, Sr.**, groans about the broken skis he has to replace. Rick Schweitzer's acceptances to college please his father, **Mr. N. J. Schweitzer**. Rick's grades are better than ever. Rick also finds time to participate in the sports scene, playing JV basketball and lacrosse.

First Sergeant of "E" Company is Will Eastment. Always looking for a way to make his boys number one, Will looks forward to a long summer in the Garden State with his father, **Dr. W. H. Eastment**. Will is looking forward to his graduation next year. Pennsylvanian, George McCoach shows himself as an able cadet and student. **Mr. G. E. McCoach, Sr.**, keeps an eye on George's accomplishments at AMA and likes the results.

STRUMMING AWAY, Rick Schweitzer shows his guitar playing techniques to T. A. Ramey. Pop music is constantly bellowing from their rooms at all hours.



Pascale brothers share interests

AMA's most reputable brother act has to be the Pascale's. Tom and Charlie add new life and personality to the corps. Extroverts, both are as active in extracurricular activities as is possible. With sister Shirly attending Fairfax Hall in Waynesboro, Charlie and Tom act as chaperones, dategetters, and advisers. In the fall, both are standouts on the swimming team and likewise in lacrosse during the Spring.

Charlie and Tom also bring a flair of Southeast Asia to AMA. **Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Pascale, Sr.**, of Djakarta, Indonesia, find home not the same when their sons are at school. Charlie's "Pascalisms", his own unique language, often confuse and bewilder people he meets. Both brothers are devotees of sitar and psychedelic music. With Charlie's graduation in June, AMA loses half of the colorful Pascale duo.

HANDY MAN Charlie Pascale discusses how he intends to fix his car. Although his ideas are constructive, the hammer might do more harm than good.



FAMILY MEETING finds Tom, Charlie, and Shirly Pascale waiting with **Mr. C. A. Pascale, Sr.** The opening informal is the setting for the meeting. Charlie and his sister were joined in the conversation with their dates.

FISH PASCALE breaks the surface during a competitive swimming meet. Tom manages to win the extra points needed for victory by AMA's aquanauts.

Pioneer Photo does job right, on time

A great help to the RECALL in time of need is **Pioneer Photo Service**. Located at 7 E. 38th St., New York, N.Y., they offer quality printing and developing. Mrs. Ann Bronner can help you with every photo need. She offers quick and courteous service for all of those rush jobs. A real "Pioneer" in the photography business, Mrs. Bronner can take care of all special printing needs. When you're in the vicinity of Times Square, stop into **Pioneer Photo** for that special picture you want printed.

The ultimate in all sporting needs is **Pres Brown's** located in Harrisonburg and Lexington, Virginia. Both stores offer a wide variety of sporting equipment ranging from golf shoes to lacrosse sticks to almost anything else connected with sports. **Pres Brown's** is AMA's largest supplier of sporting goods. No matter what sport a cadet plays, he will use some equipment from Pres. The stores' two convenient locations insure sports supplies quickly.

Huger-Davidson Sales Company, Lexington, Virginia, is one of the Valley's largest suppliers of institutional foods. Serving many of the private schools in the area, they offer high quality foods.



SEE WHAT DEVELOPS! Billie Joe d'Orsay ponders how Mrs. Ann Bronner of **Pioneer Photo Service** turns out such superb developing and printing jobs.



GRUNT SESSION. Tom Weir serves Jeff Wenzel some appetizing food from **Huger-Davidson Sales Company**. The scene is Band Company's annual picnic.

HIGH INTO THE AIR goes a soccer ball from **Pres Brown's**. The ball was good, but the opponent was bad, as AMA slaughters Washington and Lee early in the season.





PX bulges with novelties, needs

Informally known as the **PX**, the **AMA Cadet Store** occupies a large portion of the cadets leisure time. Under Major John Dekle's guidance, the **PX** has become a miniature shopping center. One-stop shopping can take care of all of a cadet's needs. Mr. Ramon Stover is there to help each and every cadet, and advise him on his purchases. He is Major Dekle's right-hand man.

Carrying leisure apparel, toiletries, school supplies, paperback books, and all types of greeting cards, the **PX** has even taken over the selling of senior rings. A credit system is provided for the convenience of the cadets. This enables a cadet to purchase articles when cash is not readily on hand. The **PX** offers reasonable prices, not to mention its superb location. Constantly being remodeled and improved, the **PX** meets the changing tastes of the cadets. A cadet can always be proud to take his parents or girlfriend to the **PX's** pleasant surroundings. Cadets really appreciate having a place to relax after studying or a hard day's night.



HANG-UP? Danny Fuss can't make up his mind whether to buy a poster, pennant, or decal to liven up his room. The **AMA PX** carries fine wall decorations.

RELAXING while waiting for an order to be filled, Bill McLaughlin, Dean Walker, and Karl Haleamau dream of when they will buy their senior rings in the **PX**.

WHAT A DOLL? Bob Hartkopf selects a doll to send home to his girl. Your doll might want one too. The **PX** sells many such novelties for your pleasure.

LOOKING FOR A SQUARE ROOT, John Porcher seeks to find the answer to a biology problem. Springtime brings on an onslaught of outdoor classes.

SO I FORGOT! Howie Kaplan does the last minute job on a term paper. Howie is always ready to help a friend in need of type-written work.



SKINNED CARROT? Harmon Groves, the carrot-top of "D" Company, signs up for another haircut at Benny's. That's the mirror, not his twin in the center.

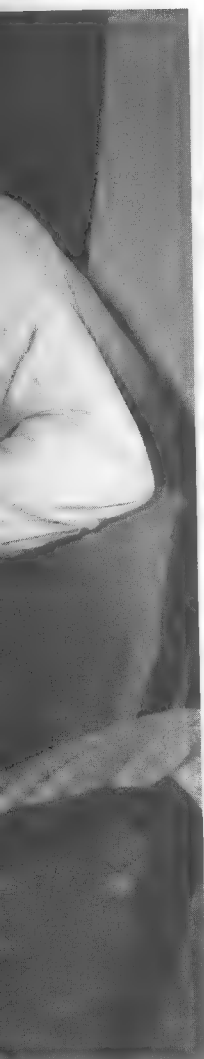
LAND OF THE GIANTS. Little Jeff Van Horn gets his! The giants are J. C. Wright and Dave Kerns. Jeff hopes to get even with them one day; he is now lifting weights.





IT HASN'T FALLEN OUT YET. Sergio Astorga seems to think it might before he has a chance to let it grow out again. The warm Nicaraguan sun will help.

HOW FOUL? Gary Nicholson erupts at the off-color joke which Robin Harris just told. Steve Trent also enjoys the ribald story as much as both of them.



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RECALL thrives — over 90 patrons

Always good for a laugh, Howie Kaplan is the funny man of the RECALL staff. **Mr. I. Kaplan** doesn't think he is all that funny. Star football player, Dave Kerns, manages not to let his sports life interfere with academics. **Mr. R. L. Kerns** shares his son's athletic interests. Old cadet, Fran Rametta guides his brother Van through the trials and tribulations of a new cadet. **Lt. Col. T. P. Rametta** is anxious for his sons to excel in the military. New to AMA, Harmon Groves and Sergio Astorga both attained rank fast. **Mr. S. A. Astorga** and **Mr. Groves** are impressed with their sons' accomplishments.

Saber-bearing status is proving to be a job with responsibility to Robin Harris and Gary Nicholson. **Mr. G. H. Harris** and **Mr. K. W. Nicholson** are happy that their sons are "buds". Two years at AMA shows a great improvement in John Porcher. Even **Mr. F. D. Porcher** is amazed at the transformation. **Mr. R. W. Van Horn** hopes his son, Jeffery, is preparing for his college education.

DUMBFOUNDED by a 200-pound recording, Fran Rametta gasps while his brother Van is speechless. Later they discovered that the scale was just a penny-pincher.

Whiteway handles AMA laundry load

Next time you're in Staunton be sure to visit the great **Whiteway**. Laundry, that is! Located on W. Beverly St., **Whiteway** delivers parcels to cadets every Friday night with postal-like efficiency. When the friendly representative comes to see you, you're bound to come away clean.

STANDING TALL are the starched white ducks of "A" company during the spring AGI. **Whiteway** really eats it up when it comes to dirt and grime.

GRASS STAINS? Doug Bell has no fears with his freshly laundered uniform from **Whiteway**. He was a real standout at the game with SMA.

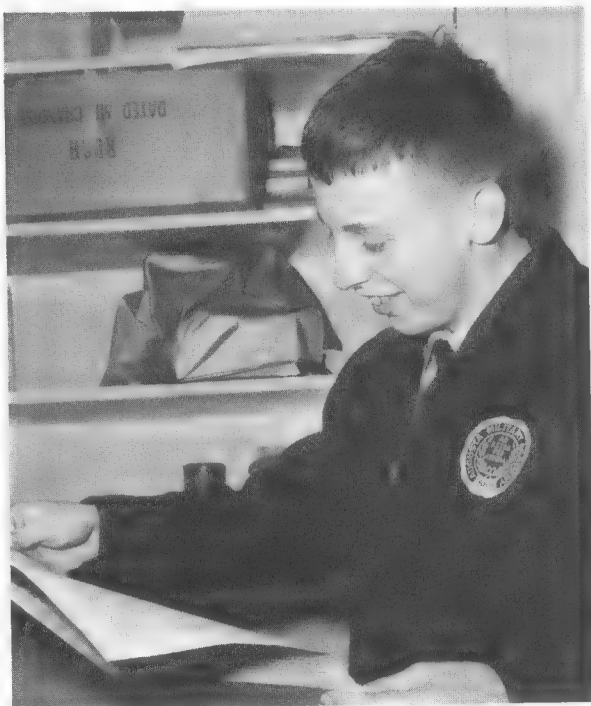




DO YOU SEE what I see? This is the question that Will Eastment asks when he returns to AMA with a new pair of specs from **Colony Optical**.

SUPERB WORK from **McClure's Printing** is admired by Joe Goldberg. He is amazed at what a good printer can do for a publication. **McClure's** prints almost anything.

YOU'LL GO FUR in this world says the owner of **Palais Royale Furs** in a joking mood. Billie Joe d'Orsay gets the joke but not the fur.



McClure's turn-on, out modern printing

Just a glance at AMA's new summer session brochure and the pamphlet will prove that when superior work is needed, call on Miss Peggy Runnels at **McCLURE'S PRINTING** of Verona, Virginia. The modern new plant has the latest and greatest off-set camera in the area, and there, people care about the job and the customer. They're great!

The men at **Colony Optical**, 110 W. Frederick St. in Staunton always see eye-to-eye with their customers. They have a wide selection of frames for every need. The naked eye will not be naked

when covered by a pair of contact lenses bought at Colony. All optical accessories are available here, too.

When you're seen around town in your mink from **Palais Royale Furs**, 105 E. Beverly St. in Staunton, people are bound to look at you and stare. Further glances are received when you wear your llama hat, or sable stole. The cold winters are more livable with a full length mink coat from Palais. All your fur needs are easily satisfied at a reasonable price.

GOMER PYLE! Allan Snapp gives his immortal impersonation of his T.V. idol. The First Annual Talent Show is the scene, and Allan is the hit of the show.

HELPFUL HINT. Garry Granger shows Greg Wolff the latest in hit music magazines. Greg appreciates Garry's help in choosing the right album to buy.



DYNAMIC DUO. John Miller and Bob Gooch collaborate on ■ new song-writing adventure. They are aspiring song writers and their efforts resulted in a semi-hit.





Patronage pushes *RECALL* to press

Little but powerful is John Wright. Known as J.C. to his friends, he spends a large part of his time lifting weights. **Mr. H. C. Wright** admires John's physical condition. Off to a good start, Hayes Dickinson, was promoted to PFC early in the year. Who knows, he might be a candidate for a cadet officer in future years? **Mr. W. A. Dickinson** hopes that this is true.

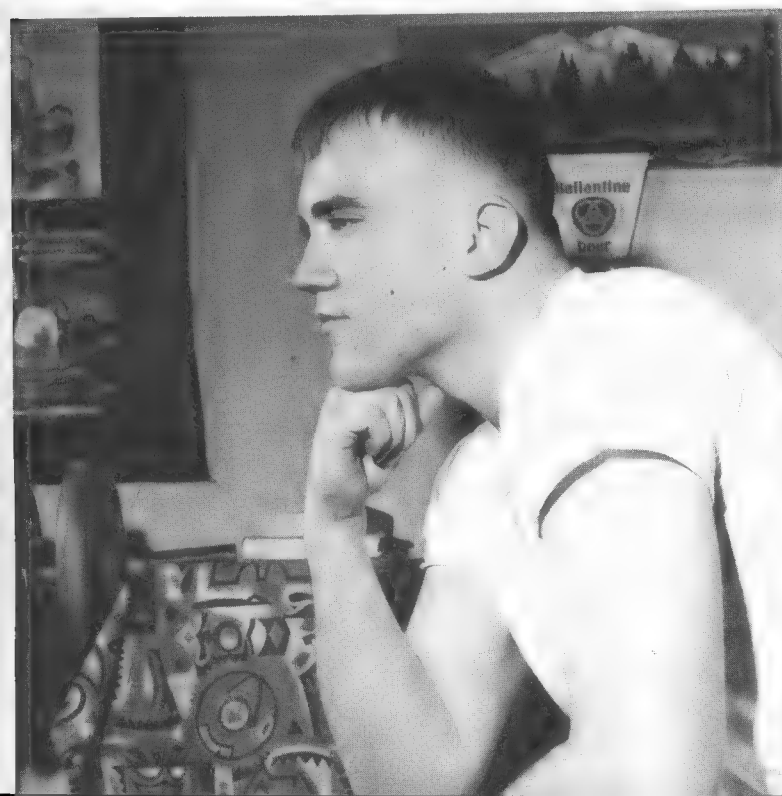
Third-year cadet, Mike Bare, has survived the ordeal of Band Company better than most have. His discipline and bearing are a reflection on **Mr. L. W. Bare**. "F" Troop stalwart, Garry Granger assists his superiors in keeping the juniors in line. **Mr. R. N. Granger** approves of his son's actions.

Becoming well known in less than a week, Allan Snapp is one of the foremost personalities in "C" Company. Only **Mr. G. N. Snapp** could keep up with Allan's extraordinary pace. **Mr. T. G. Miller** is astounded at the accomplishments his son, John, has made in the three short years he has been at AMA.

WHAT'S UP DOC? Hayes Dickinson milks the refrigerator in Col. Savedges room. A big "F" Trooper, he is a voracious milk drinker. Here he finds plenty.

RODIN A-GO-GO. J. C. Wright strikes a pose of that famous statue, The Thinker. He is thinking about appearing on the cover of Mr. Muscle Magazine.

FLASH! Mike Bare tries to catch an original picture for the "Bayonet". Mike is just one of the many Band Company members who worked arduously for the "Bayonet".





SMOOTH SOUNDS and solid soul move Bob Echols and his date around **Ted's Club and Recreation Room**. The couple was tired but the band just wouldn't wear off.



Readers worm way to Beverly Book

Do you blow your mind over Hemingway? Is wrapping Christmas packages your bag? If so be sure to visit **Beverly Book Inc.**, W. Beverly St. in Staunton. They have a fine supply of writing materials and reading matter. Expand your intellect!

Ted's Club and Recreation Room on E. Beverly St. in Staunton is the place to go on your town leave. If pool is your cue, you can stick to it at Ted's. Cadets enjoy associating with the local girls, and hearing the latest sounds.

Fifth Avenue brings its latest swinging fashions to Harrisonburg through that groovy men's store, **Joseph Ney's Men Shop** on S. Main St. Here any kind of style can be found, ranging from six-button Edwardian double-breasted sports coats to "Chucks".

SEARCHING FOR appropriate greeting cards to send their parents in South America, Jorge and Francisco Saenz, and their friend Jose Gutierrez, stop at **Beverly Book**.

OVERCOME WITH ecstasy is Griff Lohman as he opens a surprise Christmas present. He later found out that it was a cashmere sweater from Joseph Ney's Mens Shop.



WISHING HE HAD an overcoat from **Matthew's Haberdashery** Rollo Gutierrez finds himself like the spy who came out in the cold. Later, he settled for a hat from **Matthew's**.



BEHIND BARS of music the band always found their instruments available at **Shenandoah Valley Band Instrument Service** in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

"SOCK IT TO ME!" exclaims Dave Crawford as he tries to replace the pair that ran away from him. He found just what he was looking for at **Leggett** in Staunton.



Cadets blaze trail toward Leggett Store



Sparkling personalities are the trademarks of the friendly employees at **Fink's Jewelers**, W. Beverly St. in Staunton. Here you can find a gem of a selection, whether it is diamonds, watches, pearls, or silver place settings. When you pass through the "Pearly Gates" of **Fink's** you can find almost anything for your special angel.

Leggett Department Store, W. Beverly St., in downtown Staunton sells really hot items. Anything from fashionable clothing to exotic colognes such as Burnt Leather makes **Leggett** the most frequented store in the Valley.

AMA's Band aids are purchased at **Shenandoah Valley Band Instrument Service** in Harrisonburg. **Shen-Valley** is always prompt with service and repairs. When an emergency arises, their big brass is always here. Be sure to beat it on over to **Shen-Valley Instrument Service** for fine tuning.

The mad hatter can be found at **Matthew's Haberdashery** in Staunton. Serving the area for 37 years, **Matthew's** has always been a favorite place for cadets to buy their civilian clothes. Friendly courteous service has distinguished them as one of the finer men's shops in the vicinity.

WATCH THIS, thinks Gary Understein as he displays his new watch. Fine quality workmanship is a trait of **Fink's Jewelers** whether it is a watch or diamond ring.

BEAUTIFUL DAY in the Shenandoah Valley cause cousins Kashua Seda and Jaime Pico-Seda to think of home in lovely San Juan, Puerto Rico. The weather's different.



AT COMMISSIONING CEREMONIES, Larry Reed bursts into a big grin as he is officially pinned a captain by Mrs. M. H. Livick, who acted as his sponsor.

FASTIDIOUS Don Malnati shows how to produce a great yearbook to Larry Reed and Bill Leustig. Don was an able staff member and an SA Corporal.

THE BIRDS AND BEES are taught to Sandy Henderson by big brother Johnnie. Dating at Stuart Hall proved that Sandy really didn't need any tutorage after all.



SPENDING EXTRA TIME helping Eric Morgenstern, Doug Fetter points out ■ particularly difficult spot in the text. His help was greatly appreciated.

AROUND THE BOWL is where George Harris tells Enrique Clement to go for being late to formation. Enrique set a new school record in the 440-yard run.



PIT BOSS! Don Dixon dreams of the time when he will be a racing-car driver. Right now, however, he is still in the go-cart and mini-bike stage.



Malnati arrives on RECALL scene

Dr. J. P. Henderson, Jr., is pleased to see young Sandy follow in his brother's footsteps. John an able leader and brother. **Messers. Dixon, Clement, Seda and Morgenstern** are proud of their sons' achievements in sports, academics, and extracurricular activities. Enrique's soccer playing and Eric's Honor Rolls made their fathers happy parents.

Returning in the fall to AMA after a summer's job at Maria Elena Hospital in Chile, Larry Reed settled down to the calm life as RECALL Editor, Battalion Training Officer, and Valedictorian. He is a real cut-up and smooth operator.

Latecomer to the RECALL staff, Don Malnati proved to be a real asset. Often seen on the Honor Roll breaking 4.0, he is also out for sports. He is also a model new cadet corporal in "A" Company. **Dr. Peter Malnati** is pleased with Don's success.

Three-letter man, Doug Fetter, shows his finesse in soccer, track, and swimming. Constantly lifting weights, he promises to be a future strongman of the crops. Son of **Mr. H. S. Fetter**, he is another Jets fan.

GLIDING OVER THE DANCE FLOOR, John Henderson makes the scene with his date. He can be found at every dance, from informals to formals to company dances.

Ingleside provides course for golfers

Have you driven a long way and are looking for a nice place to stay? When you finish eighteen holes of golf, do you want to go for another round on the nineteenth?

The place to go is **Ingleside**. Whether it's the hotel, motel, country club, or restaurant, **Ingleside** has them all. The Rib and Sirloin is renowned throughout Virginia as one of its finer steakhouses. On Sunday permits, cadets often visit the dining room to enjoy the sumptuous buffet.

The well-groomed eighteen-hole golf course often plays host to golf matches between the military schools. Guests at **Ingleside** are invited to play golf at any time. If you desire the easy convenience of a motel unit, or the sybaritic services of a hotel room, the **Ingleside** is your scene. Visiting during Parents' Day or Finals, be sure to enjoy the luxurious living there.



ALL SMILES. Keith May and Gretchen Baird relax after a fast dance at the "C" Company informal. Gretchen was very pleased with her accommodations at **Ingleside**.

SERIOUSNESS is evident on Greg Fowlers face as he concentrates on the putt which he needs for an eagle. He has no trouble shooting low 70's at **Ingleside**.



Verona Hardware sells needed supplies



Searching for a sporting rifle, auto part, lock, screw, or kitchen appliances, **Verona Hardware** is the place. On Route 11 in Verona, it is just a short ride from AMA. Owned by one of AMA's faculty members, Colonel J. C. McCue, it is a subsidiary of Western Auto Stores. For all types of gardening and light machinery, visit them.

When cold winter winds blow and snow swirls around the stoop, and your radiator doesn't work, it's time to call **R. W. Cash Heating and Plumbing**, 641 N. Coalter St., in Staunton, Virginia. They can really get you hot in a hurry, so call them now.

Ivy League, mod or casual, all styles can be found at **Esquire Men's Shop**, Central Ave., Staunton. Carrying sweaters for a cold winter's day or bathing suits for a jaunt down to the beach, **Esquire's** has clothing to suit every well-dressed man. When your next birthday approaches, be sure to drop a hint for clothes from **Esquire**. It's the men's fashion center of Staunton.

FIRST FORMAL of the year didn't catch Lt. Bob Gorgrant out of style. Miss Alsa Wenzel admires the tuxedo which Lt. Gorgrant purchased from **Esquire Men's Shop**.



THINKING of the sporting rifle he will receive soon, Dick Mozer hopes his father buys it at **Verona Hardware**. Being a rifle team man, Dick knows his weapons.

ENFORCING STRICT C.Q., called because of a power failure, Larry Reed and Bruce Orenstein are very anxious to return to their rooms heated by **R. W. Cash**.

Bob Crozier notes changes in 7 years

Coming up from "F" Troop to the executive officer position of a big barracks company, Bobby Crozier, son of **Mrs. J. V. Crozier**, shows himself as an able leader. Casanova Bob is rarely caught without a date or a new picture on his desk. As busy as he is, he still finds time to play varsity football and J.V. lacrosse.

From the Southern Tidewater area of Virginia, comes Douglas Easter. His father, **Mr. H. J.**

"AFTER YOU", says Steve Watkins to new old cadet, Bob Missman. Bob is a hard worker and it is appropriate that he is an old cadet. Many new cadets turned old fast.

Easter, journeys often to the Shenandoah Valley to visit his son. Another cadet from the Tidewater area is Robert Missman. He is impressed with the many aspects of military life. **Mr. Irving Missman** is one of the many RECALL supporters.

MR. WIZARD HE'S NOT! Bob Crozier is perplexed at the maze of electronic equipment in Ron Ginns' room. Bob enjoys the good sounds that pour from Ron's equipment.

GLAD IT'S OVER, Doug Easter still finds enough energy to appreciate a joke after drill. New cadets have to adjust to rigid drill schedule; Doug does this easily.





Captaincy displays Lee Hall's abilities

AMA's own ambassador to Africa is Lee Hall. Living in Tangiers, Morocco, Lee sometimes finds it a problem getting home, especially during short vacation periods. Lee keeps his company meetings. The results are evident; "D" is high in the company point standings. Lee follows his own preachings as a squad leader on the Roller Rifles.

Soccer goalie and number two man on the tennis team, Lee demonstrates his athletic prowess. Many are the times when he makes a crucial save or a needed ace. A multi-linguist, he is proficient in French, Spanish, Arabic, and English. He often aids his French teacher in explaining ■ difficult point of grammar to the rest of the class.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hall made the long trip from Morocco during Thanksgiving to visit Lee, and also his brother who attends Staunton Military Academy. Lee often treks into Staunton to visit his brother and the girls at Stuart Hall, where he dates.

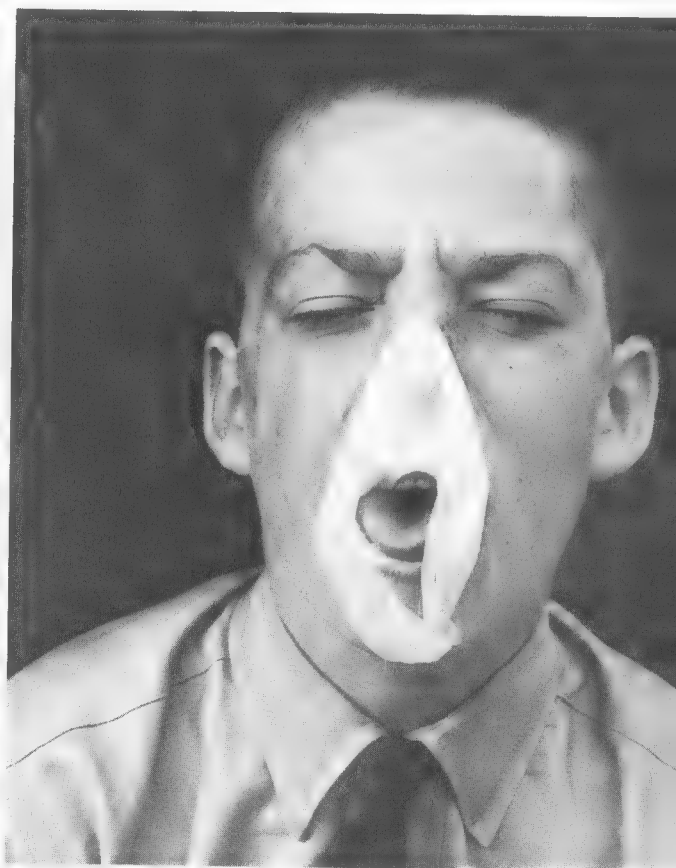
OUT IN FRONT. Lee Hall stands in front of his company while his company prepares to win another parade which put them ahead in the company point standings.

GO WEST YOUNG MAN; West Virginia that is! Bob Crozier is thinking ahead to the good days when he will be back home in lager, West Virginia. The time is soon.



Initially he's a number
on a card.
Unknown, he knows he must struggle
to become a prime mover.
Butterflies and misgivings over,
he sheds his anonymity
for individuality.
His participation is apparent.
Member of a company, letterman on
a team, Honor Roll bar-winner, or
beret-wearer,
he is now known as a person.

Methodical minds catalog realities,



creating an **INDEX** of experiences



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✓BRADY, ROBERT M. (Mr. P. K.), 6219 Rosland Rd., Huntington, W.Va., 25705; New Cadet; "F"; Soccer; Jr. Roller Rifles; Pvt.; BD 10/26/55; 736-1304; p. 84, (109), 148.

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✓BROOKS, RAYMOND E. (Mr. W. L.), 8716 W. Broad St., Richmond, Va., 23229; New Cadet; "A"; JV Basketball; BD 9/18/53; 270-6566; p. 73, 148.

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✓BUNCE, STEVEN L. (Mr. James F.), c/o NASA Box 7015, A.P.O., N.Y., 09856; New Cadet; "D"; Privilege List; BD 7/18/53; 3-1678; p. 72, 148.

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BYRD, ERNIE C. (Mr. E. E.), 2363 Huntermill Rd., Vienna, Va.; 3rd Year; "F"; PFC, 1; S/Sgt., 2, 3; Jr. Roller Rifles, 1-3; Karate, 2; Privilege List, 1-3; Honor Roll, 1; BD 3/29/56; 385-8478; 85, 108, 130, 159.

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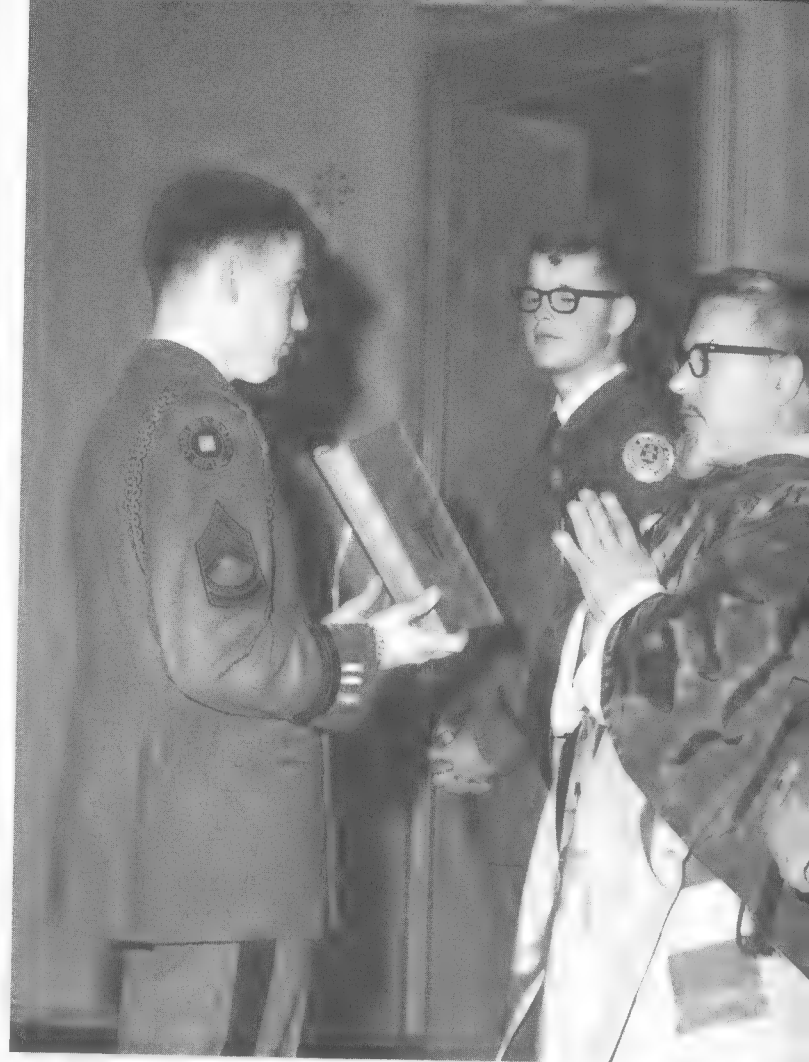
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CLARKE, LUCIAN B. (Mr. L. B.), 8312 Kerry Rd., Chevy Chase, Md., 20015; 4th Year; "E"; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; S/Sgt., 3; PFC, 4; Jr. Roller Rifles, 1; Peep Football, 1, 2; Swimming, 1, 3, 4; Football Manager, 2; Privilege List, 1-3; BD 8/8/53; 916-7162; p. 21, 81, 130, 199, 231.

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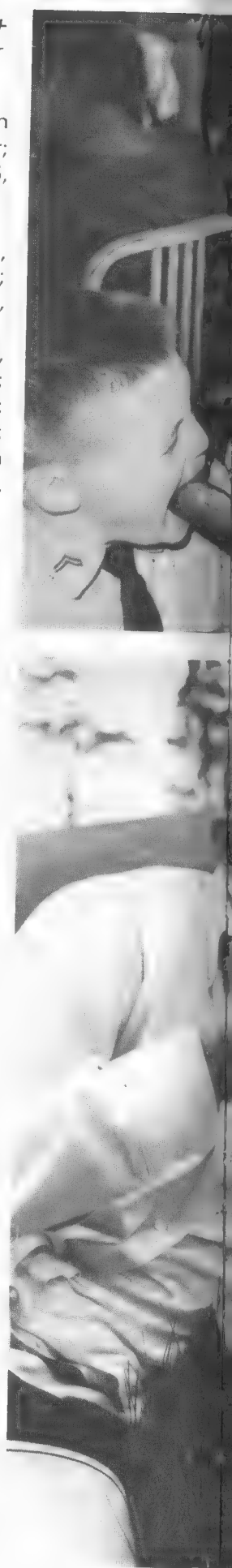
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- MINOR, CHARLES, O. (Dr. P. L.), 3102 Noble Ave., Richmond, Va.; New Cadet; "A"; BD 2/14/52; EL 8-5460.
- MINUNNI, MICHAEL H. (Mrs. E.), 21 Preacott Ave., Staten Island, N.Y., 10306; 4th Year; "F"; Pvt., 1; S/Sgt., 2-4; Privilege List, 2-4; Honor Roll, 1-3; Jr. Roller Rifles, 2-4; Declaiming, 1; Peep Football, 2; Fencing, 3, 4; Jr. Soccer, 4; BD 10/5/55; EL 1-4109; p. (33), 84, 85, 162.
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Puns from Howie Kaplan, dry wit from Jeff Leonard, stinging observations from Charlie Pascale, and clever copy from George Tisdale preserved a sense of good cheer even in the darkest hours of gloom; one morning at 4 with a mid-March snowfall was about the lowest ebb. Jeff Wenzel took his Malox, ever mindful of his job for the coming year. Mike Sisak worked, complained, scurried around, and worried. Sharp Don Malnati spotted errors that the old pros of the staff had overlooked. Bleary-eyed men startled the corps each morning.

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